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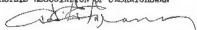
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# Saskatchewan Premiers

## THE HONORABLE WALTER SCOTT (1905-1916)

— Provincial Liberal leader and first premier of Saskatchewan was born of Scottish parents in the Middlesex district, Ontario, in 1867 the year of Confederation. He was a successful printer and journalist, publishing papers in Regina and Moose Jaw. He was elected to the federal House of Commons as a Liberal MP for West Assiniboia in 1900 and again in 1904. In 1905 Lt. Gov. Forget called upon Mr. Scott to form this province's first government. He was a Presbyterian. Mr. Scott retired from the leadership of the Liberal party and as Premier of the province in 1916 because of ill health.

During Mr. Scott's regime settlers poured in from Eastern Canada, from Britain, the U.S.A., Europe and Asia. During this decade of great expansion the new legislative building was erected in Regina and the University of Saskatchewan opened in Saskatoon. At the end of the Scott regime in 1916 Saskatchewan was the "breadbasket of the world" and it seemed as if the good times would never end.

## THE HONORABLE WILLIAM MELVILLE MARTIN B.A.

was Premier from 1916 to 1922. He was born in Norwich, Ontario, August 23, 1876, and educated in Ontario and the University of Toronto. He went to the Ontario Normal School in Hamilton and attended Osbourne Hall on a scholarship in 1902 and 1903. He held the post of Classical Master of the Harnston High School for the years 1899 to 1901. He declined a nomination to the House of Commons for West Assiniboia in 1906 but in 1908 he was elected to the federal house as a representative of Regina and was re-elected in 1911. He resigned from the federal field to accept the premiership of Saskatchewan on the resignation of Premier Scott. He was re-elected Premier in 1917 and remained in that capacity until 1922 at which time he was appointed a justice of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal and also served as a federal rent controller. He was appointed Chief Justice of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal in 1941 a position he still holds.

World War I and postwar years were prosperous years for Saskatchewan. Under the impetus of high controlled wheat price, land was broken which later experience proved might better have been left for cattle grazing. But during the Martin period of office, two small oil companies were formed, "to develop the oil fields of northern Saskatchewan," foretelling the beginning of a new era still 30 years in the future.

## THE HONORABLE CHARLES AVERY DUNNING

(1922-1926) — Born on the 31st of July, 1885, at Croft, Leicestershire, England, he received his education in public schools of England and came to Canada in 1902 when a boy of seventeen, working on a farm until he was old enough to file on a homestead in Beaverdale, near Yorkton where he was joined later by his parents. Mr. Dunning was quick to make friends and he was soon called upon by his fellow citizens to hold various offices. He was a director of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association in 1910; vice-president of the association from 1911 to 1914; organized the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company Ltd in 1911 and was general manager of the company from that year until 1916, was appointed Royal Commissioner by the Saskatchewan government to investigate the question of agricultural credit and also the question of grain marketing in Europe in 1913, was a

member of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, 1911 to 1916, was chairman of the Saskatchewan Committee of the Victory Loan Campaigns, 1917-1918, 1919. He was a member of the Canada Food Board as director of food production for Canada in 1918, and was appointed provincial treasurer of Saskatchewan on the 20th of October 1916.

In 1917 he was appointed Minister of Railways and then, in May of 1918, he received the portfolio of Minister of Telephones. On the rearrangement of portfolios on Feb. 15, 1919 he became provincial treasurer and Minister of Agriculture. At the time of the retirement of the Martin Cabinet Mr. Dunning held the following portfolios: Provincial Treasurer, Provincial Secretary, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Minister in charge of the Bureau of Labour and Industries. Upon the retirement of Premier Martin he was called upon to form a cabinet which he did, assuming office as premier, president of the council, provincial treasurer and minister of railways on the 5th of April, 1922.

These were years of recovery from the short depression and years of relative prosperity. When the Dunning administration ended, Saskatchewan was comfortably well off with the lowest funded debt west of the Maritimes.

Mr. Dunning entered the federal field in 1926 as minister of railways and canals and in 1929 became minister of finance, bringing down the celebrated "Dunning budget" in 1930 which was one of the hotly contested themes in the federal election that year. The Mackenzie King government was swept out of office and Mr. Dunning was defeated in Regina. He left political life to become prominent in the business world of the nation. He is still prominent in Canadian business.

## THE HONORABLE JAMES G. GARDINER (1926-

1929-1934-1935)—On February 26, 1926, the Hon. Chas. A. Dunning, Premier of Saskatchewan since April 5, 1922, handed in his resignation to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and recommended that the Hon. James G. Gardiner, at the time Minister of Highways, be called upon to form a cabinet.

The premiership having been offered to Mr. Gardiner, he accepted the office, and the new cabinet was sworn in on the same date. Mr. Gardiner took the offices of President of the Council, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Railways.

Mr. Gardiner who represented North Qu'Appelle, was born November 30, 1883 at Farquhar, Ontario, near Exeter the son of J. C. Gardiner and Elizabeth, both of Scottish parentage. He was educated at Thames Road Public School, Ontario; at Lincoln Nebraska Public School, Clearwater Manitoba intermediate school and the Regina Normal School and went to Manitoba College, Winnipeg. He was first elected to the Legislature at a by-election, June 25, 1914, re-elected June 26, 1917, at a general election and again in 1921 by acclamation. Upon the formation of the Dunning Ministry, April 5, 1922 he was appointed Minister of Highways and Minister in charge of the Bureau of Labour and Industries. He was re-elected without contest after assuming office, June 5, 1922. He was re-elected at a general election, June, 1925, called upon to form a cabinet after the resignation of Hon. Chas. A. Dunning, appointed Premier of Saskatchewan, Feb. 26, 1926.

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## Saskatchewan Premiers

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In 1928 Saskatchewan produced the "greatest Wheat crop produced in any state or province in the whole world," according to a government spokesman of the day. In 1929 cool spring weather, drought and low prices cut crop value a hundred million dollars below the 1928 value and the great depression was beginning to paralyze the world economy. The end of the first Gardiner regime was the end of the consistent myth that the western provinces would never stop prospering.

Mr Gardiner also held the Saskatchewan Premiership for a short time in 1934 but gave way to the Patterson regime in 1935.

Saskatchewan since its organization as a province in 1905 had consistently returned a Liberal government to power but in 1929 the Liberals under Mr Gardiner were unable to command a clear majority and were defeated at a special session of the legislature in September, the Independent members who were elected voting with the Conservatives. Mr Gardiner led his party in opposition and for the next five years showed keen acumen in debate so that in the 1934 general election not a single Conservative was elected.

Solo opposition consisted of five C.C.F. representatives, their first representation in Saskatchewan. Mr. Gardiner resumed the premier's office that year but resigned in 1935 for the federal arena and the minister of agriculture portfolio, a position he has occupied since that time.

A clever debater, alert to all the political winds in Saskatchewan and with a deep knowledge of farm problems, Mr Gardiner has been a consistent standard bearer for agriculture and has probably done more for the west than any other individual. If he retains the agricultural portfolio until Nov. 4, 1955, he will have been minister for 20 years. He represents Melville in the federal house and farms at Lemberg.

**THE HONORABLE J. T. M. ANDERSON (1929-1934)** — At the general election of June, 1929, the Liberals only secured 28 seats against a combined opposition of 35 Conservatives, Independents and Progressives. A Session of the Legislature was called on Sept. 4, 1929, at which the Gardiner administration was defeated on a vote of want of confidence. The Hon. J. G. Gardiner handed in his resignation and that of his cabinet on Sept. 9, 1929, and the Hon. J. T. M. Anderson was asked to form a Cabinet which took office on that date. Mr. Anderson took the portfolios of President of the Council and Minister of Education.

Mr Anderson represented Saskatoon City in the Legislature. He was born July 23, 1878, at Fairbank, Ontario. He was educated at Fairbank Public School in western Ontario and attended a Toronto high school and also Manitoba University. He was an educationalist and leader of the Conservative Party in Saskatchewan. He was a district governor of the Kiwanis clubs of Western Canada in 1925, also a district commissioner of the Boy Scouts. A school inspector in Saskatchewan from 1911 to 1918 and director of education among New Canadians in Saskatchewan from 1918 to 1922. A Mason, Orangeman and Kiwanian. Author of "The Education of the New Canadian." He was first elected to the legislature June 2, 1925; re-elected at general election of 1929, became Premier of Saskatchewan upon the defeat of the Liberal Government, Sept. 1929; re-elected by acclamation after assuming office, also Minister of Education.

Mr Anderson had the misfortune of leading this province during the first four years of the Great Depression. The Wheat Pool — one of the farmers' bright hopes for a stable future — collapsed with thousands of other businesses the world over Saskatchewan, with a one-crop economy was prostrate when the world price of wheat dropped far below the cost of production and shipping. The one bright spot on the horizon was that Saskatchewan gained control of her natural resources, Sept. 1, 1930.

Dr Anderson, forceful speaker and a man often too generous to his friends for his own good, campaigned in 1929 on the question of religion in schools and on the natural resources question. The first item left many scars in the province and precipitated a wild election. The years of the Anderson regime were notable for some brilliant legislative debates with the Liberals, bolstered by several former cabinet ministers who seemed to know the departments better than some of the incumbents, showing to great advantage as the government endeavored to fend off the crippling paralysis of the worst depression ever to hit Canada. Dr Anderson experienced hard times after 1934, but in 1944 he was appointed acting superintendent of the School for the Deaf.

**THE HONORABLE W. J. PATTERSON (1935-1944)** — Became Premier in 1935, following the brief second Gardiner administration. Mr Patterson was born May 13, 1886, at Grenfell, Saskatchewan, and educated here. He was an insurance and financial agent. He was first elected to the legislature at the 1921 general election. He was re-elected at general election of 1925 and on the formation of Premier Gardiner's Cabinet, Feb. 26, 1926, was appointed Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Telephones. He was re-elected at general election of 1929, resigned with Gardiner government in 1929, re-elected at general election of 1934 and sworn in as Minister of Telegraphs and Telephones, July 19, 1934. In Hon. J. G. Gardiner's Cabinet, also took the portfolios of Minister of Natural Resources and Minister in charge of the Saskatchewan Insurance Act, Fire Prevention and Prairie and Forest Fires Act. Upon the resignation of Hon. J. G. Gardiner, was chosen as leader of the Liberal party and sworn in as Premier on Nov. 1, 1935.

These were the years when drifting dust obliterated the hopes and plans of a generation; when the young men of Saskatchewan "rode the rods" across the whole Dominion in search of work, when whole families from the dried out areas made pitiful treks, possessions piled on hayracks, in search of new land to the north. When prosperity did come at the end of the decade, the youth of the province, nurtured in depression, were being matured in war.

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Mr Patterson was premier until July, 1944, when the Liberal administration was defeated, although he himself was re-elected in Cannington constituency. He was successful again in the 1948 general election but he resigned in April 1949, to accept a commissioner's post with the Board of Transport Commissioners. However, Mr Patterson's real interests lay in Saskatchewan and on July 4, 1951, he was sworn in as lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan, an office he still retains. He was the first Saskatchewan-born man to become premier of the province for which he worked so indefatigably for so many years.

**THE HONORABLE T. C. DOUGLAS (1944 )** became Premier in 1944, shortly before the end of the Second World War, and is Premier at the present time. This last economic era in Saskatchewan's history has been one of agricultural prosperity, postwar reconstruction, and booming development comparable only to the first boom from 1905 through World War I. Development of natural resources, oil, potash, timber, metallic minerals in the north — offers hope that more diversified economy may cushion the shock of any future depression and in the meantime assure a high level of general prosperity.

Premier Douglas represents Weyburn constituency in the Legislature. He was born October 20, 1904, at Falkirk, Scotland. He came to Canada in 1910 and was educated at Brandon College and McMaster University and took post-graduate studies at Chicago University. He has a B.A., M.A., was Gold Medalist at University in debating, dramatics, and oratory. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge

He first ran for election in Saskatchewan as a candidate for a Farmer-Labour group in 1934 but was defeated. He then ran for the federal House of Commons in the general election of 1935 and was elected. He was re-elected at the general election of 1940. He resigned from the federal House in May, 1944, to become a candidate in the Saskatchewan general election. He was elected in the election of June 15, 1944, and became Premier of the Province, as leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF).

An outstanding orator, rapier-like in debate, persuasive, and with a ready wit, Premier Douglas appears almost certain to establish a record for tenure of the Premier's office. If he is still premier on August 24, 1955, he will eclipse the length of Walter Scott's premiership and, normally, the present government should not be expected to go to the electors until 1956 and it could retain office until late in 1957.

"Tommy" Douglas, as he is referred to by thousands, has championed many causes during his public career but he probably will be remembered for his establishment of the Saskatchewan free hospitalization plan, an accomplishment which he himself regards as one of his major achievements. Deeply interested in the welfare of the "small man," the premier has shown great concern in all medical matters. That may spring from the fact that he is not too robust himself but, at that, he was a champion boxer.

He also learned the printing business, in which he still holds his card, and he is, of course, a Baptist minister. "Tommy" Douglas left his imprint on Saskatchewan, but that story, in its entirety, has yet to be written.



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# The History of Saskatchewan

By GRANT MAXWELL

**S**ASKATCHEWAN is such a young province that one might assume that its history could not be very interesting. Nothing could be further off the mark. Saskatchewan is marking its first 50 years as a self-governing member of Canadian Confederation — only a moment, historically speaking — but in actual fact its story is much older than that centuries old. And that story is a fabulous one, even if we restrict ourselves to the events and personalities which have been outstanding in the brief span of half a century.

The province of Saskatchewan has already associated with it the memory of such men as La Verendrye, Kelsey, Tache, McLenn, Riel, Forget, Leird, Laurie, Haultain, Laurie, Scott, Wheeler, Murray and countless others. The story of Saskatchewan is the story of mass immigration and mass settlement of great crops and successive failures due to drought, rust, grasshoppers and other natural enemies of free-spending prosperity and abject, bitter poverty of the fur trade and the building of the railway, of pioneer exploits and the Riel rebellion, of riots and triumphs of brave missionaries and crusading newspaper publishers.

It is impossible, all too obviously, to summarize Saskatchewan's story. Perhaps, though, some idea, some realization of the scope of the province's history can be gained by a capsule review, chronologically, of some of the most representative events which have occurred in the last 300 years. This calendar, at least, should whet appetites for more detailed accounts of our province's story down the years.

## A Calendar of Representative Events

1655

Radisson and Grosseillers travelled to Hudson's Bay from Lake Superior. The two Frenchmen subsequently were won over to the English cause in the Anglo-French rivalry then rife in Canada. Their explorations led to the formation of the Hudson's Bay Company.

1670

King Charles II ceded to the Hudson's Bay Company much of the region which now makes up Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

1690

Henry Kelsey is said to have penetrated the prairie region from the Bay.

1735-50

La Verendrye, French explorer, his sons and their brave lieutenants made several trips into the great northwest. They crossed that region which is now southern Saskatchewan and sighted the Rocky Mountains in 1743; they may have been the first white men to have travelled so far west. A number of French missionary priests accompanied them and several of the expeditionary force were massacred by marauding Indians.

1753

Fort à la Corne was established on the Saskatchewan river west of what is now Prince Albert by a relation of La Verendrye. The fort was a receiving centre for furs.

1754

Anthony Henday (Hendry) member of the Hudson's Bay Company, visited Fort à la Corne where he was momentarily detained by the French. Subsequently he travelled across what is now central Saskatchewan and is believed to have been the first white man to see the

future site of Saskatoon on the South Saskatchewan River. It has been claimed that he was the first white man to have seen the Rocky Mountains north of Colorado.

1813

The Presbyterian parish of Kildonan, which went with out a minister for many years, was established by the Selkirk settlers on the Red River. Kildonan was the first Christian parish erected in the northwest.

1818

Father Joseph N. Provencher established the Roman Catholic mission of St. Boniface in the Red River colony. The next year he visited Bay forts at Qu'Appelle and Souris.

1820

Reverend John West, Hudson's Bay Company chaplain, arrived at the Red River colony to found the first Church of England mission in the northwest.

1840

The Wesleyan Missionary Society (Methodist) of England sent a group of missionaries into the Bay territories.

1845

The Anglican mission of La Ronge was established, one of the first Church of England outposts in what is now Saskatchewan.

1846

A Catholic mission was founded at Ile à la Crosse.

1851

Bishop Tache settled at Ile à la Crosse as vicar of the Oblate missions in the northwest.

1855

By this time — 100 years ago — the Hudson's Bay Company was operating fur trading posts at Forts Pelly, Ellice, Qu'Appelle, à la Corne, Pitt and Carlton. Fort Garry on the Red River was the chief post.

1857

Captain Palliser explored the prairie region.

1860

Three Sisters of Charity joined the Catholic mission at Ile à la Crosse.

1866

Reverend James Nesbit, Presbyterian missionary, founded Prince Albert on the North Saskatchewan river.

1867

The year of Confederation, Canada became a self-governing dominion in the British Empire.

1869

The Canadian Parliament passed an act providing for the temporary governing of Rupert's Land, much of the great northwest, which was to be turned over to the Dominion by the Hudson's Bay Company.

1869-70

Louis Riel, Metis, masterminded the cease of the Metis who protested the terms of the transfer of the Red River area to the Canadian government. Riel's "provisional government" sent delegates to Ottawa. Some of their demands were incorporated into the bill by which the province of Manitoba was created. The North West Ter-



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ritories at the same time were taken into Confederation and the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba was to supervise the territories' affairs in an ex-officio capacity. Riel eventually went into exile in Montana and many of the Metis around the Red River crossed the prairies and settled along the banks of the South Saskatchewan River, southwest of Prince Albert.

#### 1871

The Canadian Parliament passed a bill giving the Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor a council to help in governing the vast northwest. The council had little to do actually, for the federal government handled all major affairs.

#### 1873

Eighty some Assiniboines were shot by five American rangers at the Farwell trading post in the Cypress Hills. This incident led to the formation by the federal government of the North West Mounted Police who were to restore order and keep in check the unscrupulous traders and thieves who crossed into Canada from the U.S. "Wild West." In this year a Father Andre, an Oblate priest, founded a mission at St. Laurent, the oldest of the French settlements in the vicinity of the South Saskatchewan river. That year, too, a council was established for the North West Territories.

#### 1874

The first contingent of the North West Mounted Police made its memorable trek across the plains suffering great hardships and considerable loss of horses and equipment. A band of telegraphers founded Battleford, then named Telegraph Flats; they were building a telegraph line between Winnipeg and Edmonton, then the expected route for Canada's first transcontinental railway. Archdeacon John McLean was named first bishop of the Anglican diocese of Saskatchewan (comprising much of the present parkland and central area) and travelled overland to Prince Albert, his episcopal seat. Father Andre founded the Duck Lake Mission.

#### 1875

Parliament passed a North West Territories act, giving the territories a lieutenant-governor and council and erecting the provisional districts of Assiniboia (including southern Saskatchewan today), Saskatchewan (including what is now much of the northern and central region of the province), Alberta and Athabasca.

#### 1876

The Hon. David Laird, native of Prince Edward Island, was appointed the Territories' first lieutenant-governor and the members of his council were Lt. Col. Richardson, Matthew Ryan, Lt. Col. McLeod, with A. E. Forget as clerk. The first seat of government was at Fort Livingstone, near Fort Pelly, in what is now east central Saskatchewan.

#### 1877

Battleford (no longer known as Telegraph Flats) was chosen as the capital of the territories after Governor Laird and his council had met at Fort Livingstone. That year the Reverend James Robertson founded the railway missions for Presbyterians in anticipation of the construction of the first railway across the prairies.

#### 1878

The northwest council held its first session in Battleford in July. The following month an enterprising newspaperman and publisher, P. G. Laurie, who had travelled overland with a printing press, published the first issue of the Saskatchewan Herald in Battleford. The weekly was the first paper published in the territories and one of the finest as well.

#### 1879

Bishop McLean founded in Prince Albert, Emmanuel College for the training of mission workers. About the same time the Catholic priest, Father Andre, founded St. Anne's convent in the same centre.

#### 1881

Paddle-wheeling, flat-bottomed, wood-burning steam-boats were plying the Saskatchewan river system but their days were already numbered. They carried both freight and passengers but in only a few years, in the first of two "railway decades," steam engines, not steam boats would be the west's most vital communications link.

#### 1882

This year saw the coming of the railway — the Canadian Pacific — then being built across the nation to the Pacific coast. The advent of steel across southern Saskatchewan saw the establishment of thriving settlements overnight, chief of which were Regina (Pile O' Bones), Moose Jaw, Swift Current, Indian Head, South Qu'Appelle and Moosomin. The decision to build the CPR across the southern prairies and not between Winnipeg and Edmonton dashed the fond hopes of the residents of Battleford, the territorial capital. This same year John N. Lake led a resolute band of surveyors and visionaries to a point on the South Saskatchewan where it was decided to found a Temperance Colony. Lake uttered the historic words, "Arise, Saskatoon, Queen of the North." And in 1882 a Father Hugonard at Qu'Appelle brought what is believed to have been the first cord bender into the northwest — sign of things to come.

#### 1883

Battleford saw a rival community growing up across the valley — what is now North Battleford. And the old Battleford lost its main claim to distinction as the capital, Regina on the CPR main line was designated seat of the government of the North West Territories. Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Dewdney opened the fifth session of the territorial body in Regina in August. A great journalist and future parliamentarian, Nicholas Flood Davin, founded the Regina Leader. Further north, John Lake's first band of adventurous temperance colonists arrived at the Saskatoon site after travelling overland from Moose Jaw, the nearest railway point. The Church of England founded the diocese of Qu'Appelle. These activities in the great northwest stimulated imaginations all around the world and resulted in some colorful incidents. Witness the establishment of Cannington Manor, where young Englishmen were to learn farming and where the Beckton brothers imported the first thoroughbred racers in what is now Saskatchewan. A similar venture in this period was the settling of a number of French counts around Whitewood.

#### 1884

Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney passed an ordinance creating the first nine rural municipalities and two towns: Regina and Moose Jaw. Only four of the RM's were established: Qu'Appelle, Woleseley, Indian Head and South Qu'Appelle. The first school district was established in Moose Jaw. The main developments, however, occurred far to the north. The Metis and many other settlers in the Prince Albert district finally lost patience with Ottawa's indifference over several years in the face of demands for justice and assistance. Economic unrest and political agitation was rife in the district among nearly all the racial and religious groups at first. In May, Gabriel Dumont, famous hunter and former associate of Riel, was asked to lead the protest movement but he declined. Then, following a mass meeting, Dumont and a few others rode south into Montana and persuaded Riel to come to Prince Albert to lead the movement. Mass meetings followed and at first Riel enjoyed a wide measure of support among the settlers.

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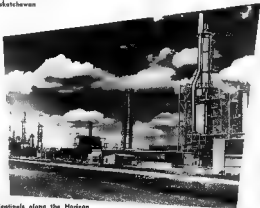
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1885

This was the year of the famous "Rebellion" or "Uprising," whichever term you prefer. In response to a petition asking for liberal treatment of the Indians granting of scrip and land patents to Metis, a measure of self government and reduced tariffs the government announced in January that a commission would be appointed to study westerners' grievances. It was too late and to make matters worse, Riel had become progressively deranged, alienating many of his erstwhile followers, he was proclaiming unorthodox religious beliefs which led to his being denied the sacraments in the Catholic church. The rebellion began March 19 in Batoche where Riel proclaimed a "provisional government." Fighting began a week later outside Duck Lake where Dumont and volunteers forced a band of Mounted Police to retreat. Soon Fort Carlton was abandoned in the same area. At Battleford, Cree Indians from the Poundmaker and Little Pine reserves pillaged the Hudson's Bay store and terrorized the settlers. Far north Crees led by Big Bear murdered several settlers and missionaries at Frog Lake and occupied Fort Pitt. On April 6, Major General Middleton arrived at Qu'Appelle from the east with some 800 men. He set out for the north, reaching Clark's Crossing downstream from Saskatoon in mid-month. Meanwhile a force led by Colonel Otter travelled from Swift Current to Battleford, relieving that settlement. But Otter's men were driven off by the forces of Poundmaker in an engagement around Cutknife Hill. Middleton's soldiers and rebel forces under Dumont clashed at Fish Creek and the Army forces were held up for several days. Then they moved on Batoche, Riel's headquarters. The steamer Northcote was sent north from Saskatoon with armed men aboard to bring riverside fire on the rebels, this was Saskatchewan's only naval engagement and it failed. The decisive battle of Batoche lasted three days, May 9-12, and Riel decided to surrender after his rebel forces were forced to flee from their entrenched positions. He surrendered May 15 and eight days later Poundmaker surrendered voluntarily. On May 28, soldiers commanded by General Strange forced Big Bear's men to retreat at Frenchman's Butte but Big Bear did not surrender until July 2, marking the final quelling of the rebellion. Subsequently, Riel was tried for treason and sentenced to death. He retracted his unorthodox religious views, was received back into the Catholic faith and was hanged November 16 outside Regina. The rebellion and his death had profound racial, religious and political consequences in eastern Canada.

1886

The year following the Riel uprising, the territories were given the right to elect members of parliament to Ottawa. That year saw an historic crime. The Qu'Appelle-Prince Albert mail stage was held up and robbed near what is now Humboldt.

1888

The territorial legislature was created, the 22 M.L.A.'s to be elected were to exercise a measure of self-government. The first assembly included such men (representing districts now included in the province) as Clarks, Mitchell, Hony, Haultain, Neff, Plaxton, Sutherland, Davidson, Secord, Thorburn and Richardson.

1889-90

The Regina-Saskatoon-Prince Albert railway was built and completed. In the same period the Manitoba and Northwest Line was constructed, serving Langenburg, Selkirk and Yorkton. In this period Count Paul d'Esternay founded a Hungarian settlement, one of many such national colonies in the west. A number of Swedes, for example, settled near what is now Stockholm. The next 25 years was to witness the construction of several more vital railway lines and the influx of hundreds of thousands of immigrants.

1890

The powers of the North West Assembly were broadened to include control of most expenditures. The Catholic diocese of Prince Albert was erected with the Most Reverend Albert Pasco, O.M.I. the first Bishop.

1891

Settlers founded many new communities. Rosthern, Boucher, Hague and Wakaw, to name only a few.

1893

The first secret ballots were used in a territorial by-election in the Whitewood constituency.

1897

The year of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee saw Frederick W. G. Haultain, later knighted, become premier of the North West Territories. That spring a young Cree Indian named Almighty Voice with two companions held off for many hours more than 100 men seeking to arrest him; six were killed near Batoche, including Almighty Voice.

1898

A. E. Forget, clerk of the first territorial council, became the northwest's Lieutenant-governor.

1899

The first Doukhobors arrived in Saskatchewan, settling around Yorkton, Kamsack, Blaine Lake and Redberry Lake.

1902

Premier Haultain pressed for provincial autonomy, favoring the inclusion of what is now Saskatchewan and Alberta in one province. The Saskatoon Phoenix began publishing.

1903

The Barr Colonists from England arrived in Saskatoon and travelled overland to Lloydminster. There Archdeacon (later Bishop) G. E. Lloyd is credited with ensuring the colony's success. East of Saskatoon a group of German Americans founded St. Peter's colony and were ministered to by priests of the Order of St. Benedict. This, too, was the era of the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company which handled the settling of much of the unpopulated area between Saskatoon and Lumsden. Regina and Moose Jaw became cities.

1904

Prince Albert was raised to the status of a city. The Canadian Northern that year constructed a line east to Hudson Bay Junction, serving the Melfort, Kinistino and Tuttle settlements. Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised the west self-rule during the 1904 federal election campaign.

1905

In January, Premier Haultain journeyed to Ottawa to discuss autonomy with the re-elected Laurier government. At the session which opened that winter Laurier introduced autonomy bills for the creation of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Terms of the bills, particularly with regard to education, precipitated a nation-wide debate and the resignation from the Laurier cabinet of Sir Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior. A compromise educational clause was introduced and the autonomy bills were passed by the Commons on May 3. A. E. Forget was appointed first Lieutenant-governor for the new province of Saskatchewan which came officially into being on September 1. The formal inaugural ceremonies, however, were delayed until September 4. Those attending the Regina festivities included Sir Wilfrid and Earl Grey, the Governor-general. The next day, the lieutenant

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governor asked Walter Scott Liberal to form a provincial government. Scott named to his first ministry Lamont, Calder and Motherwell. After a stormy campaign, the first provincial election was held in December, with the Liberals under Scott winning 16 seats and the Provincial Rights party (mainly Conservatives) winning nine ridings. That year Saskatchewan's pioneer farmers seeded just over one million acres to wheat, which yielded an average of 23 bushels per acre. 26 million bushels in all. The average price for No. 1 Northern was 91 cents per bushel. Horses were very much in demand, naturally, and a team might cost up to \$625. A stockbreeders' association was formed in April, 1905. Fifty years ago, too, the Grand Trunk built a line through Melville, Watrous, Hanley and thence to Saskatoon (which was to have been bypassed at first) and on West.

#### 1906

The first provincial census showed the province had some 250,000 residents, 80 per cent of them rural dwellers. Indians in the province numbered only a few thousand. The settlements of Saskatoon, Nutana and Riverdale were incorporated as the city of Saskatoon. Saskatoon, Regina, Prince Albert and Moose Jaw had serious typhoid epidemics. The first session of the First Legislature met in Regina on March 29. Legislation passed included a bill providing for assistance to agricultural societies, which were soon flourishing.

#### 1906-07

This winter saw most Saskatchewan families suffering from a coal famine, attributable to several causes, including a prolonged strike at the Lethbridge mines, a strike which William Lyon MacKenzie King, future prime minister and then deputy minister of labor, succeeded in bringing to a settlement.

#### 1907

Thousands of settlers from Britain, the United States, eastern Canada and continental Europe, poured into Saskatchewan. The legislature passed an act which established the University of Saskatchewan. In October, the Hon. E. L. Wetmore, Saskatchewan chief justice, was named the university's first chancellor.

#### 1908

Railway construction continued at a rapid pace. The Grand Trunk line from the east and Saskatoon reached Bigger and Unity; the parallel line built by the CPR reached Wilkie and the Canadian Northern was constructing a line towards the Goose Lake country. Saskatchewan's second provincial election saw 27 Liberals elected, 14 Conservatives. The University of Saskatchewan's Senate selected a Board of Governors which in August named Prof. Walter C. Murray of Dalhousie as first president of the new provincial university. There were 129 deaths attributed to the "white plague" or TB that year and 103 cases of smallpox were reported.

#### 1909

On April 7 the Board of Governors chose Saskatoon as Saskatchewan's university city. As a teaching institution, the university opened in September. Emmanuel College moved from Prince Albert to Saskatoon and its faculty began lectures a few days ahead of the Arts and Science faculty. There were 95 deaths from typhoid reported in the province, 159 from TB.

#### 1910

Sir Wilfred Laurier laid the cornerstone for the university's administration building. That year, some 27,000 homesteads were filed. More than four million acres were sown to wheat which yielded 70 million bushels.

#### 1911

The census showed a population of nearly 500,000 (almost doubled since 1906). Saskatchewan had 95,000 farms. Seager Wheeler was growing world championship wheat in the Rosethorn district.

#### 1912

In the third provincial election, Walter Scott's Liberals won 46 seats, the Conservatives only eight. Some 46,000 new immigrants entered the province. The first university buildings were opened on the U of S campus and the institution began its 1912-13 term "at home" for the first time. At the annual convocation, the first nine graduates received their degrees. Regina experienced a cyclone on June 30 which killed some 30 people, injured 100, left hundreds homeless and caused millions of dollars damage.

#### 1913

Farmers harvested 112 million bushels of wheat.

#### 1913-14

North Battleford, Weyburn and Swift Current were added to the status of cities.

#### 1914

The First World War began and thousands of Saskatchewan residents went off to war that year and in the ensuing three years. The crop that fall averaged 12 bushels per acre.

#### 1916

The census showed the province had a population of 650,000. Some 300,000 had entered the province in the 10 odd years since the province was created. Premier Scott resigned and was succeeded as head of the Liberal government by W. M. Martin.

#### 1917

In the fourth provincial election, Premier Martin's Liberals took 51 seats; only seven Conservatives were elected. Three Armed Services members were chosen.

#### 1918

The First World War ended. Saskatchewan like the rest of the world began to get back to the business of ordinary living.

#### 1921

The Liberals won the fifth provincial election, sending to the Legislature 45 members. The opposition, mostly independents, totalled 18. The census gave the province's population as 757,000. There were 119,000 farms, with assets valued at one and one half billion dollars. The province's horse population totalled over one million.

#### 1922

Premier Martin resigned and was succeeded as head of the government by Charles Dunning. The province's wheat crop totalled 250 million bushels, valued at \$173 million.

#### 1924

Harris Turner was elected leader of the opposition in the provincial legislature. Saskatchewan electors by a 39,000 majority voted out Prohibition in favor of government controlled beer and liquor sales. The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool was organized.

#### 1925

Saskatchewan's wheat crop was valued at a record \$285 million. Premier Dunning's Liberals won 51 seats in the provincial election, the Progressives six, Independents three and Conservatives three. In the five-year period ending in 1925, the province had known considerable prosperity. Crops averaged 260 million bushels annually and it was \$1 wheat much of the time.

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Kindersley	Mervyn Johnson	Beadle	C.C.F.
Mackenzie	A. M. Nicholson	Sturgis	C.C.F.
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Melville	Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner	Ottawa, Ont.	Liberal
Moose Jaw Lake Centre	H. Ross Thatcher	Moose Jaw	C.C.F.
Moose Mountain	E. G. McCullough	Manor	C.C.F.
Prince Albert	J. G. Diefenbaker	Prince Albert	Prog.-Cons.
Qu'Appelle	Henry Mang	Edenwold	Liberal
Regina	Claude Ellis	Regina	C.C.F.
Rosetown-Biggar	M. J. Coldwell	Ottawa, Ont.	C.C.F.
Rosthern	Walter Tucker	Rosthern	Liberal
Saskatoon	R. R. Knight	Saskatoon	C.C.F.
Swift Current-Maple Creek	I. W. Studer	Lac Pelletier	Liberal
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1926

Premier Dunning resigned and J. G. Gardiner took over as government leader.

1928

The wheat harvest hit a record 321 m.d. on bushels per capita income in the province averaged \$478 annually.

1929

Following a bitter election campaign Saskatchewan voters elected 28 Liberals, 24 Conservatives, six Independents and five Progressives. Gardiner formed a government but his party was defeated by house vote and Dr. J. T. M. Anderson, Conservative leader, obtaining the support of the Independents and Progressives formed a "Co-operative government". That year the Saskatchewan Power Commission came into existence. There was a partial crop failure — wheat averaged 11 bushels per acre — which came at about the same time as the great stock market crash and the beginning of the world depression.

1930

Forty-seven cents wheat yielded only 14 bushels per acre on the average. But there were some hopeful signs. Saskatchewan acquired control of public lands formerly controlled by the federal government. And hopes were high among the prairie residents for the future of Port Churchill and the Hudson's Bay Railway.

1931

Saskatchewan had a population of 922,000, the census showed, but many were to leave the province in the next few years. Half the rural population experienced drought conditions that summer and the wheat crop, averaging less than nine bushels per acre, brought only 38 cents on the average.

1932

Wheat hit a low of 32 cents on the Winnipeg market. An independent labor group and the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, met in joint convention in Saskatoon in July and formed the Farmer-Labor party, with M. J. Coldwell chosen as leader. Delegates from the convention then journeyed to Calgary where the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) was formed.

1933

Grasshoppers, the continuing drought and depressed prices played further havoc with the Saskatchewan economy but this time the average per capita income was \$135 annually less than one-third what it was five years before. In July, the new CCF party met in Regina and adopted the Regina Manifesto, a declaration of its aims and principles.

1934

In the provincial election, Dr. Anderson's "Co-operative government" was routed at the polls. Fifty Liberals and J. G. Gardiner were elected and five Farmer-Labor or CCF candidates, led by G. H. Williams. By a 30,000 majority Saskatchewan voters favored sale of beer by the glass, with local options to follow. One-third of the population lived in drought areas and grasshoppers devastated millions of acres.

1935

The drought slackened but rust destroyed 57 million bushels of wheat. Relief camp strikers, mainly from B.C. and Alberta, arrived 2,000 strong in Regina on their protest "On-to-Ottawa" trek. They were prevented from leaving the city by police acting on the orders of the Bennett government in Ottawa. On July 1 a riot ensued when the police were arresting some of the unemployed workers' leaders. A policeman was killed, 100 persons were

injured or wounded and many were arrested, the "On-to-Ottawa" march fell through. Gardiner went to Ottawa as Minister of Agriculture, W. J. Patterson became provincial premier.

1936

Rust destroyed much of the crop which only yielded some eight bushels per acre.

1937

The worst year of all — the drought was devastating. The wheat crop yielded little better than two bushels per acre, almost every district experienced a near-total crop failure. Some 500,000 or more than half the population was on relief and the provincial and municipal governments were nearly bankrupt. Tax arrears were mounting and the provincial government found it had accumulated a cash budget deficit of \$21 million, it had spent \$110 million for relief purposes in eight years, of which Ottawa had paid a small part. This was undoubtedly the worst year — economically and also from a morale point of view — in the province's history.

1938

In the June elections, the Liberals were returned to power with 37 members. The CCF elected 11, the Social Credit two members and the Unity party two.

1939

Saskatchewan began to emerge from the prolonged depressed and drought-stricken period. Then came the Second World War and thousands of young men joined the armed forces. In the next few years Saskatchewan was to play host to armies in training from many Commonwealth and allied countries.

1941

J. H. Brockelbank succeeded Major G. H. Williams as leader of the CCF opposition in the legislature. The census showed Saskatchewan had a population of 896,000. The 139,000 farms had assets valued at \$895 million.

1944

In the 10th province election, the CCF party led by T. C. Douglas elected 47 members and the Liberals only five. In the next few years, the new government passed hospitalization insurance and labor legislation and entered into a number of business enterprises, bus operations, brick-making, tanning and shoe-making, not all of which succeeded.

1945

The Second World War ended. The provincial and municipal governments and individuals back on their feet financially and no longer held up by wartime shortages and restrictions, began to catch up on a tremendous backlog of building, public works improvements, necessarily accumulated over 15 years. In the next five year period, wheat production was to average 185 million bushels annually worth \$300 million each year.

1946

Walter Tucker was chosen leader of the provincial Liberal party.

1948

In the June provincial election, the CCF won 31 seats and the Liberals 19. One Independent-Liberal was elected and a Coalition candidate, who later joined the Liberal ranks. The long-anticipated oil and gas play began in earnest in the province, spearheaded by some of the largest "independents" from the United States. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation launched an ambitious rural electrification program.

1950

Farmers sowed 15 million acres to wheat which yielded 223 million bushels, bringing in \$333 million.

1951

Another good crop matured but frost and damp weather played havoc with harvesting and caused storage and transportation difficulties. The census showed the province to have a population of nearly 832,000, half of the people living in sizeable urban areas. It was a young country, obviously for just over 50 per cent of the residents were under 28 years of age. Fifty-five per cent of the farms were fully owned and their assets were valued at nearly two billion. The industrial revolution on the farm front was evident: machinery was valued at \$526 million, the 300,000 horses at only \$13 million. The more than one million cattle were worth some \$240 million.

1952

The foot-and-mouth outbreak around Regina elicited international attention. The CCF won the provincial election, sending 41 members to the house and the Liberals 11. Significant oil and gas discoveries were reported as the big "search," in which many millions were expended, began to pay off. Saskatchewan harvested a record wheat crop of 435 million bushels.

1953

More important oil and gas discoveries were reported. The building boom reached new highs in most areas. An-

other excellent crop was harvested but the faltering market and other factors saw Saskatchewan farmers unable to deliver much of their grain to the elevators. Saskatoon became the first city in the province to receive natural gas, piped from the Brock-Coleville field by the provincial power corporation and retailed by the SPC in the city. The big Smiley light oil field was discovered late in the year. Walter Tucker resigned as provincial Liberal leader and successfully contested a federal seat returning to Ottawa. CCF members triumphed in most ridings in the federal election.

1954

Saskatchewan experienced the coldest winter since 1906-07 followed by a cold, backward spring, a wet summer and rust and hail damage. The crop marketing picture was generally gloomy, and a sign of the times was the decision by Canadian authorities to slash the wheat export price by ten cents a bushel. The initial price, however, stayed at \$1.40. Moose Jaw was the scene of Canada's worst air disaster when two planes collided killing 37 people. The Royal Commission on Agriculture and Rural Life brought down its long-awaited "blueprint" on farm problems.

1955

Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee year. On September 1, the province began its 51st year of existence as a self-governing member of Canadian Confederation amid special observances all over the province.



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# Agricultural Progress in Saskatchewan

Only about one half of the province of Saskatchewan is suited to agriculture. But Saskatchewan is a huge province, larger than any country in Europe except Russia, and the arable acreage has made Saskatchewan probably the richest farming area in the world. Certainly in production volume, it has few equals. And agriculture, while not as dominant in the provincial economy as two decades ago, is still the controlling factor in the province's prosperity. There has been considerable diversification in production facets in recent years, but wheat is still king and when it is realized that Saskatchewan produces almost as much as Alberta and Manitoba combined, the importance of agriculture requires no stressing.

With the return of better crop conditions, better information to guide the farmers and with more modern machinery, improvement was evident. In pioneer days the season was too short for the work to be done. It was a constant race against time. But science and industrial know-how came to the aid of the farmer. The research experts produced grain which ripened earlier and the machine companies, after years of endeavor, produced machines which gave the farmer spare hours. The early settlement was an era of small farms, requiring manpower. The present era is one of large farms capable of being worked to greater advantage with little manpower. This has resulted in a 20 per cent reduction in farm owners and a corresponding increase in the size of farms, which today in Saskatchewan rank among the largest anywhere.

Part of the cause of the larger farms can be traced to the great drought which commenced around 1930 and persisted for almost a decade. This drought, synchronizing with the worst depression ever experienced on a world scale, saw thousands of farms deserted and these in many cases were purchased by those who survived the holocaust.

But it is mechanization which has been essentially responsible for the greater farm acreage. The story of mechanization is a dramatic one, touching almost every phase of agricultural activity, with the present trend to farm electrification rounding out the picture although there are many who feel that rural electrification may well be the magnet which will lure persons back to the land once more. Previously the city with its conveniences

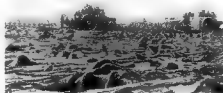


Breaking Prairie sod with oxen as the Power for the Plow.

Indeed, it has been well remarked in recent years that Alberta can have its oil if Saskatchewan can produce a crop and market it at a good price.

In the early years it was the lure of the Great Plains and the offer of free land that attracted thousands to Saskatchewan. The desire to settle on land which they could call their own was a beacon for tens of thousands and the population graph indicates that the bulk of the population still lives on the farms.

The greatest battle in those early days was one of survival. Land was often broken up regardless of its suitability for cultivation and this error was all too apparent in the decade of drought and depression which characterized the 'thirties. Large areas of light, poor soil became deserts then with tragic effects on those who had settled such districts.



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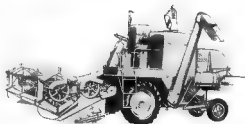
- Improve rural community life
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\$393,000,000 1931, \$161,000,000 1941, \$221,000,000, 1951 \$975,000,000 and in 1952 production soared well above the billion dollar mark

These figures tell the story. Other phases of the provincial economy have made startling gains, but agriculture stands out as the key to Saskatchewan's progress

During the years the Department of Agriculture has steadily fostered policies to improve cultural methods soil conservation methods development of new and better types of grain. It has supported plans for irrigation and re-settlement from submarginal lands. It has backed policies designed to improve livestock of all kinds and has undertaken soil survey projects which will have increased value in future years. More recently it has introduced the "ag rep" service which is now paying big dividends and the business farmer has always been able to call on the services and advice of both the department and the agricultural college at the University of Saskatchewan. At the same time the federal Department of Agriculture has co-operated with the provincial authorities and has initiated policies on its own which have strengthened the agricultural basis and added materially to the general farm welfare



Harvesting in the early 1900's was quite a chore. Pictured here is an outfit on the Jas. Foster farm in the Crows Nest district

beckoned to the farm housewife. Today she can enjoy every facility, and greater content, than the city dweller

Saskatchewan in 50 years has witnessed a change from oxen and horses to the great steam tractors, with their gluttonous fire boxes, to the heavy, snorting gasoline tractors, down to the modern streamlined highly efficient small tractors, mounted on pneumatic tires, which ramble to town fast enough to break speed limits!

It is only about 73 years since the last buffalo were roaming across the Saskatchewan prairie which was sparsely inhabited and had no railroads. Today there is a tractor for almost every farm in the province, against a national average of 55 tractors per 100 farms in Canada as a whole. Twenty years ago there were more than a million horses in Saskatchewan. Today there are less than 300,000 and they are a disappearing breed.

Saskatchewan, in agriculture no less than in social development, is a progressive province

The area of Saskatchewan is 251,700 square miles, more than half of this lying north of Prince Albert. It is estimated that there are fairly close to 80,000,000 acres suited to agricultural purposes, with close to 55,000,000 acres broken, and much of the balance pasture land. There is not too much good land left for the plow but some reclamation projects in northwestern Saskatchewan may bring added acreage.

A glance at the dollar value of production over the years gives some indication of the growth of agriculture, plus a revealing proof of its importance. In 1911, agricultural production was worth \$232,000,000; in 1921



One of the signs of Saskatchewan Heritage. The Flax mill in Saskatoon

Among provincial ministers of agriculture who deserve note are C.M. Hamilton, J.G. Taggart and the present incumbent I.C. Nollet while the province also gave to the Dominion two of its outstanding ministers in the agricultural portfolio. W.R. Motherwell and the present (from 1935) minister James G. Gardiner

It would be misleading to write of agriculture without mentioning the great effect of the co-operative movement. Almost from its inception in 1905 the province heeded men who emphasized the value of co-operation, culminating in the establishment in 1924 of the Wheat Pool, now one of the greatest companies in Canada. Co-operation has always been a real way of life in Saskatchewan and nowhere, perhaps, has it greater value than on the farms

As a footnote to agriculture it might be worth repeating recent remarks of Premier T.C. Douglas. He said: "In 1945 the per capita income in Saskatchewan was \$645, or 15 per cent below the national level. In 1953, Saskatchewan's per capita income was \$1,350, or 12 per cent ABOVE the national level"

Agriculture was very largely responsible for this great showing. Saskatchewan still depends on its 115,000 great and fertile farms. It will do so for many years



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Another of the old time threshing outfits is pictured above taken about 1915



This National Film Board photograph of the modern method of breaking land contrasts sharply with those on the previous pages.

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# The Fiftieth Year

## BIRTH OF A PROVINCE

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That was the beginning of the political entity of Saskatchewan. The Saskatchewan Act came into force on September 1, 1905, and on September 4 the capital city of the province staged an inaugural celebration which included parades, a state ball, the famed mountie musical ride, and the swearing in of His Honour A. E. Forget as the first Lieutenant governor of Saskatchewan. Lieutenant-governor Forget spoke in part as follows:



This is the official Crest used by the Golden Jubilee committee of Saskatchewan.

"This interesting ceremony in which we now engage takes me back to that early period, recalling to my memory a similar gathering on Swan River, near the old Hudson's Bay Post on the 25th of November, 1876, nearly twenty-nine years ago, when it was my privilege to witness the swearing in of my esteemed, distinguished and venerable friend, the Honourable David Laird, first Lieutenant-governor of the North West Territories (\*). From that day to this I have lived in this country, with the privilege of being always associated, more or less, with the government of the North West Territories, and I have seen the country grow from its birth, and today I have the satisfaction of seeing, with you, it give birth to two fine Provinces, which I am sure will in time take none but first place among the Provinces constituting the Dominion of Canada."

Yet even the hands of men like Forget and Laird were not the first to shape our history. Shrouded in the mists of time are the others — some whose names are part of young Canada. Samuel Hearne, founder of Cumberland House in 1774, the first permanent white settlement in Saskatchewan; Henry Kelsey, the first white man to view the plains — some unnamed the voyageur, the missionary, the Indian. Back to the predawn of history,

when man first trekked from Asia across the mountains and into the plains. And before that, the ice. In the shadow of centuries, Saskatchewan's fifty years as a province is one brief flash of time. But measured in terms of human endeavour — of road and railway, of farm and city, of harvest and manufacture, of communication, of government, of the achievement of a people — measured in these terms the first half of the twentieth century tells a significant story.

## SASKATCHEWAN THE PRODUCER

When Forget took the oath of office in 1905, the first budget estimated the needs of public services for fourteen months ending February 28, 1907, at \$2,067,567 and the second budget showed a surplus of \$482,280. Half a century later, the 1954-55 Saskatchewan budget estimated expenditures of \$78,119,820. In 1905, Saskatchewan's net income was under \$28,000,000, and in 1952 it was over \$870,000,000. The figures give a barest outline of Saskatchewan's economic development during those years. The biggest single item in the provincial economy is wheat — Saskatchewan still produces 60 percent of all the wheat grown in Canada more than the combined wheat production of Manitoba and Alberta, the other two great wheat producing provinces of Canada. From 1905 to 1952 the wheat production of Saskatchewan climbed from 26,100,000 bushels valued at \$16,500,000 to 435,000,000 bushels valued at \$600,300,000. In 1953 the total farm cash income was \$711,419,000, an all-time record, and total production for the province exceeded the \$1,000,000,000 figure for the first time in history. But



Photo courtesy Saskatchewan Archives.  
The great Saskatchewan plains produce 80 per cent of Canada's grain. Pictured above is an old time steam engine hauling the golden harvest to the country elevator.

Saskatchewan's economy is becoming yearly more and more diversified. In 1905, for example, no oil was produced in the province, while in 1954, it is estimated that production will be 4,000,000 barrels. Metallic minerals, too, are becoming an important resource, with the spotlight on the spectacular search for uranium in the northern part of the province. Many experts predict that Saskatchewan might become the greatest uranium producer in the world. In 1905 the mineral production of the province totaled \$253,000, and in 1953 it had mushroomed.

(\*) David Laird was the first resident Lieutenant governor of the North West Territories, exclusive of Manitoba, after the N.W.T. Act in 1875.



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roomed to over \$50,000,000. In 1953 the value of all forest products in Saskatchewan was close to \$8,785,667, and of commercial fishing \$1,439,998 — an indication of some part of Saskatchewan's natural wealth. "In this time of our nation's development," writes Premier T. C. Douglas, "the forces that have led to Canada's present greatness are now focused on the Canadian west. Saskatchewan, centrally located in the West, is playing an increasingly important role in the new resource development and industrial growth."



—Photo courtesy Saskatchewan Archives

A meeting of the North-West Territories council in 1884

## THE PEOPLE

Saskatchewan was created in the midst of a phenomenal tide of settlement. Twenty years earlier David Laird had said:

"What is to prevent this country from becoming the home of a great people? The car of progress is on the move. Immigrants are arriving yearly, slowly it may be as yet; but still the cry is, 'they come'! Hark! may we not hear their footsteps?

"I hear the tread of pioneers  
Of nations yet to be;  
The first low wash of waves where soon  
Shall roll a human sea."



—Photo courtesy Saskatchewan Archives

The old North-West Mounted Police barracks in Regina — taken at the turn of the century

From 1900 to 1905 the population of the province had grown from about 90,000 to 257,763, and in 1953 the bureau of statistics estimated there were 861,000 people in Saskatchewan. There are two special features about Saskatchewan society. One is the varied ethnic composition of the population. Only 44.3 percent of our people are of British Isles stock, the rest have come from Germany, from the Ukraine, from Scandinavia and France and the Netherlands, from wherever people have turned from a crowded fatherland to the reaches of sky and land and hope of the prairies. The second feature is the

unique position of the farmer in Saskatchewan. In one way or another almost everyone in the province depends upon the farmer. Farm production and distribution of farm goods, farm stability, conservation and development — these are the hub of activity in the province. Almost half of the people live on farms. They elect the government and form its policy. Hospitality to new ideas, a co-operative spirit, and deep concern for human welfare have been characteristic qualities of Saskatchewan people from pioneer times to the present day and have found expression in its political life. The Saskatchewan Bill of Rights Act guarantees to every person in Saskatchewan the right to employment without discrimination on grounds of race, creed, color or nationality. Minimum wage regulations, applying to both men and women, are the highest in the country. The hospitalization plan was the first of its kind in North America.

## JUBILEE

Saskatchewan has come a long way in the first half of the twentieth century. From trekking across the prairie trail in a Red River cart to winging across the prairie sky in a modern plane. From plow drawn by plodding oxen to high-powered tractor and combine. From a pioneer land with a high promise of gold in wheat, through the rapid expansion and high optimism of the twenties, through the



Photo courtesy Saskatchewan Archives

The Council Chambers and Indian office of the North-West Territories in Regina in 1886

grim, dry years of the thirties, and now into the mid-century with a buoyant economy and a progressive, enterprising people. The time is ripe for a jubilee.

"We are just emerging from the pioneer period in our history. The memory of the remarkable progress which has been made on these prairies in the last fifty years is still fresh in many of our minds. On the other hand, we may fail to appreciate the full significance of the development that has gone on over a period of half a century. For that reason the government feels that some special notice should be taken of the Golden Jubilee of the Province of Saskatchewan."

With these words Premier Douglas moved second reading of the Jubilee Act in April, 1952, — an Act to provide for the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Establishment of the Province of Saskatchewan, and setting aside 1955 as the Jubilee year. Mr. Douglas called on the people of the province to honour our pioneers, to teach the present generation the rich heritage of experience to be found in our history, to remind ourselves that the province has been built on a foundation of co-operation and tolerance among people from many lands, to promote projects and activities which will have a continuing value for the cultural life of the province in the second half of the century. These objectives became the groundwork of the jubilee thinking and planning.



One of the jobs undertaken by the Jubilee Committee for 1955 is the marking of historic sites throughout the province such as Fort Walsh pictured above

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With the passing of the Jubilee Act the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee came into being, under the chairmanship of the Honourable Mr Justice E. M. Culliton, and made up of men and women representing professions and interests from all over the province. Under executive director Fred McGuiness, eight sub-committees were set up to implement the various phases of the jubilee program. Dr G. W. Simpson, professor of history, University of Saskatchewan, was appointed chairman of an historic sites maps and publications committee, concerned with the official history of the province, related publications, and the work of the historic sites branch of the department of natural resources. The latter was co-ordinated with the Jubilee Committee for the period of the celebration. Tourist promotion was headed by George Grant, president of the Hotels Association of Saskatchewan. A homecoming and reception committee, chaired by Gerald O'Shaughnessy, commissioner of the Moose Jaw Chamber of Commerce, was designed to invite former residents and



Chief Oshankugah of the Assiniboines with members of his tribe, tells in pictorial form legends of the prairies before the white man came.

distinguished guests to visit the province in '55. The Saskatchewan Arts Board, already serving as a co-ordinating body in the field of fine arts in the province, was designated as a creative activities committee under the leadership of Dr W. A. Riddell, dean of Regina College. T. H. McLeod, manager of the Regina Exhibition Association, accepted chairmanship of an exhibition committee, and Eric Knowles, editor of the Saskatoon Star Phoenix, became publicity chairman. The vital work of community planning was assigned to a committee under chairman R. L. Stutt, district organizer for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

An anniversary is a looking back as well as a looking forward. It is an assessment of the future in terms of the past. Therefore much of the jubilee program was beamed to highlight the historical development of the province — a new provincial museum, the official history of the province, with an abridged version for the schools, and a program of restoring and marking historic sites. Jim F. C. Wright of Saskatoon, was commissioned to write the Saskatchewan history, with A. W. Davey as artist, and Alex Robb as research assistant. Mr Wright achieved renown in Canadian letters with his history of the Doukhobors, which won the governor-general's medal for non-fiction in 1940. John Archer, legislative librarian, and A. M. Derby, director of examinations, department of education, undertook the work of adapting the history to the public school curriculum.

"Preserve our heritage" is a recurring theme in the historic sites program under the direction of J. D. Herbert. The purpose of the program is to identify and preserve historic sites, develop parks and campsites "for the cultural and recreational benefit of the people of the province and for the purpose of tourist promotion." Mr Herbert's first task in bringing the historic sites program into a jubilee

focus was to survey the province to ascertain community attitudes, to find out what sites had been identified and marked and to make recommendations. "I encountered deep satisfaction everywhere in the province," reported Mr Herbert, "at the news that a permanent historical sites program was in the offing." Some sites are suitable for picnicking or camping grounds, and therefore the program included plans for outdoor fireplaces, tables, benches, shelters and sanitary accommodation, with the assistance of nearby communities. Three types of markers have been used. The most common type is the rustic sign board hanging from a cross beam and supporting uprights. Bronze tablets identify historic buildings. Where historic trails intersect highways a more elaborate marker has been used, consisting of a concrete platform, uprights and gabled roof, signboard, and with a full-scale model of a Red River cart.

The research and careful attention to authentic detail involved in the making of these carts is a fascinating story in itself. Harry Ford, who practiced the trade of wheelwright in England many years ago, was engaged to construct the carts. He spent many weeks browsing in museums and archives until he was satisfied he had the correct measurements and construction details. Getting the right kind of wood was another problem. Manitoba oak was the traditional material used for runs, spokes and axle, but the hubs had to be made of sound and seasoned elm, because oak wouldn't make a large enough hub to take the necessary drilling. The frame of the rack was made of willow stakes, with planks for the flooring. The carts were held together with wooden pegs and an ingenious locking together of the pieces. The five-foot high wheels were dished, or curved into the hub like a large bowl. All these details have been faithfully repeated in the models.



Wheelwright Harry Ford talks about construction details to Jack Herbert, director of historic sites. This is the first of the full-scale models of Red River carts designed for use in parades and museums, and as Saskatchewan historic site markers.

How are the old trails located? Most of them have long since been plowed under or obliterated by modern roads and towns. The story of plotting the trails almost reads like a Scotland Yard novel, and the man who did the detective work was Tom Petty, a retired school principal from Indian Head. Mr Petty had been interested in the history of the province for some time, and he had helped to locate the Qu'Appelle Lakes Fort with Dr. Morton. To plot the trails, he began working from the route maps of early explorers and the first topographical series of the department of the interior in 1893. The trails as marked on these old maps were transposed to the present topographical maps in order to locate them in relation to present highways and land marks. Finally, they were again transposed onto a scaled map of Saskatchewan, so that all the trails would be plotted against all the highways. Still Mr Petty's job wasn't finished. He then went to the Land Titles Office to study the earliest township surveys. The old trails were marked on many of these, and thus Mr Petty was able to narrow the location down

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to a rod or a fraction of a rod in most instances. There are, of course, some visible remains to help the trail detective — ruts, a difference in the size of trees if in a wooded area, or a difference in soil texture.

The educational possibilities of an historic sites program are many. Every year, for example, school children from surrounding districts visit the Fort Battleford National Historic Park. These field trips are living proof to them of their historical heritage. The search for and development of new sites, too, will encourage the whole community to take an interest in their local story. Mr. Herbert has pointed out that much of the best ground work in finding sites has been done by district people, and particularly by small boys on treasure hunts.

But the work of identifying historical sites and trails, "middens", which are the refuse heaps left by early peoples and caves which might have been stop-overs in some ancient trek, involves a more scientific approach than treasure hunting. The use of mine detectors in archaeological research has been pioneered in this province. Mr. A. I. Bereskin, Department of Natural Resources, first introduced the idea, and it has proved invaluable. Nails from the remains of old buildings, axe heads and other metal tools can be located by the detector, and often will



Saskatchewan still produces sixty percent of all the wheat grown in Canada. This is harvesting on the Matador Co-operative Farm in Saskatchewan.

confirm a hitherto disputed site location. And of course the study of old documents is also an important part of the historic researcher's work.

One of the most significant historical discoveries to be made in Saskatchewan was announced early in 1954. The long looked for 1775 trading post of Alexander Henry and the Frobisher brothers, Joseph and Thomas, was found on the west shore of Attask Lake about 40 miles south-west of Flin Flon. The find was made by Harry Moody, veteran trader and prospector of Denare Beach. Union of the Henry-Frobisher interests in 1775 represented the first organized challenge to the Hudson's Bay Company, and was the origin of the North West Company. Through such permanent reminders we attain a sense of pride in our history, and a deeper understanding of the meaning of a jubilee.

Saskatchewan achievement has already been written in terms of the creative arts, as well as crops and industry and government. We have proudly added names to the ranks of Canadian composers, and to concert programs here and abroad, the work of our artists is esteemed with the best in Canadian art, our writers attest the integrity of thinking that can come out of the prairies. To these, and to the artists of tomorrow, a jubilee owes a debt and offers an incentive — for the jubilee will be expressed in song, in play, in story, it will be painted in pictures, engraved, embroidered and woven into designs. Therefore the Saskatchewan Arts Board, in co-operation with the Golden Jubilee Committee, instituted competitions for Saskatchewan composers, writers and handicraft workers,

beginning in the jubilee year and with the hope that they will be continued long after 1955. Projects which may offer commissions to Saskatchewan artists are being promoted. In every way possible the Jubilee Committee is mining the cultural resources of the province for a better jubilee and for a richer living in the years to come.



"Saskatchewan has come a long way in the first half of the twentieth century." This sod hut, a replica of an early pioneer home, can be seen in the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon.

Saskatchewan's anniversary is being commemorated in many ways. Former residents have been invited to return to the province in '55 and to share in the festivities. National and international associations have chosen Saskatchewan for their '55 meetings. Some communities are honouring the event in a local history; others in a project such as a new public building, a ball park or a picnic ground. An official jubilee choir and orchestra has been formed to provide musical entertainment for celebrations and conventions in the province and outside. A Saskatchewan musical revue, written and produced by Neil Harris, captures the essence of Saskatchewan mood, laughter and people in a memorable piece of fantasy and fun. And a pageant adaptable to community productions visually records the Saskatchewan story for our visitors and our children. Sunday, July 17, 1955, has been designated a provincial day of prayer. School choruses throughout the province are learning jubilee songs. A new Canadian postage stamp commemorates the incorporation of the twin provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan into the Dominion of Canada in 1905. These things are the mark of progress; milestones in the story of a people.



A landmark of the history of our province and a reminder of our varied ethnic population. This is the Kapovar Church, three miles south of Esterhazy. It is built of native stone, and marks the heart of what was the first Hungarian settlement in Canada.

From John Archer, secretary of the Golden Jubilee Committee, comes this pertinent summing up of the anniversary theme:

"A jubilee, then, is a time when we straighten our backs from the toil of the day, bend our heads in prayer and thanksgiving, kick up our heels in song and dance, and write down the achievements of the past — so that people of the future may know why so much laughter and learning came out of Saskatchewan in 1955."

— By MURIEL CLEMENTS



"We're having a Jubilee" The Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Choir directed by Lloyd Blackman, commemorates the provincial birthday in song. (Sask. Photographic Services photo)

## The Jubilee Choir

The Golden Jubilee Choir, pictured here, comes under the sponsorship of the Jubilee Committee. The choir is made up of high school students and the man behind the choir is Neil Harris, director of musical productions for the Jubilee. Mr. Harris is known to Saskatchewan people as author and director of 1952's coronation pageants, and the historical pageant honoring Saskatoon's 70th anniversary. Choir directors are Don Cowan and Lloyd Blackman, Regina high school music teachers.

The choir has a repertoire of serious and popular music and special Saskatchewan music, and is available to conventions and community celebrations throughout the Jubilee year. They have already proved an outstanding success in a short tour through the United States. In just a little over two weeks, more than one million persons saw and heard the choir sing, at state fairs and special concerts. More millions heard of them over the Don McNeil breakfast club radio show.

Another of the Jubilee committee endeavors has been the commissioning of Mr. Harris to write a musical revue with a Saskatchewan theme. The revue, a bright interpretation of Saskatchewan history and atmosphere in song,

dance and skit, is arranged for an hour and a half performance. This show has been presented before several audiences and has been well received.

Other activities being carried on by the Jubilee committee include co-operating with the Saskatchewan Arts Board in giving awards to Saskatchewan composers in instrumental, vocal and folk music classes. The compositions will be judged by Dr. Healey Willan, Alexander Brott and Richard Jonston — all well known Canadian musicians.

The purpose of these competitions is not only to stimulate musical talent in Saskatchewan, but it aims at establishing such competitions on a permanent basis, and is designed to encourage the musically fitted to remain in Saskatchewan where they can contribute to the culture of our own province.

In the other creative fields, competitions have been set up by the Arts Board and the Jubilee committee. Awards for handicraft designs, with special consideration for those with a Saskatchewan motif, will be given, as well as prizes for the completed article. Saskatchewan writers may enter a short story, a one-act play, a poem or a group of poems in competition.

In these creative activity projects, the emphasis is upon work that will benefit Saskatchewan long after the Jubilee year.

# Natural Resources

*"A popular picture of our province might well be that of a brawny young man, knee-deep in a pile of wheat reaching out to open a barrel of oil with his left hand while his right hand gropes for uranium."*  
John Archer, provincial librarian.

Saskatchewan is divided into four chief geographical regions: the open plains country to the south, a region of rolling prairies, interrupted by ridges and valleys, the park lands further north, with copses of bluffs of poplar, the commercial forest area, a great tree belt, and the mineral rich Precambrian Shield in the north with thousands of lakes and rivers, muskegs and rocks worn smooth by erosion.

Saskatchewan has long been recognized as the chief source of Canadian wheat, and today, with decreased farm population but enlarged single farms, it still produces 60 per cent of all the wheat grown in Canada and also about one-third of Canada's oats and barley.

However, Saskatchewan's economy is daily becoming more and more diversified.

Highlighting the trend towards industrial development and expansion has been the impressive and unprecedented search for oil in Saskatchewan. In 1953 oil companies spent \$52 million with about the same sum estimated expended in 1954, nearly four times as much as in 1949 when the "hunt" was well underway.

Metallic minerals have also entered the limelight as a most important natural resource to Saskatchewan. The province now produces twice as much copper as Manitoba and Alberta combined. In recent years, development has centered around the search for uranium. There is a growing possibility experts feel, that Saskatchewan may become the world's chief uranium producer in a few years.

The year 1953 saw the actual commencement of shipments of uranium concentrates from Saskatchewan. A greatly increased exploration program ranging across the 120,000 square miles of the Precambrian northland was undertaken by a record number of prospectors and search parties. The number of claims staked increased fourfold.

So far Beaverlodge is the major uranium producing field in Saskatchewan. Major operator in that field is the federal-owned Eldorado Mining and Refining Company, which in 1954 commenced operations in its new concentrator plant. Latest reports from the company indicate that its processing capacity is to be boosted to 800 tons of uranium-bearing ore per day.

A promising discovery of pitchblende has been reported at nearby Tazin Lake but many feel the entire north is impregnated with rich ore.

Gunnar Gold Mines, which has uncovered an ore body estimated at a value of \$100,000,000, is now planning to build a plant at a cost of around \$7,000,000. Among other things the company will have its own township and airstrip. Uranium City is, of course, developing well and will be the centre of much of this uranium activity.

Exploration is also proceeding at Black Lake, Lac la Ronge (where a pilot mill is already in operation), Cup Lake, Foster Lake, Reindeer Lake and in the Charlebois-Spreckley Lakes region.

## NON-METALLIC MINERALS

But these are only part of the developing Saskatchewan picture. The province produces coal — it has vast resources, sodium sulphate, sodium chloride and other minerals, as well as some valuable clay deposits.

Right now extensive exploration is proceeding in the Patience Lake area, just east of Saskatoon, for potash and if indications prove correct it is quite likely that a huge potash plant will be built there in the near future. Preliminary operations, it has been reported, have been most encouraging.

There are five sodium sulphate companies operating in the province, including the provincially-owned plant at Chaplin, and the harvest this year should reach an exportable total of 130,000 tons.

The strip coal operations in the Balfour Estevan field are expected to produce about 2,000,000 tons, due to the use of the latest machinery and the facility with which this coal is mined.

The Prairie Salt Company at Unity which produces sodium chloride enjoyed good production in 1954, with expectations of the highest output this year since the plant was established.

The oil and gas industry enjoyed record years in 1953 and 1954, with several noteworthy developments which placed it on a sounder and more encouraging basis. Almost the entire Great Plains area of the province which is underlain by the same formations that occur in Alberta, Manitoba, North Dakota and Montana, is taken up in exploration permits and development leases. Permit and leaseholders include such major oil concerns as Imperial Oil, Tidewater, Shell, Socony-Vacuum, Sohio and Royalsite. One of the most significant discoveries was

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at Smiley where light oil was found at low levels and development is now proceeding in the Frobisher field where good light oil was located in March, 1954.

Saskatchewan now has proven fields around Lloydminster, Coleville, Smiley, and Fosterton and it would appear as if the entire west side of the province contains rich, oil reserves. The number of producing wells in Saskatchewan is now near the 1,000 mark.

Outstanding development in the natural gas field in 1953 was the completion of the 102 mile pipeline from Brock to Saskatoon. Natural gas had previously been used in one or two small centres but this marked the first



"Saskatchewan is playing an increasingly important role in this new resource development and industrial growth." These men are lowering an electro-log cable at Stony Beach their harvest not wheat—but oil.

—Natural Resources Photo.

natural gas pipeline of major proportions in Saskatchewan and the fuel came from within the province, from the Brock field. Actual construction of the line at a cost of \$7,000,000 was completed ahead of schedule and the target of 8,000 customers for the first year was easily exceeded. To date, gas has proven highly popular and it is likely that by the fall of 1955 Moose Jaw and Regina will be supplied with natural gas from Alberta by a pipeline which will also carry Saskatchewan gas. The line to Saskatoon is also expected to be extended to Prince Albert.

## OTHER RESOURCES

The management and development of Saskatchewan's natural resources, such as forests, fur, fish, game and minerals, are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Natural Resources. The province obtained control of its resources in 1930 and to date there have been only four ministers of natural resources in the province. These have been Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, Hon. W. F. Kerr, Hon. J. L. Phelps and the present minister Hon. J. H. Brockelbank.

That so much should have been accomplished, then, in such a short time is little short of remarkable.

In recent years the watchwords of the resources department have been "conservation of the province's re-

sources and their wise management and development." Progress has been made in halting depletion of such resources as timber, fish and furs and at the same time measures aimed at their proper utilization have been introduced to ensure a sustained yield.

## FOREST INDUSTRIES

A further opportunity for broadening the base of the Saskatchewan economy lies in the forest wealth of the province since a big segment of the total area of the province is forested, with 55,000 square miles of timber considered to be economically accessible.

The extent and value of the province's forests are still being evaluated in a forestry inventory program inaugurated in 1947. The inventory of 8,000,000 acres in the Prince Albert area, completed in 1953, shows that 4,000,000 acres are productive forest lands. The area contains 4,000,000,000 board of saw timber and 32,000,000 cords of wood. More than half the saw timber is poplar and of the material expressed in cords, 12,000,000 cords are spruce and 8,000,000 cords are pine.

Saskatchewan timber is of great potential use for the production of pulp and paper. The forest inventory has shown that reserves are sufficient to support at least four pulp mills with a perpetual supply of suitable timber.

The value of Saskatchewan timber products in 1952-53 was \$8,785,667 and a volume of 29,255,000 cubic feet of timber was utilized for plywood, saw timber, pulpwood, and boxwood, telephone and power poles, as well as other uses.

## FISH

Increased interest in commercial fishing, and by angling enthusiasts has placed new emphasis and created new pressures on Saskatchewan's fish resources, which are concentrated mainly in the cold northern lakes.

Commercial fishing provided a supplementary income for trappers, frontier-area farmers and other northern residents. It is Saskatchewan's fifth largest industry.

## FUR

The fur industry is basic to the economy of northern Saskatchewan, with hundreds of residents of that area dependent upon it for a livelihood. But in early years it was often the victim of neglect and exploitation, and there was serious depletion of all fur. Government policy aims at preservation of fur as a continuous resource for bona fide residents of the northland. The effectiveness of the program is underlined by the fact that beaver pelt production has increased from 473 in 1944 to 14,078 in 1951.

## NORTH BECKONS

Saskatchewan has, since the war, burst out in new strength and new vigor. No longer do people speak only of our prairie land. The north is beckoning, as new technology probes the vitals of rocks which have lain a-weathering since the mists cleared off a cooling earth. The province is young and strong and eager to meet the future, with resources probably unparalleled in diversity and extent.

Certainly those with capital to invest are most alive to Saskatchewan's impressive present record and future prospects as a treasure-house of rich resources. Capital investments in the province in 1948 totalled \$243,000,000 five years later the investments in the province were nearly doubled, having reached \$475,000,000.

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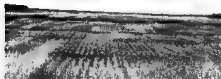
# Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

By G. D. MATTHEWS  
Superintendent

Five years after Saskatchewan became a province of Canada, when thousands of pioneer homesteaders were settling on rich, virgin, prairie land, the Dominion Department of Agriculture established an experimental station at Scott to serve west-central Saskatchewan. Farmers of that region know this institution for the guidance offered, but many residents of Saskatchewan are not aware of this research station and its contribution to agricultural progress.

Located one hundred miles west and slightly north of Saskatoon, the experimental station at Scott is on the predominating loam soil of the prairie in the dark brown soil zone. Forty-four years of meteorological records show that the annual precipitation, although revealing considerable variation, amounts to almost exactly fourteen inches, but evaporation is high, the frost free period is ninety days, sunshine over 2,000 hours a year and average annual wind recorded is approximately 100,000 miles.

To say the land acreage of the station is 1,780 means little, but to mention that some 40,000 plots are used for field experiments is somewhat more informative, and a single explanatory tour of these reveals more facts than the average human being can remember or absorb. There is a technical staff of seventeen, with eighteen full time employees paid by the hour, supplemented by ten to fifteen casual employees during the growing season.



General View of the test plots

To list the number of projects in progress would be as dry as many of the summer seasons. Mention of some accomplishments and a short word picture of research in progress would be more fascinating. Most pressing problems in crop production deal with drought, short growing seasons and severe winters.

The average visitor in summer driving through the grounds near the entrance, while impressed with the stately trees, ornamental shrubs, colorful flowers and attractive vegetables, too often learns little of the accomplishments even in horticulture. Hundreds of varieties of trees and shrubs have been tested and warnings of unsuitable material is often as important as the recommendations of the suitable hardy specimens.

Rescue apple, known for its hardness, earliness and attractive appearance, was originated at Scott. The bright red Gilsen carnation was also introduced by the experimental station at Scott. Many crosses of fruit and vege-

tables are being given rigid growing tests. A method of producing large onions from seed has been discovered. One of the most fascinating projects is utilizing solar heat to hasten the maturity of heat-loving vegetables.

Farmers in the area served, some 200 by 250 miles, earn most of their income from field crops and the greatest effort is in this sphere. Early start on summer-fallow has increased yields more than methods of fallowing. Control of soil drifting has been given major attention. Proper kinds of fertilizers and their use have been determined for grain, hay and grass seed production. Early tillage of fallow in spring before seeding, with



Cages used in determining the amount of pasture produced

other combinations being still better, has resulted in higher yields of grain in dry seasons. A new wheat variety called Lake, which was developed for its high degree of drought resistance, was first distributed in 1954. Snow utilization has fascinating features.

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# History of University of Saskatchewan



**A** LECTURE HALL erected in Prince Albert in 1883 represented the tangible beginning of the University of Saskatchewan, the first University of Saskatchewan to put it more accurately, for there have been two of them.

The first began as an Anglican Masonry College in 1879. It was incorporated in 1883 under a Dominion Act as the University of Saskatchewan and later became today's Emmanuel College. The second was the University of Saskatchewan as we know it a state institution of higher learning which was first incorporated by the Territorial Assembly in 1903 and later in 1907 by Saskatchewan's new Legislative Assembly. That year also saw the first convocation (Oct. 16), the selection of the first chancellor (Chief Justice Hon. Edward Ludlow Wetmore), the choosing of the first Senate and the choosing of the first Board of Governors.

Anyone delving into the history of the university is likely to mark the years 1908 and 1909 as the most interesting. In 1908, Prof. Walter Charles Murray, native Maritimer graduate of the Varieties of New Brunswick, Edinburgh and Berlin professor of Philosophy at the University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie, was retained as the first president of the University of Saskatchewan. Until his retirement 30 years later, Dr. Murray was determined to lead the University through its hazardous, formative years to a place in the first ranks of Canadian Institutions of higher learning.

The Board of Governors, at the meeting where they named Dr. Murray as president announced that they would visit leading centres of the province to inspect possible sites for the new university.

They mapped out an itinerary, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Battleford, Fort Qu'Appelle, Indian Head and Regina. In a trice the battle was joined. It raged for eight months, from August 1908 to April 1909. Every point visited winned and dined the board, showed them the sights and their best orators.

Moose Jaw, the first centre to petition the board, was visited first. Much was made of the possibilities of Moose Jaw Creek for water sports and it is said that every craft that could float, from punts to sailboats, was on the Creek that day.

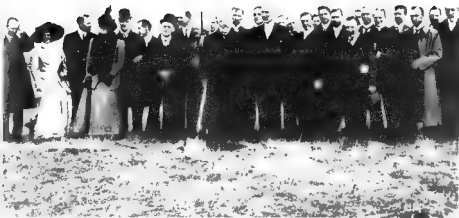
Prince Albert "boasted, drove and banqueted" the dignitaries and Judge McGuire, provincial speaker, declared that Prince Albert was the obvious choice "a cheery bright place, making a decided contrast to the bleak, dreary, windswept prairie towns."

The governors were greeted at Saskatoon by a leader in "The Phoenix." It said Saskatoon was truly the "Hub City" and it could easily be made sanitary, said the editorial and the topographical features lent themselves to beautifying schemes and Saskatoon's "phenomenal growth," was stressed at a banquet.

Four of Saskatoon's new automobiles were pressed into service to take the board to Battleford.

Battleford had not had time to muster all its arguments but this historic centre followed up with a booklet giving its claims in detail. On a map contained in the booklet Saskatoon was represented as a centre about the size of Warman.

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Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Regina, Battleford, Fort Qu'Appelle and Indian Head were at loggerheads in the year 1908 each fighting desperately to be the home of the projected University of Saskatchewan. Finally came to a decision between Regina and Saskatoon and Saskatoon won. When the news was received in Saskatoon, in a telegram from A. P. McRobb, all Saskatoon staged a party and bonfire raged in the streets all night. The picture shows Chance Ice Wetmore turning the first sod for the College Buildings in 1910.

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The board decided to leave their visits to Regina, Indian Head, and Fort Qu'Appelle to the following year and in the meantime a committee of the board visited universities in the western United States. Many of the American educators favored location of Universities in State Capitals. These opinions helped strengthen Regina's claim.

The board resumed its itinerary in April 1909 to Fort Qu'Appelle, Indian Head and then Regina. The Regina "Standard" greeted them with an editorial setting forth Regina's arguments and sarcastically referred to rival centres and their "prematurely fanned flames of ambition."

A Saskatoon "Phoenix" reporter concerning the Regina meeting wired that Regina's Mayor Williams became almost pained at the suggestion that the University might go to Saskatoon.

There was betting on the result, Saskatoon being favoured at odds of 2 to 1.

Regina's delegation met the board the afternoon of April 7 and the first speaker, a Rev Mr Hill, "pulled a boner." He said, "We are here to consider the University of Saskatoon — I mean Saskatchewan." His argument ran like this, "although there were temptations to which students of the university might be exposed, the atmos-



Chemistry Building — University of Saskatchewan.

phere of Regina was so pure that it would be impossible to find any city in any country where students would have more opportunity of living the blameless life."

Balloting began in the evening and the choice quickly narrowed down to Saskatoon and Regina. Saskatoon won in the final ballot about 2 to 1. A. P. McNab, one of the prime movers in the campaign to have Saskatoon chosen as the university city, was one of the first to learn the decision and he sent a telegram to Gerald Willowby in Saskatoon, "Everything O.K. Got University. Be home tomorrow."

The news reached Saskatoon shortly before midnight. At the screeching of the fire siren, citizens rushed from their homes and then swarmed down Second Avenue in a victory parade. Next day when the Saskatoon delegation arrived home, an estimated 5,000 welcomed them. There were speeches, from the balcony of the Flanagan Hotel, a torch parade and general jubilation.

At the same meeting at which the board selected Saskatoon, another important decision was made. The College of Agriculture and all its departments should be situated in the same centre as the University. So it was that Saskatchewan became the first province in Canada to place the College of Agriculture in the same campus and under the management of the University.

F. Cahill, big property owner in the northwest section of Saskatoon, offered 1,000 acres free as the site for the university but the governors wanted a location on the South Saskatchewan River. Finally they settled on the present site on the northeast bank and 1,200 acres were purchased at prices ranging from \$25 to \$45 an acre.

The University of Saskatchewan as a teaching institution, began on September 26, 1909. Archdeacon Lloyd, principal, opened Emmanuel College classes in



Physics & Biology Building — University of Saskatchewan

light frame buildings, following the transfer of the college from Prince Albert and the changing of its original name "University of Saskatchewan" to University of Emmanuel College. Several of the students pitched tents on the banks of the river.

On September 28th, or the 29th, President Murray opened the College of Arts and Science in temporary quarters on the third floor of Drinkle building No. 1. Seventy students, 58 men and 12 women, registered. Only two were born in Saskatchewan, Miss Georgina King and John J. Moore. Records show there were some 15 liberal



Engineering Building — University of Saskatchewan.

arts classes offered the first undergraduates, covering the subjects of history, mathematics, psychology, German philosophy, French, English, Latin and Greek.

The college of Agriculture was also organized during the first academic year, although classes were deferred until the 1912 - 1913 term.

The Students Representative Council was established during the first term with Howard McConnell as president.

The spring of 1910 saw the beginning of construction of the first permanent buildings in the new campus. The first sod was turned in May in the presence of university

and Saskatoon dignitaries and local limestone, known as Greystone, was used. On July 29, Sir Wilfred Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, then on a state visit to Saskatoon laid the foundation stone.

The year 1912 was most eventful. At the annual convocation, the first nine graduates of the University of Saskatchewan received their degrees. The initial building program was completed that summer and for the first time in its brief history the University of Saskatchewan was "at home." When the 1912-13 fall and winter term opened the College building was opened for Arts and Science classes and Emmanuel moved into the new theological college. The College of Agriculture enrolled its first students. The school of Engineering was organized. The general Assembly of the Presbyterian Church decided to establish a theological college in affiliation with the University. The first issue of "The Sheaf," the student newspaper appeared in November.

Important events in the history of the University in the years following the formative period are:

1913 — The College of Law established with Arthur Moxon as dean. Further steps taken towards the founding of St. Andrew's theological College. Lutheran College and Seminary transferred to Saskatoon by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Manitoba and other provinces.

The president's residence and Saskatchewan Hall, a students residence, opened.

1914 — The school of Pharmacy was founded and classes in St. Andrew's theological course began. World War I broke out and the faculty and the student body then numbering about 400 responded immediately and the

drilling of professors and undergraduates began in a matter of weeks. Such was the birth of the University of Saskatchewan contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. Of the University recruits, 67 gave their lives in the Allied cause.

1917 — The School of Accounting added. In the College of Arts and Science elective classes offered in household science. The first summer school organized. The graduates' association established and Sir Frederick Haultain, former premier of the North West Territories, chosen chancellor.

1918 — The influenza epidemic so severe that Emmanuel College and Qu'Appelle Hall used for a time as emergency hospital quarters.

1919 — Enrollment the heaviest in the University's history with more than 700 veterans taking advantage of the free tuition privileges offered.

1920 — Teaching at the Lutheran College began. The University library had more than 15,000 volumes recorded.

1921 — "The Sheaf" became a weekly and "The Spectrum" forerunner of the "Greystone," the annual year book, published.

1924 — The Chemistry Building opened.

1925 — The Engineering Building finished.

1926 — The school of Medical Science organized. Enrollment for all courses for the academic year ending that spring totalled more than 1300.

1927 — The College of Education set up.

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1928 — The School of Household Science established The Field Husbandry building and Rutherford rink opened.

1931 — The first College of Music came into being. The three-year associate course in agriculture reorganized into a two-year "short course."

1934 — Regina College taken over by the university and continued as a junior college.

1936 — St Thomas More College established in affiliation with the university by the congregation of St Basil. A Conservatory of music and a school of fine arts opened at Regina College.

1937 — Dr. Murray retired after 30 years of "public service so faithfully and efficiently performed," as the Saskatchewan premier expressed it in an address. Dr. J. S. Thomson then teaching at the Pine Hill Divinity College, Halifax chosen as president.

1938 — Dr. Ling retired as dean of the College of Arts and Science and Dr. W. P. Thompson chosen as his successor. The School of Nursing opened.

1939 — At the outbreak of war the C.O.T.C. stepped up its training program and university contingents for the Royal Canadian Navy and the R.C.A.F. came into being and Lt. Col. J. H. Thompson became commanding

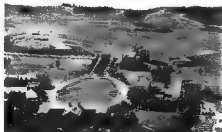
1949 — The Lutheran Theological Seminary affiliated with the university.

1950 — Premier T. C. Douglas said the \$7,000,000 university hospital would be completed.

1951 — The College of Medicine passed an important milestone and students enrolling in "pre-med" for the 1951-52 term would look forward to a full medical course leading to a professional status.



The University of Saskatchewan grounds.



An aerial view showing the administration building in the foreground.



Observatory — University of Saskatchewan.

officer of the C.O.T.C. When the war ended in 1945, the record showed that 200 young men from the university had lost their lives.

1942 — Dr. Thomson granted leave of absence for 12 months to assume the duties of general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Dr. W. P. Thompson appointed acting president. The School of Household Science became a college, the name to be changed to Home Economics in 1952.

1943 — The School of Accounting became the College of Commerce.

1945 — Dr. Murray died after a long illness.

1946 — The College of Graduate Studies set up. Chancellor MacKenzie died and Dr. F. Hedley Auld, deputy minister of agriculture and first head of its extension department, elected chancellor. A record breaking 4,500 students registered, about 2,500 being veterans.

1948 — The Authorities decided to award the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The new Prairie Regional Laboratory of the Natural Research Council officially opened on the campus. Dr. Thomson resigned and Dr. W. P. Thompson named as his successor.

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These civic officials and private individuals who co-operated so splendidly in the production of this directory. The work involved was heavy and had to be carried out in quick time. Thus, some errors are inevitable. Prairie Business Directories, while making every endeavor to be accurate, can, accordingly, accept no responsibility for any inaccuracies which may have occurred. At the same time, the management wishes to thank numerous government departments for their willing co-operation and to express its appreciation to Midwest Litho Limited, Saskatoon, for its unending endeavors to produce this book on schedule.

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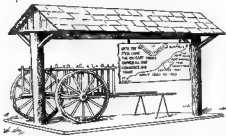
# Saskatchewan's Historic Sites

ONE of the most active committees of the Golden Jubilee Committee is the Historic sites committee. In recent months committee members have been exploring the province for sites of historic interest to all residents and visitors to the province.

The feeling regarding these historic sites is that they are a physical remander of a past event of far-reaching significance in the life of the province. It might be a building, the ruins of a building, or even the site of a building in which great men lived and worked, or in which important events happened. It might be some place where a battle was fought, where a treaty was made, or where a trail-weary explorer paused in his journey.

The task of finding and identifying these sites is most difficult but the committee feels that it has done a good job and it is now preparing to mark these sites.

Suitable markers are being placed at these historic sites, and at some points full scale reproductions of Red River carts will be used. Listed below are the sites to be marked and the type of marker to be used in each case.



Standard marker for ancient trails. The Red River cart is full size; the signboard 48" by 96", and the canopy 12' long.

**HISTORICAL TRAILS:** Twelve Red River cart-site markers will be distributed as follows.

The Battleford-Swift Current Trail at Swift Current, and on No. 4 highway near Red Pheasant Indian Reserve.

The Fort Walsh-Fort Qu'Appelle Trail on No. 2 highway near Moose Jaw, and on No. 37 highway near Shaunavon.

The Wood Mountain-Fort Qu'Appelle Trail on No. 39 highway near Wilcox.

The Troy (Qu'Appelle)-Battleford Trail on No. 5 highway at Humboldt, and on No. 11 highway near Saskatoon.

The Fort Gerry-Carlton Trail on No. 11 highway near Duck Lake.

The Fort Ellice-Wood Mountain Trail on No. 1 highway near Moosemin.

The Fort Ellice-Elbow Trail on No. 11 highway near Bethune.

The Fort Livingstone-Fort Ellice Trail on No. 49 highway near Norquay. The Fort Pelly historical society is considering developing a roadside picnic park at this spot.

The Boundary Commission Trail on No. 39 highway near Roche Perce.

**HISTORICAL RIVER CROSSING** Ten rustic style markers will commemorate the following river crossings.

On the South Saskatchewan River — Montgomery's Crossing north of Pelly, Saskatchewan Landing near the present bridge; Clark's Crossing near Clarkboro,



Standard rustic-style historic site marker. Signboard is 48" by 96".

Gabriel's Crossing near Batoche; Batoche Crossing at Batoche; St. Laurent Crossing, near St. Laurent. The people of Swift Current and the towns and municipalities adjacent to Saskatchewan Landing are considering making a recreational park at the Landing.

On the North Saskatchewan River — Fort Pitt Crossing near Fort Pitt, Carlton Crossing, near Carlton ferry.

On the Assiniboine River-Elbow Crossing near the Elbow Bridge, south of Norquay.

On the Qu'Appelle River-Fort Crossing at Fort Qu'Appelle.

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Small rustic-style marker for historic sites requiring brief inscriptions. Signboard is 36" by 42". Company 1785-1786, at the junction of the Battle and North Saskatchewan Rivers, near Battleford.

South Branch House of the Hudson's Bay Company, 1786-1794, on the right bank of the South Saskatchewan River, between Batoche and St. Louis.

South Branch House of the North West Company, 1786-1794, on the left bank of the South Saskatchewan River in Nesbet Forest opposite the South Branch House of the Hudson's Bay Company.

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The biggest year on all three counts — acreage sown, yield per acre and total production — was 1952. That year Saskatchewan farmers harvested a record-breaking 435,000,000 bushels of wheat off a record 16,400,000 acres, with the yield across the province averaging a record 26.5 bushels per acre.

The poorest wheat crop in the 50 years was harvested in 1937 when the drought and grasshoppers ravaged fields all over the province. That year wheat farmers harvested



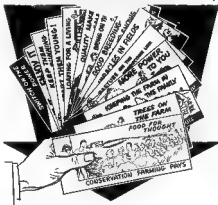
In the Meota parkland district

only 36,000,000 bushels (about equal to wheat production in 1906 when the seeded acreage was only one-eighth as great). The Saskatchewan wheat yield in 1937 averaged only 2.6 bushels per acre.

Besides 1952, Saskatchewan's best wheat crops were harvested in 1953, 1943, 1928, 1923, 1922, 1915, 1913, 1911, 1906, and 1905 when yields in each of those years exceeded 20 bushels per acre on the average.

Besides 1937, the province's poorest wheat crops were taken off in 1936, 1934, 1933, 1931, and 1919 when yields in each of those years averaged less than 10 bushels per acre across the province.

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# Oil and Gas in Saskatchewan

**F**EW EVENTS of the last 50 years in Saskatchewan can match in eye-catching appeal and potential importance a comparatively recent development — the advent of an extensive oil and natural gas play in the wheat province. Grain-growing, it is true, will remain the major source of revenue far into the foreseeable future, but the growing volume of oil and gas production from wells in Saskatchewan is increasingly significant because very it is adding breadth and depth to the province's economic foundation.

Production of these two resources in 1954 far exceeded even the most optimistic expectations of only a few years ago, although it must be borne in mind at the same time that Saskatchewan's production is exceedingly small compared to the fabulous output from Alberta wells. Be that as it may, Saskatchewan underground oil and gas resources have so far been "barely tickled." The long-term significance of Saskatchewan's new found wealth was expressed by Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank last year: "We have at best only made a good start. Our sedimentary area is very large. Small areas have been much explored, but most of it has been barely tickled."

Even so, oil production in Saskatchewan in this Jubilee year is expected to reach 10,000,000 barrels, double oil output from Saskatchewan wells in 1954. And natural gas wells this year probably will yield 10,000,000 cubic feet of the premium fuel, more than twice the output in 1954.

Comparison of these estimates with production only a few years ago shows the phenomenal strides made in Sas-

katchewan's newest industry, only now on its threshold. Oil production in 1951 was just over 1,000,000 barrels, mostly heavy "black oil" from the pioneer Lloydminster field. Gas production that year was less than one billion cubic feet.

Proven oil reserves in Saskatchewan on the eve of 1955 totalled 243,000,000 barrels, and that figure will increase by the hundreds of millions as exploration and development continues. Proven and probable gas reserves exceed one trillion cubic feet, large enough for the Saskatchewan government to have adopted a cautious gas export policy.

Capacity of nine oil refineries in the province at the end of 1954 totalled some 67,000 barrels daily, more than half as much again as the capacity in 1951.

Oil wells capable of production exceed 1,100, with nearly 700 actually on pump in the fall of 1954. There



Laying the gas pipeline into Saskatoon

are more than 100 gas wells capable of output. Last year some 700 new oil and gas wells were drilled, and more than half of them proved commercially worthwhile.

Scores of big and little companies have under lease or exploration permit an estimated 50,000,000 acres of Crown-owned and freehold land throughout the settled area of Saskatchewan. Since 1949, when the oil and gas play began in earnest, these companies have spent an estimated \$200,000,000 in searching, drilling and developing work.

One of the first fruits of this many-sided activity has been the bringing of natural gas to hundreds of Saskatchewan householders for heating and cooking purposes. Since 1952, the government-owned Power Corporation has signed up 8,000 customers in Saskatoon, Kindersley, Brock, Rosetown, Delsile, Sutherland and other centres as customers for gas from the Brock-Coeville field.

Such, briefly, are the statistical dimensions of Saskatchewan's oil and gas story, one which had its first beginnings in the Lloydminster area years ago but did not gather momentum until 1949.

Saskatchewan's major and most promising oil fields and pools are, at present, found in the southwest corner of the province, in the southwest sector above and below Swift Current, in west central Saskatchewan and in the northwest area around Lloydminster. The major gas fields are all located in the west central area.

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Oil discoveries in the southeast corner below Regina 1954 are considered, potentially, the "most significant" to date in the province's extensive oil play. At least 10 light oil wells were brought in during the last half of 1954 in the Frohisher district 120 miles southeast of Regina. These wells boost the highest grade oil yet discovered in the province, averaging about 40 degrees API. Canadian Gulf and Canadian Devonian are the two companies principally concerned with development here. In the immediate vicinity, Imperia. Oil had light oil discoveries at its Alida Redvers and Nottingham sites, and light petroleum has been found in the White Bear district to the north as well. Value of the Frohisher find is readily seen in the fact that last November light oil from the first wells there was selling at \$2.49 per barrel, twice the price asked for medium crude obtained from other sites.

In the Smiley district about 130 miles west of Saskatoon, Imperial Oil in 1953 brought in light oil of about 33 degrees gravity. Since then more than 100 wells have been drilled and put on pump. Production in this promising field exceeded 600,000 barrels at the end of last year, with several companies operating in the area.

Major medium oil pools have been discovered and developed since 1952 in the southwest part of Saskatchewan. These fields and pools — Fosterton, Success, Java, Centaur, Gull Lake, Dollard and Rapdan chiefly — have so far yielded well over 1,000,000 barrels of 22 to 30 degrees API crude from more than 100 wells. A 16-inch pipeline linking the Fosterton field to Regina has been completed and medium crude will be relayed to U.S. refineries capable of processing this type of crude.

In 1951 discovery wells in the Coleville district in west central Saskatchewan produced heavy crude of about

14 degrees API. The Coleville field now has more than 100 wells which have, to date, produced close to 2,000,000 barrels.

The "daddy of them all", of course, is the Lloydminster heavy crude oil field (10 to 13 degrees API) which spans the Saskatchewan-Alberta border. Wells on the Saskatchewan side have a net cumulative output of more than 9,000,000 barrels, with 1954 production from nearly 500 wells approximately 1,500,000 barrels. The major pool in the Saskatchewan portion of the field is at Lone Rock.

There are, of course other familiar names — Midale, Daivada, Wapella and Forget for example — which signify other promising oil — producing areas in Saskatchewan.

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*The Company communicates by teletype from the Saskatchewan office in Regina and also operates a Dallas-Dollard Report Phone between the two points. The original discovery of oil in the area was Rapdan Crown No. 1 well. It was made in September 1952 and is located 24 miles southwest of Saskatoon.*

*The first well in the Dollard Field was Tide Water Dollard Crown No. 3-2-1 well. This is about 13 miles southwest of Saskatoon and is about five miles northwest of the town of Dollard. At present there are 15 producing wells in the Dollard Field. The latest discovery in the Saskatchewan Area was the Tide Water Java Crown No. 1-3-4 well made in June 1954. There are now eight producing wells in this field which is located six miles northwest of the town of Java and 18 miles north of Saskatoon.*

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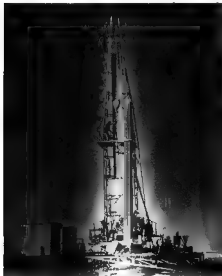
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The major gas fields are in the Coleville-Brock-Kindersley area of west central Saskatchewan. Reserves are estimated at 200,000,000,000 cubic feet, with 16 producing wells at Coleville and about seven at Brock. Gas from these wells enters the power corporation's \$6,500,000, 102-m.e. transmission line between Brock and Saskatoon to supply the SPC's customers.

Lloydminster has long enjoyed use of natural gas from wells spotted throughout the "black oil" field but the present known reserves are not considered extensive enough to warrant sale to outside centres. Unity, along with its salt and potash development, draws on local gas wells for heating and cooking purposes.

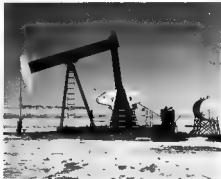
This, then, is how Saskatchewan's oil and gas picture appears during the province's 50th birthday. It is a modest start, compared to Alberta where high oil production



Oil well at Cantara, Sask. located 12 miles north-west of Swift Current

from the Redwater and Leduc fields alone in the first nine months of 1954 totalled 27,000,000 barrels and where "established" gas reserves total over 13 trillion cubic feet.

What is most exciting about Saskatchewan's story is the promise of things to come indicated by the modest beginning. A conservative and careful appraisal of Saskatchewan's oil prospects is contained in the latest western oil and gas review prepared by James Richardson and Sons, Ltd. The 1955 edition has this encouraging comment to make:



A pump operating near Shaganagai in the Soho Oil Co. field

"Of particular promise was the discovery by Imperial in 1953 of light grade oil, in substantial volume, at a relatively shallow depth (2,400 feet) at Smiley near Coleville. A find of much promise was made in June, 1954, by Canadian Gulf and Canadian Devonian Petroleum at Frobisher in the southeast corner of Saskatchewan. This is the highest grade oil — 40 degrees API — discovered in the province. Interest in southeastern Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba, which constitute the northwest flank of the Williston Basin, has been intense.

Results, to say the least, are most encouraging and in the aggregate a considerable volume of oil has been found despite the fact that no individual find can be classified as a major pool."



A gas well blows in near Kindersley



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# Saskatchewan's Farm Movement

It is practically impossible to over-estimate the importance of the farm movement in Saskatchewan. Out of its ranks have emerged some of the most influential personalities in the province's history — it was the training ground for many of the leaders of the Liberal party in the early days, men like W. R. Motherwell and Charles Dunning; it was instrumental in the success of the Progressives' political revolt in the 1920's and from the same movement came the Farmer Labor party in the 1930's, in reality the CCF. Then, too, the farm movement "fathered" two of the largest and most successful enterprises in present-day Saskatchewan, the Wheat Pool and the Federated Co-operatives. None of this is surprising, considering that wheat farmers and wheat growing have always dominated the political and economic scene in the province. And the farmers of Saskatchewan have almost always been wont to respond to the perennial battle cry "This is the time for farmers to take a militant stand" and its sequel, "Get Wise — Organize."

First settlers on the Saskatchewan prairies brought with them farm organizations from Britain, the United States and eastern Canada but not until 1901 did the first "home-grown" farm body come into existence. That year a group of farmers, angry with the Canadian Pacific Railway and elevator companies' monopolizing of wheat movements, formed the Territorial Grain Growers' Association in Indian Head with W. R. Motherwell, Abernethy, later provincial and federal minister of agriculture, as president. The new organization lost no time in its drive to secure the rights of the farmer to order railway cars if he did not like grades and prices offered by elevators. A court case which went to the Supreme Court finally established the right of farmers to use the car order book thereafter.

In 1904 the association sent E. A. Partridge, Sinitlata, to Winnipeg where he came to the decision that farmers

should form a co-operative trading association to market wheat in opposition to the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. His proposals led to the formation of the Grain Growers' Grain Company in 1906, the first venture by farmers into the actual trading of their wheat. The company feuded with the Exchange, even went to the courts alleging restraint of trade on the part of some Exchange members, and finally won full trading privileges although it lost its court case.

About this time the territorial association changed its name to the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association and chose E. N. Hopkins, Moose Jaw, as president. The SGGA's agitation persuaded the provincial government to establish a commission to investigate feasibility of the province entertaining the elevator business. The commission favored formation of a co-operative elevator company and in 1911 the Grain Growers' Association voted to set up the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company. John A. Maharg, Moose Jaw, then SGGA president was named president of the new company and Charles A. Dunning, Beaverdale, became the elevator's secretary-treasurer and manager. In the same period the federal government, in answer to farmers' demands, built interior storage elevators at Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Calgary. Most important of all the federal Parliament passed the Grain Bill which established the Board of Grain Commissioners, an agency charged with supervising grain inspection and grading. The Grain Bill is often called the western farmers' "Magna Carta."

Before the First World War the SGGA organized a trading department from which members could purchase bulk quantities of binder twine, coal, lumber, flour and other goods, the nucleus organization from which came the Saskatchewan Federated Co-operatives, Ltd., in later years. The SGGA women's section with such leaders as Mrs. Violet McNaughton, Mrs. C. E. Platt, Tantallon, and

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Mrs W H Frith, Birmingham, pioneered the campaigns for municipal doctors, union hospitals, Red Cross outpost hospitals and provincial TB sanatoria. The Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company remained outside the union of the Grain Growers' Grain Company and the Alberta Co-operative Elevator Company in 1916 which became the United Grain Growers.

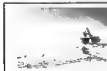
With the end of the war, the Canadian Council of Agriculture (which had its origin at a convention in Prince Albert in 1910 and was the forerunner of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture) asked the federal government to re-establish a federal agency similar to the first Wheat Board which handled the grain crops in 1917 and 1918. The government refused and farm organizations began to renew demands for formation of a co-operative marketing pool. The New National Policy Association, better known as the Progressive party, came into existence in 1921 pledged to back the demands of the farm organizations which formed it. The Progressives won 65 seats in the 1921 federal election and led by T A Crerar sat in opposition to the Mackenzie King government, although the Progressives usually supported the small Liberal majority with some Progressives later joining the Liberals, including Crerar. The first Progressives were elected about the same time to the Saskatchewan legislature and led by J A Maharg for a time constituted the main opposition to the Dunning government.

At its 1921 convention the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association endorsed the principle of a "new co-operative system of marketing." The Canadian Council of Agriculture proposed a pool arrangement based on a legally enforceable contract under which farmers would turn over all wheat for five years, accepting pool prices each season. That year a new farm organization, the Farmers Union of Canada, was formed in Saskatchewan with L P McNamee as president and Louis Brouillette, Landis, as vice-president. At the same time as legislation and efforts to reinstate the Canadian Wheat Board were coming to failure, the SGGA began campaigning for a voluntary pool for the marketing of the 1923 wheat crop, while the new FUC was campaigning for a compulsory pool beginning in 1923. Soon the two farm bodies were at loggerheads and much bitterness ensued.

Into the picture stepped Aaron Sapiro, Californian lawyer and recognized legal authority on co-operative marketing. He demanded unity behind the common cause of organizing a compulsory pool in a whirlwind campaign that summer. The SGGA and FUC merged their talents and resources, while Sapiro fired the farmers' imagination in a series of speeches, with Premier Dunning pledging the government's support but not its participation. Brouillette of the FUC and A J McPhail of the SGGA master-

mind the campaign which was designed to sign up at least 6,100,000 acres for pool marketing by September 12, 1923. For all the ardor, talent and resources and outside help, the campaign failed to achieve its objective. But in 1924, the campaign was renewed, again with Sapiro's oratorical support, and in mid-June the triumphant announcement was made, "The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is now an accomplished fact", with 6,250,000 acres under contract. McPhail was elected president, Brouillette, vice-president, and R. S. Dundas, A. E. Wilson and Harry Marsh members of the executive. The Pool's major task was to market wheat directly to the customers, bypassing as much as possible the speculative market. It was not begun primarily as an elevator business and in fact it did not incorporate Saskatchewan Pool Elevators as a subsidiary until the following year. In 1926 it bought out the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company and acquired its 450 elevators. From 1924 to 1930 the Pool concentrated on co-operative marketing with its members bound by contract. The Pool later claimed it obtained better than average prices for its members this way but the policy was terminated following the onslaught of the depression in 1929 when the Pool found itself with \$13,000,000 in debts, representing payments to members for unsold wheat. The Saskatchewan government came to its rescue with a bond issue and the Pool finished paying off its \$22,000,000 debenture indebtedness in 1949. From 1930 on the Pool has concentrated on operating an elevator system, and in campaigning successfully for government marketing of wheat and international wheat agreements.

In 1926 Aaron Sapiro returned to Saskatchewan and urged the Farmers Union and the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association to unite. This was accomplished at a joint convention at which the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, came into being, with J A. Stoneman, Saskatoon, former FUC president as president, and George F Edwards, Regina last president of the SGGA, vice-president of the new UFC. The following year Sapiro was back again, this time urging a 100 per cent compulsory pooling of Saskatchewan wheat once two-thirds of the farmers or two-thirds of the wheat acreage was signed up with the Pool. This proposal precipitated a bitter debate. A J McPhail, Pool president, was opposed, Louis Brouillette was in favor, Wheat Pool members favored a provincial plebiscite on the question while the UFC and a majority of its executive, led by George H. Williams, Semans, president, campaigned actively for a compulsory pool. Enabling legislation was passed by the Saskatchewan house but an organization known as the Association Opposing the Compulsory Pool took the legislation to the courts where it was declared unconstitutional. That ended the campaign for a compulsory pool.



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The UFC in 1931 demanded radical remedial measures when a large delegation met Premier J. T. M. Anderson and his cabinet. That fall the Independent Labor Party was formed with M. J. Coldwell, Regina teacher, as leader. In July, 1932 the UFC and the new labor party met in joint convention in Saskatoon, adopted a common political-economic platform, organized the Farmer-Labor party with Coldwell as leader, and agreed that the UFC should maintain a separate existence while supporting the Farmer-Labor group. The next week many of the delegates were in Calgary at the convention where the CCF was formed on a national basis. Five Farmer-Labor candidates, led by George H. Williams, former UFC president, were elected to the Saskatchewan legislature in 1934. The UFC withdrew from "political action" in 1935.

In 1935, the Bennett government established the Canadian Wheat Board but not as the sole agency for marketing wheat many farmers wanted. Through the late thirties and early forties the Wheat Pool led the campaign to have the Board made the sole agency. George Bickerton, Neola, Mrs. Mabel Bradley, and Franz Eliason, formerly of Wynyard, were prominent leaders of the UFC during these years.

In 1943, the federal Parliament had trading in wheat futures on the Grain Exchange discontinued and made the Canadian Wheat Board sole wheat marketing agency, a signal victory for many in the farm movement. In 1944 the CCF (which J. L. Phelps has described as "really the logical outgrowth of three decades of farmer agitation") took office as the Saskatchewan government. The new



Harvesting in Saskatchewan in 1906

administration came to the aid of the UFC by passing legislation whereby 25 UFC members in a municipality could petition its rural council to make a grant and enroll all ratepayers in the farm organization. This swelled the membership and finances of the organization which in 1945 joined with the Alberta Farmers' Union in an abortive non-delivery farm strike. The next year demands by the rural municipalities for repeal of the UFC assistance legislation led the government to pass alternative sections.

The UFC went into a sharp decline and in 1949 its end came with a new organization, the Saskatchewan Farmers Union, taking its place. The SFU in the first five years of its existence, led by J. L. Phelps, former CCF cabinet minister, presented the federal and provincial governments with protests, requests, briefs, telegrams and delegations, established some 1,100 lodges and finally in 1953-54 asked for imposition of a land tax to help finance SFU operations. An all-out membership drive to sign up more than half the province's farm operators and obtain a referendum on its land tax proposal began again in late 1954. Meanwhile, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in 1949 celebrated its 25th anniversary. By now the Pool was a multi-million dollar producers' co-operative with 100,000 members, 1,200 elevators, an industrial division and many other services. And the International Wheat Agreements which came into effect in 1949 and 1953 constituted realization of the Pool leaders' major demands for a system of international orderly marketing of Saskatchewan farmers' principal crop — the backbone of the province's economy.



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MOOSE JAW	26,200
NORTH WATFORD	8,115
PRINCE ALBERT	18,000
REGINA	74,300
SASKATOON	57,600
SWIFT CURRENT	9,600
WEYBURN	2,168
YORKTON	7,260

## TOWNS

ALAMEDA	281
ARMORFIELD	616
ARCOLA	803
ASSINIBOIA	298
BALCARRES	528
BALFOUR	199
BATTLEFORD	1800
BEGGAR	2345
BREIDENBURY	452
BROOKVIEW	899
CABRI	1700
CANDRA	1750
CARLYLE	755
CARIBOU	693
CARROT RIVER	250
CHALK	330
DAVIDSON	680
DELTA	402
DUCK LAKE	860
EASTEND	950
EATONIA	840
ELBOW	360
ESTEVAN	4200
ESTON	1300
FLEMING	218
FOAM LAKE	950
FOOT QU'APPELLE	173
FRANCIS	470
GOVAN	1500
GRAVELBOURG	1507
GREENBAY	800
GULL LAKE	383
HAMLEY	1125
HERBERT	1210
HUDSON BAY	2475
HUMBOLDT	1780
INDIAN HEAD	2500
KANASIA	950
KELVINGTON	100
KERRISPORT	2300
KIMBERLEY	165
KINISTINO	708
KIPPLING	682
LAFLECHE	330
LANGHAM	452
LANGMAN	1002
LEADER	519
LESTER	4177
LEITCHMINSTER	460
LESTER	467
LUZBELL	507
MACKLIN	1760
MAPLE CREEK	1978
Meadow Lake	2910
MELVILLE	4209
MILKSTONE	525
MOOSEJAW	1860
MORSE	446
NEPHTON	3450
NEKOMIS	312
OGEMA	503
OUTLOOK	830
OKBOW	700

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RADVILLE	273	R. A. EVANS
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ROSTHERN	1260	G. EPP
ROULEAU	478	R. H. CARTER
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SCOTT	258	MRS. A. McALLUM
SHANAVON	1980	P. O. MORSEY
SHELLBROOK	480	H. L. HOLLEY
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STAR CITY	615	B. J. O'CONNOR
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ST. WALBURG	548	W. E. BEECHING
SUTHERLAND	703	A. C. HAYDEN
TISDALE	2265	G. M. CREED
UNITY	1660	R. J. DEELEY
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WADEKA	1480	C. IRVING
WAKARUSA	818	W. G. KIMBERLY
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WATROUS	1250	T. R. STRACHAN
WATSON	840	N. W. CARTER
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ALLAN	325	C. C. MANG
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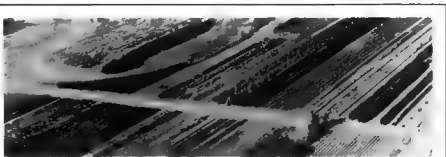
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# Saskatchewan's Exhibitions

**S**ASKATCHEWAN'S two large summer fairs are always events of considerable interest, but the Jubilee Year exhibitions at Regina and Saskatoon are assuming great importance because of the expanded nature of the programs. Both these shows have been granted \$5,000 by the Jubilee Committee for promoting entertainment pertaining to the province's 50th anniversary and for welcoming the thousands of anticipated visitors. This phase of exhibition activities will, undoubtedly, attract attention but it is the scope of the livestock exhibits which is of major import.

The two fairs have scheduled international cattle events, unquestionably the greatest such shows ever staged in Saskatchewan. It is fitting this should be undertaken in a Jubilee year and especially fitting that it should be attempted in Canada's greatest agricultural province. For Canada's exports, upon which hinge in marked degree the national prosperity, are largely determined by wheat, and other agriculture products.

At Regina, the spotlight will turn upon the Hereford show. Entries have already been received from England and the United States, and it is anticipated that nearly 400 Whitefaces may be paraded before the judges. This huge number of animals of one breed ensures the success of the Jubilee show and Regina will undoubtedly be the mecca for thousands upon thousands of visitors from August 1 to August 6, 1955.

Saskatoon is concentrating upon Shorthorns and Aberdeen Angus. It is hoped that some entries may be forthcoming from Scotland - which has produced such outstanding cattle. In any event some of the best U.S. breeders will be represented and the Angus breed is also counting heavily on American entries.

Really good prize money is being offered, \$17,000 for Herefords at Regina and the prize lists indicate the ambitious proportions of the undertaking.

No farmer who has any livestock interests can afford to miss these stellar attractions - indeed it is nothing but sound business for him to see the show.

It should be noted that a monster sale is planned at Regina following the show and the 25 head of imported English Herefords will be auctioned off, a real opportunity

for breeders to obtain valuable herd sires and to obtain the size which is urgently required right now in many of our herds. A sale is also scheduled at Saskatoon on July 28.

The Jubilee Committee is also offering \$1,000 to each of the eight Class "B" shows in Saskatchewan and all the Class "C" shows will receive \$100 each to promote programs.

The shows are indeed the "windows of agriculture". They are an integral part of agriculture and merit the support of every farmer.

Dates for the shows are as follows:

Saskatoon - Class "A" - July 25-30

Regina - Class "A" - August 1-6

Class "B"

Weyburn - July 1 and 2

Moose Jaw - July 4, 5 and 6

Estevan - July 7, 8 and 9

Yorkton - July 18, 19 and 20

Melfort - July 21, 22 and 23

Lloydminster - July 25, 26 and 27

North Battleford - August 8, 9 and 10

Prince Albert - August 11, 12 and 13

Dates of Class "C" fairs were unknown at press time



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# Abbey

THE VILLAGE of Abbey leads off the parade of Saskatchewan cities, towns and villages in this Golden Jubilee edition of the Saskatchewan Business Directory

This rural centre, situated on the "Empress Line" which extends from Swift Current to Empress on the west interprovincial border, owes its name to a pioneer farmer, Dennis Kennedy, who in 1912 gave to the settlement the same name as a village in Ireland. The Canadian Pacific Railway (a branch line passes through Abbey), had given Kennedy the privilege of naming the new settlement when it purchased his homestead.

The first building in the new settlement was that of the general merchants "Gaines & Co." in September, 1912. This business was followed by a restaurant, built and operated by Carl Johnson. Others soon followed, including a hardware store, operated by Frank Newby,

Abbey today, has a population of some 300 and caters to a prosperous rural population of 1,500 along with the villages of Shackleton and Lancer. The soil is heavy clay to the north, sandy clay loam to the south and on the average land is valued at about \$40 per acre



J. R. Lee Garage

and yields a wheat crop in a typical season of about 25 bushels per acre. Five sizeable cattle ranches are situated in the district as well as a number of smaller herds.

Cattle ranching is becoming ever more popular in the Abbey district and the 4-H club activity in the area is doing much to engender increased interest and bring about improvements in herd standards. Purebred Herefords are raised on the Miner, Jacklin and Underwood farms. To the north there is a large sheep ranch—Kimber's



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a feed barn, a hotel, an elevator (the "State"); and a blacksmith shop, operated by E. E. Kelly, a one room school was built with Mr. John Cairns the first teacher. Church service was held in the school until a church was built. Mr. D. F. Kennedy was the first implement agent in the village, representing International Harvester Company.

A village council was organized at this time with Frank Newby, D. F. Kennedy and A. Bolsovar as members.

Steel was finally laid to the village site in 1913 and this brought an almost immediate building boom, with more general stores, lumber yards, grain elevators, a post office and other buildings springing up.



N. S. Thompson's blacksmith shop in 1914

which has long been established, altogether some 5,000 sheep are raised in the general area annually. Dairy farming is pursued by a number of rural land-owners.

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Abbey boasts a good number of business establishments, including general stores, garages, hardware, insurance and real estate agencies, several implement agencies, locker service and meat shops, oil companies, restaurants, fuel dealers, a hotel, florists' representative, dray and transport firm, barber shop, bank branch and an auction room.

The village assessment is approximately a quarter million dollars and the tax rate is low, 572 mills. Abbey has no debenture debt. Electricity is furnished over Saskatchewan Power Corporation lines. Water comes from local wells. The village fire brigade, with modern equipment, is considered very efficient. A village constable and



Abbey public and high school

Abbey has a four room school

Social activities abound, and here is found a Board of Trade, Canadian Legion branch and ladies' auxiliary, a Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows and a community hall where many social events take place. Clearwater Lake to the northeast and Cypress Hills provincial park to the south are resort points which are well patronized by local residents. Sporting events and activities are pursued with notable enthusiasm. There is fishing in the South Saskatchewan river, only a few miles north. Deer, antelope, prairie chicken, Hungarian partridges and millions of geese and ducks are hunted throughout the district in



W F Kennedy Garage

the RCMP, stationed at Cabri, look after the policing work. No. 32 highway is Abbey's main communication link with other centres.

This prosperous village has as neighbors the villages of Lancer and Shackleton, each with about 150 residents. Abbey is therefore the largest of the three, but all of them have similar businesses and rural population.

Abbey's religious life centres around the Anglican and United churches. There is a Catholic church at the neighboring village of Lancer.



Abbey Garage & Hardware

season. Baseball, softball, hockey, curling and tennis are popular and every summer there is a well-patronized sports day.

Abbey is located in the Rural Municipality of Mury Creek, No. 229, and the R.M. secretary is G. L. Bracegirdle. The reeve is F N Huartson.

Overseer—W. F. Kennedy.

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### Banks

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### Barbers

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### Churches

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 United Church — Rev. Wright of Leader  
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### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

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### Garages

Jack Lee  
 B. & H. Garage  
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 Co-op Service Station

### General Merchants

Cabri Co-op Store  
 C. J. Hale  
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### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co.  
 Ogilvie Flour Mills  
 Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators

### Hardware Supplies

Revelstoke Lumber Co.  
 O. L. Buck  
 Abbey Garage

### Hotels

Abbey Hotel

### Insurance & Real Estate

MacLaurin Agency

### Implement Dealers

Jack Lee  
 Harold Linder  
 O. L. Buck  
 B. & H. Garage  
 Archie Fortson  
 Abbey Garage  
 Frank Kennedy

### Lumber Companies

Revelstoke Lumber

### Oil Companies

Cabri Co-op  
 R.A. Oil — O. L. Buck

### Painter & Decorator

O. L. Buck  
 Revelstoke Lumber

### Pool Hall

Thos. Hanna

### Restaurants & Cafes

Abbey Cafe

### School

Abbey School

### Theatre

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# Aberdeen

**A**BERDEEN, about 30 miles northeast of Saskatoon on No. 5 highway, has never had many illusions of grandeur. It is situated too close to the second largest city in Saskatchewan to expect great development, but as 1954 rolls to its close residents of the village are wondering what the future holds as the village is not too far from recent discoveries of large deposits of potash. Just what effect this development may have on Aberdeen depends in large measure on the direction taken by expanding activities of the company handling the work but it is not unlikely that the village will benefit in some degree. In any event any development toward Aberdeen will serve to consolidate the sound position of the village which has been based over many years on an all-around farm economy of well-diversified agriculture.

Aberdeen got its real start around 1903, although there was a scattering of settlers during the troubled

raises good cattle and dairying is followed extensively, thus permitting a degree of solidarity to business which is lacking in many districts. P. M. Neufeld has a good herd of Angus and Hugh Lawlay is among Shorthorn breeders.



Aerial view of Aberdeen

Aberdeen is in the R.M. of Aberdeen, of which R. J. Peace is secretary and H. H. Sawatsky, reeve. Councillors in 1954 were S. Deppuk, B. Wrouck, R. Montgomery, L. Popock, I. Fehr and Joe Berguitch.

Overseer—J. J. Bayda.

Councillors—B. Thompson, J. J. Neufeld.

Village Secretary—H. Rachul.



The United Church in Aberdeen

days of 1885. It has a population of around 300 and serves a district embracing 1,850. It enjoys bus and train service to Saskatoon but this has not kept its business economy from modernizing and retaining deep faith in the community. The village assessment is about \$220,000 and successive councils have managed to keep the village among that fairly long list of places which are free of debt. And this has been accomplished while encouraging progress. Aberdeen is a neat-appearing village, showing the solid characteristics of the surrounding population, which includes many of Mennonite origin.

The land around Aberdeen varies considerably from light loam to Elstow clay. Over the years the wheat average has run around 13 bushels but the farm population



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### Banks

Canadian Bank of Commerce H. C. Gaudin

### Barbers

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### Blacksmiths

W. W. Kansas

### Carpenters

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### Churches

United Church Rev. T. Whitney

Methodist — Rev. B. Post

### Contractors

Electrical Appliances Sales & Service  
Electric Shop — J. Dyck  
Radio Telephones — J. J. Hamelin

### Garages

Bayda Motors — John Bayda  
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Ford Garage Klassen Bros., C. & W.  
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### General Merchants

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Grocery Store — D. Datsyuk  
Red & White — D. Burke

### Grain Companies

Nelson Grain — D. A. Rowat  
Pioneer J. Beharar  
Sask. Wheat Pool (A.) Wm. Strachan  
Sask. Wheat Pool (B.) J. MacLennan  
United Grain Growers Ass'n — E. Weiss

### Hardware Supplies

Aberdeen Hardware — Wm. Bayda  
Rehr's Hardware Ben Rehr

### Hospital

Red Cross First Aid Post — Mrs. W. Strachan

### Hotels

Empress Hotel — Mrs. A. Dunlop — Mr. Don Jack

### Insurance & Real Estate

Howard Hatch

### Implement Dealers

Master-Barrie J. J. Hamelin  
Cockshuff J. Bayda  
John Drees — B. Regehr  
Food Implements & Tractors — Klassen Bros.

### Meat Markets

Aberdeen Meat Market

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Reliance Lumber Co. — E. Lowery, Mgr.

### Oil Companies

H. Way — J. J. Neufeld  
White Rose J. J. Hamelin  
Imperial Bulk Oil — Klassen Bros.  
B. A. Petroleum — Bayda Motors

### Painter & Decorator

J. R. White

### Pool Hall

Nick Kurnay

### Restaurants & Cafes

Hotel Coffee Bar — Mrs. A. Dunlop prop.  
Don Jack, mgr.

### School

5 room school, grades I to XII. Principal  
E. Hamlin

### Tinsmith

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### Theatre

Community Hall

### Wood-Coal

J. White  
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### Councillors

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Aberdeen's main street



# Abernethy

**T**HE VILLAGE of Abernethy in the central Saskatchewan parkland area was named by a Scottish minister, the Reverend Alex Robson, after the city of Abernethy from which he came. This enterprising pioneer, typical of the men who settled in the district many years ago, was a stone mason and did most of the masonry on the first church, erected in 1892. The Rural Municipality of Abernethy No. 186 was organized in 1911, the first reeve was Tom Smith and the secretary-treasurer was H. H. Turner, who served 29 years, both as L.L.D. and municipal secretary.

Abernethy, with 325 residents and serving a district population of 600, is on the Regina Brandon Pheasant Hills C.P.R. branch line, has Saskatchewan Transportation bus service and is on Highway No. 22. The clay loam rural land yields up to 30 bushels per acre of wheat and is valued at as much as \$45 per acre. There are numerous cattle herds in the area, a number of them purebreds, and there are three dairies.

Abernethy counts 22 business establishments, most of them handling the usual retail lines found in small towns. In addition there is a book store and a locker service and a meat market. This is also the home of the famous Len Thompson Fishing Equipment.

Baseball, curling and hockey are the main sporting activities. The United and Anglican Churches have affiliated organizations and there are, as well, a Legion

branch, Masonic lodge, and Order of the Eastern Star. All twelve grades are taught in the local school. Ketequa is the summer resort most patronized.

The village is debt-free, has an assessment roll of \$246,000 and a tax rate of 46 mills. Power is supplied by the provincial power corporation, and there is a volunteer fire department.

G. K. Coulthard is reeve of the Rural Municipality of Abernethy, and J. W. Runciman is municipal secretary.

Overseer—Len Thompson.

Village Secretary—Sam Lowe.

Board of Trade Secretary—Allen Burton.



Abernethy Memorial Hall

## Abernethy Directory

### Auto Body Shops

H. A. Bates & W. J. Blain

### Auto Supplies

H. A. Bates, Ford & Chrysler

### Banks

Royal Bank of Canada

### Barbers

L. V. Rutherford

### Blacksmiths

C. Neel

### Book Store

L. V. Rutherford

### Carpenters

B. B. Ferguson, H. O. Price, R. McKee

### Churches

United Church—Rev. F. Wells

Anglican Church

### Contractors

B. B. Ferguson, H. O. Price, R. McKee

### Dairy & Cold Storage

L. R. Roeder, A. Lytle

### Dray and Transport

T. G. Cassin & Sons

### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

J. W. Capiborn

### Garages

H. A. Bates, W. J. Blain

### General Merchants

Moore & Bell & Archie McCall

### Grain Companies

United Grain Growers—E. J. Brann

Federal Grain—J. L. Bagart

Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators—D. A. Lindsay

### Hardware Supplies

Moore & Bell & Abernethy Co-op

### Insurance & Real Estate

S. Lowe & A. S. McKenack

### Implement Dealers

H. A. Bates—Murray-Harris

Abernethy Co-op—C.U.L.

### Library

L. V. Rutherford

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Abernethy Co-op

### Lumber Companies

Security Lumber Co.

### Manufacturing

Len Thompson Meat Co.

### Oil Companies

B.A. Oil Co.

Tesco & Imperial Oil Co.

### Painter & Decorator

S. J. Lase

### Plumbing & Heating

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### Pool Hall

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### Poultry & Feeds

Abernethy Co-op

### Restaurants & Cafes

Royal Cafe—The Pig

### School

Abernethy School R. G. Harber Principal

### Theatre

Abernethy Memorial Hall

### Undertaker

B. Elery

### Vulcanizing

C. Neel

### Wood-Coal

Security Lumber Co.

### Town Officers

Len Thompson Overseer

J. L. Bagart & Ed Gamble, Constables

Village Secretary—Sam Lowe

### Board of Trade Secretary

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# Alameda

In the southeast corner of the province is the town of Alameda, incorporated first in 1907, two years after the province's founding. The first settlers were people of English and Scottish origin. In the fall of the year of incorporation it suffered very severe rust damage to the grain crop and then a fire which burned down thirty buildings. But Alameda came back and today has a population of some 300 and serves a district population of between 1,500 and 2,000. The black loam land usually yields in the neighborhood of 20 bushels per acre and is valued at about \$20 per acre. Beef cattle are numerous in the district.

Alameda is an alert centre with a sizeable business community, many social and athletic organizations and two churches, Anglican and United. The business establishments include general merchandise stores, hardwares, implement and real estate agencies, law offices, credit union, restaurants and a theatre. Active branches of the Canadian Legion, Masons, 4-H grain and calf clubs, Eastern Star and Home and School are here. The new seven-room school, equipped with an auditorium, is in the Oxbow larger school unit. Kenossee and Carlyle are nearby summer resorts.

This community has twice-daily C.P.R. train service and Saskatchewan Transportation bus service; highways No. 9 and 18 serve the district. The town's assessment roll totals \$230,630, there is no debenture debt and the mill rate is 74.5.

The elevators in the town have a capacity of some 200,000 bushels. Power is supplied by the provincial

electrical system and local wells supply water needs. The volunteer fire brigade boasts 18 men and some excellent equipment.

The town is situated in the Rural Municipality of Moose Creek No. 33. R. G. Armstrong is reeve and the municipal secretary is W. M. Bennett.

Mayor—E. N. Slack.

Town Secretary—W. M. Bennett.



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## Auto Body Shops

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Alameda Service Centre — G. P. Petzel prop.

## Auto Supplies

Alameda Service Centre — Gen. Motors.

## Banks

Alameda Credit Union — W. M. Bennett mgr.

## Barbers

E. R. Valley

## Blacksmiths

Martin, Maier

## Carpenters

George Valley

## Churches

United Church

Anglican Church — Rev. Brocklehead

## Doctors

Dr. Gerald D. Gelfoway

## Dray and Transport

Arthur Chaus

## Electrical Appliances Sales &

Service

Black's Store — E. N. Slack

A. Mitchell

Florist

Black's Store

## Garages

Burns Bros. W. J. & Frank Burns

Alameda Service Centre — G. P. Petzel &

Chas. Hamilton

Gibson Motors, Slicks & Ray Gibson

## General Merchants

A. Mitchell

E. N. Slack

## Grain Companies

Can. Consolidated D. H. Truscott

Lake of the Woods

Pool Elevator — T. H. Greggs

McCabe Grain Co. — E. Meyer Jr.

## Hardware Supplies

A. Mitchell

Black's Store

## Hotels

J. J. Rink & Son

## Insurance & Real Estate

T. H. Truscott

W. M. Bennett

A. W. Young

W. G. Gibbons

## Implement Dealers

Alameda Service Centre John Deere

Gibson Motors — Case

D. F. Gibson & Son — Massey-Harris

## Jeweller

A. Jensen

## Librarians

Local

## Meat Markets

Black's Store

## Lumber Companies

Alameda Corp. — H. M. Merrick mgr.

## Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co.

White Rose Oil

B. A. Oil

## Painter & Decorator

George Valley

## Pool Hall

E. P. Valley

## Restaurants & Cafes

Birch Inn Mrs. M. R. McDougall

Jensen's Cafe Alameda Jensen

Alameda Hotel — J. J. Rink & Son

## School

M. C. Campbell principal 7 rooms

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

R. B. Leadley

## Wood-Coal

Business Bros.

## Mayor

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## Secretary-Treasurer

W. M. Bennett

## Councillors

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# Allan

ON the main line of the C.N.R. 36 miles southeast of Saskatoon, the village of Allan was first settled in 1903. Incorporated in 1910, it was named after one of the district's early pioneers, Robert Allan, by railway officials.

One of the first public buildings in the settlement was the United Church, which was erected in 1908, at a cost of \$3,500. The village advanced rapidly. Two years after incorporation its public school was completed.



The Hotel Allan

Like many another prairie centre, the history of Allan is marked by a disastrous fire which wiped almost an entire block of business establishments in 1936. The buildings were all replaced.

Present population of Allan is 350, serving a district population of about 1,000. In recent years there has been a trend among district farmers to move into the village. They live in the town during the winter and return to their farms in the spring.

There are 80 to 100 homes in the community, none of them vacant.

There is daily train service from the Winnipeg-Saskatoon runs operated by the C.N.R. The village is six miles south of Highway No. 14 and 15 miles east of Highway No. 11.

Assessment in the village is \$252,110 with the mill rate set at 60. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. There are "a few" industrial sites available.

There were four schools in the village at one time, but a recently completed modern structure has combined all classes recently.

A Community Club is one of the more active organizations in the village. Centres of activity are the Community Hall and the Catholic Church Parish Hall.

There are Catholic and United Churches in the community.

Favorite sports among residents are curling, hockey, and baseball. An annual bonspiel at the fairly new curling rink attracts a number of out-of-town entries.

Nearest summer resort is Manitou Beach, about 40 miles to the east.

The loam soil of the district is ideal for mixed farming. Yield in recent years has approximated 20 bushels to the acre, a crop heavy enough to tax the 300,000 bushel capacity of six local elevators. A few farmers keep cattle and there are also pigs raised on some farms.



Allan Post Office



## THE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF

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A new home in Allan

Farmers in the district lean heavily to mixed farming, an arrangement which has kept Allan the centre of a prosperous area despite lean grain yields in some past years.

Allan is in Blucher Rural Municipality, No. 343.  
RM Secretary is E. Weninger

Overseer—Peter Kary

Village Secretary—C. C. Mang

Board of Trade Secretary—H. Wald

## Allan Directory

### Auctioneer

Peter Kary

### Auto Supplies

Scharbach's Garage — O.M.  
J. J. Weninger — Dodge Plymouth

### Barbers & Billiards

Chas. Hensch

### Beauty Parlours

Terry's Beauty Parour Mrs. Kraft

### Blacksmiths

S. J. Kary

### Churches

Roman Catholic — Fr. Demel  
United Church

### Dray and Transport

Wm. Engel

### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

E. J. Campbell

### Garages

Scharbach's Garage — Imperial — M. Harts  
H. J. Wenzinger Garage — Tasson, Cockshill  
H. Duester's Garage — White Rose, I.H.C.  
J. P. Wenzinger Garage — B. A. John Deere

### General Merchants

Stockler & O.K. Store — Mr. M. Stockler  
Stockler's General Store — M. Stockler  
Lochendorf's General Store — W. Lochendorf  
Wenzinger's General Store — Mrs. K. Wenzinger

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool — A. J. Walbeck, G.  
Canary  
Federal Grain Co.  
National Grain Co.  
Parish & Heimbecker

### Hardware Supplies

Wald's Hardware Store — H. Wald

### Hotels

Avon Hotel W. Gody

### Insurance & Real Estate

C. Mang Hall Ins.  
Geo. Cook  
Peter Kary  
G. Casey Hall Ins.

### Implement Dealers

Scharbach's Garage — Massey Harris  
J. J. Weninger Garage — Cockshill  
H. Duester's Garage — I.H.C.  
J. P. Wenzinger Garage — John Deere

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Stockler's O.K. Store — G. Stockler

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Manarch Lumber — Mr. A. Echert

### Oil Companies

Imperial — Jack Wald  
Co-op — Wm. Lochendorf

### Restaurants & Cafes

Gody's Cafe R. Gody  
Bill's Snack Bar — Wm. Lochendorf

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

T. Hyle — Hyle's Shoe Shop

### Undertaker

A. Kintz

### Coal

Manarch Lumber  
Scharbach's Garage — wood

### Mayor

Mr. P. Kary

### Secretary-Treasurer

C. C. Mang

### Councillors

Comp. Wm. Lochendorf

### Board of Trade Secretary

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The Allan Roman Catholic Church



The old and new Roman Catholic Separate Schools in Allan

# Arborfield

**A**LTHOUGH it was not incorporated as a village until 1933 and became a town only half a decade ago in 1950, the first Arborfield settlers, hard Ontariontes, arrived on June 8, 1908.

Aubrey, George and William Miller, along with Jim Pickering and Frank Cummings, were the first to push on to the new settlement after leaving their wives at Tisdale where they had arrived by train from Ontario. They travelled 35 miles northeast of Tisdale to their new homes.

Mrs. Aubrey Miller was the first to join her husband, arriving in the fall of 1909 to occupy the first log house which her husband had completed earlier that year. Other dwellings were erected in the winter of 1909-10 and more women joined their husbands.

A large group of settlers, under the guidance of Father Berube arrived from New Bedford, Mass., in the spring of 1910.



An overall view of Arborfield

This was also the year in which a Post Office was granted for the new area. The name suggested to postal authorities for designating the district was Fairfield. But there was already a community by the name Fairfield in Saskatchewan. The letter carrying the suggested name arrived at postal headquarters on Arbor Day. Postal authorities weren't long coming up with the substitute, Arborfield.

Pioneer settler Frank Cummings became the first postmaster. He and his wife, along with the wives of Will and Aubrey Miller are original settlers of Arborfield who still are living. Mrs. Aubrey Miller gave birth to the first child to be born in the area on May 13, 1909. The child, Edna, is now Mrs. Percy Gordon and makes her home in Ontario.

Arrival of additional settlers in 1911 coincided with the building of the first school. Adeline Dufour was granted a permit to do the teaching for the first few

months until she was relieved by Winnie Cornell. The school building was also the site of first church services conducted by Sam Meachum.

Another highlight of 1911 was the construction of the first sawmill in the area, by Ernie Hunt. In the same year the first grain was grown.



The new public and high school

The rural municipality of Arborfield was formed in 1913. Will Miller was reeve and Fred Campbell secretary-treasurer.

Residents of the area began a campaign to have their community served by a railway as early as 1919. Frank Cummings and Theodore Leland made up the two-man delegation which went to Ottawa to push the request. It was not until 1928 that steel was actually laid. The first work train arrived in July, 1929.

When the Village of Arborfield was surveyed a few years later the centre of the community was moved a few miles from the old site. Several buildings were moved to new locations.



Bank of Montreal building in Arborfield

Arborfield village was incorporated in 1933. J. G. Rourke was Overseer. Members of council were T. H. Graham, J. D. Deloug, S. J. Hollis and J. W. Finnmore.



## THE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF **ARBORFIELD**

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ARBORFIELD, SASKATCHEWAN

A two-room school built in 1930 was the scene of a fire in 1933, but it was not severely damaged. The next year a new wing was added to it. In 1947 the school was totally destroyed by fire. A six-room school replaced it.



Arborfield Hospital

Telephones were installed in the village in 1936. On Jan. 1 two years later service was provided by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

A minor flood caused damage on the east side of the village in 1948, two years before Arborfield was incorporated as a town.

Present population of the community is 545. District population is about 2,000. There are 154 homes on the townsite, and the housing situation is considered fair.



Twon Theatre in Arborfield

Rail connections are quite good over the CNR branch line. A secondary highway provides a link through to Crooked River.

Mill rate for the town is 72 on an assessment of \$305,000. Debt is \$1,500. Local wells provide water.

Capacity of the five elevators in the town is 500,000 bushels. There is a one-man police force and a well equipped fire department made up of a chief and 12 volunteers.

The school has recently been expanded to eight rooms and combines primary and high school grades.

The more active clubs and organizations are the Canadian Legion, Elks, Masons, ladies' auxiliaries, Homemakers, Royal Purple, Eastern Star as well as various church groups.

Churches include Roman Catholic, Anglican, United and Gospel Hall, the latter the original church building in the community.

Hockey, curling, baseball and softball are the most popular sports with residents. Nearest summer resorts are at Marion and Barrier Lakes, some 50 miles to the south.



Locker Plant and cold storage

Centre of activity in the town is a community hall. While the main industry of the district is farming, industrial sites are available in the town. Average value of farming land in the district is \$2,800 a quarter section. Yield is high with an average of 35 bushels an acre.

A number of farmers keep cattle, and there are three good purebred herds of Herefords. A few also have pigs and there are some sheep.

Arborfield is in the Rural Municipality of Arborfield, No. 456. R. M. Secretary is E. P. Sawchyn.

Mayor — R. L. Venn.

Town Secretary — J. Kelly.

Board of Trade Secretary — Hedley Oldrieve.



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ARBORFIELD, SASK.

**Arborefield Directory****Bakery**

Win. Ross

**Banks**Bank of Montreal — J. L. Jones  
Credit Union — A. H. Allen**Barbers**

R. L. Vein

**Beauty Parlours**

Hazel's Beauty Parlor Hazel Metrose

**Churches**Roman Catholic Pr. Vanderocker  
Anglican Church  
United Church  
Gospel Hall**Doctors**Dr. E. B. Fawcett  
Dr. W. A. Fawcett**Dray and Transport**J. B. Harrison Transport  
J. Moffat & Sons  
Roy MacKnight**Druggist**

Bell's Drug Store — J. H. Bell

**Electrical Appliances Sales & Service**Geo. Lemire  
Vic. Chabot**Garages**Meyer & Wilson — E. S. Meyer & P. Wilson  
P. M. Bradshaw Ltd.  
Magnus & Magnus — H. & M.  
North Star Service H. Livingston**General Merchants**T. R. MacNutt  
H. G. Cummings  
Arborefield Co-op — A. Allen  
Mrs. R. L. Beaman — Ladies Ready To-Wear**Grain Companies**National Grain Co. H. Jackson  
Flowers — J. Sprague  
Safe Wheat Pool W. A. Jensen  
United Grain Growers No. 1 Wm. Schmitt  
United Grain Growers No. 2 W. Miller**Hardware Supplies**Marshall Wells — Wood Enterprises  
Mossbrook Lumber J. Duffin**Hospital**

5 bed hospital — Mrs. B. Rodley — matron

**Hotels**Royal Hotel Geo. Chaffour prop. Al &  
Leo Trepanier mgrs.**Insurance & Real Estate**J. R. Storey  
Tom Lencovics  
A. Allison Sask. Govt. Ins.**Implement Dealers**I. H. G. — Meyers & Wilson  
John Deere — T. M. Bradshaw Ltd.  
Massey-Harris Magnus & Magnus**Jeweller**

D. Lloyd

**Locker Service & Meat Markets**

Arborefield Locker Plant J. Kennedy mgr.

**Lumber and Building Supplies**

Mossbrook Lumber Co. — J. Duffin

**Machine Shop**

Cal Pomeroy

**Oil Companies**Imperial Meyer & Wilson  
Co-op — A. Allen  
North Star — A. Harrop**Pool Hall**

A. J. Vein

**Poultry & Feeds**Poultry — at ve  
Poultry — vic. Harrop**Restaurants & Cafes**Arborefield Lunch & Bakery  
Club Cafe — Joe Sagan  
Sageer Cafe Mark Wong**School**

A. Beaman principal

**Shoe Repairs & Sales**

D. Lloyd

**Theatre**

Theatre Theatre — Dr. L. A. Ares

**Town Officers**

Const. — Ed Connan

**Mayor**

R. L. Vein

**Secretary-Treasurer**

J. Kelly

**Councillors**Jack Bell, Hans Magnus, Mrs. H. Jackson,  
Henry Pickering, Art Becker**Board of Trade Secretary**

Hedric Oldrich

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# *Arcola* Saskatchewan

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Arcola Memorial Rink



Princess Theatre, Arcola



Brock Union Hospital, Arcola



A Hall in Arcola



Hotel Arcola



Arcola Town Hall



**THE TOWN** of Arcola, situated on "the sunny side of Moose Mountain" beat the province of Saskatchewan to the wire. Arcola celebrated its Golden Jubilee in July, 1954 and played host to some 3,000 residents and visitors from as far away as Vancouver at its 35th annual agricultural fair.

While the town was first incorporated on the 20th of November, 1903, the Moose Mountain Star Standard can point to an even earlier start. Its predecessor, the Moose



A sod house of the early days in the Arcola district

Mountain Star, was founded in 1901 and some 20 years later it was incorporated with the Kisbey Standard. Ownership of the paper has changed hands only four times in over 50 years.

Arcola, situated in southeastern Saskatchewan, had as its first mayor a Samuel McGurk. Today it has a population of 620 and serves a district population of 1,500. The business community is prosperous and has a wide variety of establishments: general stores, hardware, implement agencies, garages, transports, electrical outlets, restaurants, hotel, locker service, fuel dealers, shoe repairs, law offices, an auctioneer's office and many others.

The town's assessment is \$480,000, the tax rate 58 mills and the debenture debt is \$12,700. Power is furnished by the provincial power corporation and water is distributed over 85 per cent of the town, the source of supply being wells northeast of Arcola. Local elevators have a capacity of 170,000 bushels.

One of the town's proudest possessions is a modern rest room, built in 1951 at a cost of close to \$12,000.

Arcola is a C.P.R. divisional point and is served by two passenger trains daily. The licensed landing field is for daytime use only. The centre has highway No. 13 for a communication link.

The three local halls: municipal, Odd Fellows and Legion are the centre of much of the social activities. Organizations here include the Odd Fellows, Masons, Legion, Rebekahs and several church and ladies auxiliaries. Another of the most active social groups is the Arcola Agricultural Society which runs the local fair grounds with race track, ball diamond and buildings for exhibits and livestock.

The sporting enthusiasts have a ball club, community skating rink and curling rink. And the popular Carlyle and Kenosha lakes are nearby to the east and north.

The United, Anglican and Catholics have congregations here. Educational needs are taken care of at the combination public and high school. The Brock union hospital has 16 adult beds and there are two cribs and five bassinets. The clinic has two physicians in charge.



War Memorial in Arcola

The soil in the rural area is principally black loam worth an average of \$30.00 per acre. Wheat has an average yield in this area of 25 bushels per acre. There are numerous cattle herds in the district, some of them purebred, and some sheep are kept.

Arcola is in the Rural Municipality of Brock, No. 64, and the R. M. Secretary is Ray Lapp.

Mayor — W. H. Sellars

Town Secretary — P. B. Thomson.

Board of Trade, secretary — R. S. Henders.

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# Arcola Directory

### Auctioneer

Thomas McMillan

### Auto Supplies

Ed Hanna — Ford Menards, Bt. Conrad  
Don Kilcup — Hiltman and Dodge

### Banks

Royal Bank of Canada — G. P. Hearn, Man.

### Barbers

George Wattie

### Barriers

Peter McMillan  
Campbell & Campbell

### Beauty Parlours

Lou's Beauty Parlor — Mrs. L. Hanna  
Evelyn's Beauty Salon — Mrs. A. Steelfield

### Blacksmiths

William Gill

### Carpenters

Francis White

### Churches

St. Andrew's United Church — Dr. A. E. Semmon

St. George's Anglican Church — Rev. W. A. Youngman

### Doctors

Arcola Clinic — Dr. E. L. Plaster & Dr. J. A. Cranston

### Dry and Transport

Wm. R. Kerr

F. J. Maier

Ernie Wilson

V. Tognari — Imageport

### Druggist

R. S. Henderson — Read's Drugs

W. R. Henderson

### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

Maher's Electric — W. A. Maher

### Garages

Ed Hanna

Hewitt's Garage — Don Hupel

### General Merchants

Francis & Co. — V. C. Francis

Arcola Co-op Association — N. Schleicher

Red & White — Francis E. Rayne

Men's Wear — J. L. Thompson

### Grain Companies

Pioneer Grain Company Ltd. — Frank T. Grant

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Ltd. — T. E. Lazell

### Hardware Supplies

Dickey's Hardware — J. W. Dickey

### Hospital

Rock Union Hospital — Miss MacLennan

### Hotels

Arcola Hotel — A. J. Purdy

### Insurance & Real Estate

P. H. Thomson

### Implement Dealers

Berkley Equipment Ltd. — J. Berkley Inter-

national Harvester

C. A. McIntosh — John Deere

Francis Leibel & Son — Massey Harris

Ed Hanna — Ford Tractors — Dearborn

### Library

Arcola Public Library (approx. 1,800 books)

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Zeller's Meat Market — Joseph Zeller

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd. — Gerald Ferguson

### Newspaper

Moose Mountain Star-Standard — Mr. & Mrs. C. R. & R. K. Long

### Oil Companies

McClellan — Ed Hanna

Co-op Oil — Arcola Co-operative Society

### Painter & Decorator

Leonard Dixon

### Pool Hall

Wong Dong — Club Cafe

### Restaurants & Cafes

Club Cafe — Wong Dong

Utopia Cafe — John Hodge

### School

Arcola S.D. No. 837, R. R. 10, principal

### Shoe Repair & Sales

J. L. Thompson — safety

Shirley Heston — repairs

### Theatre

Picture Theatre — Frank A. Muir

### Undertaker

W. K. Sullivan Funeral Home — W. H. Sellers

### Vulcanizing

Hanna's Garage

### Woodworking

D. M. Burdison

### Wood-Coal

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.

Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.

Arcola Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

### Mayor

W. H. Sullivan

### Secretary-Treasurer

P. R. Thomson

### Councillors

J. Harvey, E. Hanna, C. A. McIntosh, K. L. Melke, G. K. Leibel, C. R. Long

### Board of Trade Secretary

R. S. Henderson

### Provincial and Federal Offices or Agents

Coast House — Sheriff W. D. Duncan

Land Titles Office — Registrar W. C. Miligan

Post Office — Postmaster V. C. Hodge

Telephone Office — Mrs. T. L. Rockwell

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# Asquith

**A**SQUITH, about 26 miles due west of Saskatoon, is named after the Rt. Hon. Herbert Asquith, prime minister of Great Britain when the First World War broke out in 1914 and it retains some association with that celebrated name through a cup which the famous Britisher presented to the school for annual competition among the high school students of the town. At the same time C. V. Henderson, who is town clerk, a J. P. and resident of the town for 32 years, is the son of a man who was a school chum of Mr. Asquith.

The first settlers went to the district in 1904 and the town, which was incorporated in 1908, was built on the homesteads of C. L. and Andrew Mathers. Pioneer residents in Asquith today are Mrs. C. Dingwall, who arrived at the town with her uncle, Andrew Lunn, 46 years ago. Mr. Lunn operated the first hotel there. Another old-timer is R. B. Warren, resident for 43 years.

The house now occupied by the Rice family was the first residence built at Asquith and the first store was opened by Bonas and Fox. The first church was built by the Presbyterians with the Rev. Mr. Cummings as minister and the first Baptist clergyman was the Rev. Mr. Ward, with John Holmes, as lay reader.

The town utility man and police officer is Alex Clark who has held that combined post for 28 years and who is credited with planting many of the trees that now beautify the town. He has been a guiding spirit in the community in innumerable ways.

Asquith, has easy access to Saskatoon on paved highway No. 14, yet the village provides all needed school, church and recreational facilities. It has a good hotel and retail establishments. Saskatchewan Power supplies the town which is the centre of a good mixed farming area, with several herds of purebred cattle dotting the district. Best known of these is C. R. Wade who regularly has developed some very fine Aberdeen Angus. Other good breeders of cattle are the Alseth Brothers and F. Woodside. Extensive dairying is carried on in the district and in many ways it is considered the centre of the milk area supplying Saskatoon.

In a number of recent years Asquith has experienced too little rainfall and is now experimenting with a rain-maker. Given sufficient moisture, the Asquith district produces excellent wheat. Farm land prices average about \$35 per acre and the wheat average production is 15 bushels per acre.

Asquith is in the R.M. of Vanscoy (No. 345), and the secretary is H. S. Reddell.

Mayor of Asquith is C. H. Mitchell and E. H. Friesen is secretary of the Board of Trade.

## F. McDONALD

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ASQUITH, SASKATCHEWAN

## C. H. MITCHELL

GENERAL MERCHANT

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ASQUITH, SASK.

## MILLER'S STORE

GENERAL MERCHANTS

Asquith, Saskatchewan

Phone 54

F. B. VOGEL, Prop.

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# Asquith Directory

## Accountant

C. V. Henderson, Income Tax Consultant

## Auto Supplies

L. H. C. — Warren Farm Equipment  
Ford-Merch — F. Harold Picketts  
General Motors — Mac's Garage (Malcolm I. Summich Prop.)

## Barbers

C. H. Mitchell

## Blacksmiths

Warren Farm Equipment

## Book Store

Mrs. F. McDonald (Drug & Stationery)

## Contractors

Ben N. Forsyth (Electrical)

## Doctors

none except Dr. C. F. Moffat, Vet.

## Dray

Carl B. Dahlbeld

## Druggist

Mrs. Florence McDonald (Drug Sundries only)

## Electrical Appliances

## Sales & Service

Ben N. Forsyth — Electrical & Telephone Contractor

## Garages

Warren Farm Equipment — Ray B. Warren &  
Wm. Harold Warren  
Picketts' Garage — F. Harold Picketts  
Mac's Garage — Malcolm I. Summich

## General Merchants

Asquith Co-op. Association Ltd.  
Miller's Store — F. B. Vogel  
Red & White — C. H. Mitchell

## Grain Companies

Sask. Pool Elevatory Ltd. — W. H. Roberts

## Hardware Supplies

Asquith Co-op. Ass'n. Ltd. — Marvin L. Summich, mgr.  
North American Lumber & Supply Co. Ltd.  
(branch) — Wm. J. Adair

## Hotel

Asquith Hotel — Lou Reicherts, prop.

## Implement Dealers

C.G.L. — Asquith Co-op. Ass'n. Ltd.  
L.H.C. — Warren Farm Equipment  
John Deere Implement — Mac's Garage  
Massey-Harris — Picketts' Garage

## Insurance & Real Estate

C. V. Henderson, Notary Public & Justice of the Peace

## Oil Companies

Asquith Co-op. Ass'n. Ltd.  
Imperial Oil — Picketts' Garage  
North Star — Warren Bros.

## Painter & Decorator

Alec J. Clark

## Restaurants & Cafes

Lynn's Cafe — Robin Elbow

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

Andrew Delton (repairs only)

## Theatre

Memorial Hall

## Undertaker

Ben N. Forsyth — agent Park Funeral Chapel, Saskatoon.

## Wood-Coal

North American Lumber & Supply Co. Ltd.  
Asquith Co-op. Association Ltd.

## Town Clerk

C. V. Henderson

# Assiniboia

A DETERMINED town council which refused to admit that down meant out during the hungry '30's laid the groundwork for a building boom which looks far to shake Assiniboia South Saskatchewan's leading residential and marketing centre.

With a population of just over 2,200 and an assessment \$80 short of the \$2,000,000 mark, Assiniboia is probably one of the smallest centres in the province where residents can take for granted city services such as sewer and water mains to practically all building lots.

Citizens can thank the city fathers of the 1930's for their present advantageous situation. Men were idle and their families hungry, as they were in other centres throughout the province. Assiniboia's councillors faced the situation squarely.

If citizens couldn't find work the town would make it for them. And what better work than laying the



Court House in Assiniboia

foundation for a bigger and better Assiniboia when the depression cloud lifted, as council members were confident it would.

The sewer system laid in the late '30's went unused for a good 10 years. But in 1948, after an unprecedented recovery from conditions which all but made ghost towns of many towns in Saskatchewan's ill fated dust bowl, Assiniboia residents, riding the crest of the boom foreseen by the town's officials, connected in to their sewer system — a move which has attracted hundreds of new residents over the past few years seeking the comforts of city living in a cozy town atmosphere.

First settlers of Assiniboia, mainly of English and French origins, arrived in the period 1910-12. They found a good farming district which in first years produced rich crops.

By late 1912, population in the pioneer community had reached about 400. The next year was a period of

boom which has been unequalled in the town's history, although growth and development in the past few years of continued buds fair to dwarf the early expansion.

In the 12 month period population in the town soared from 400 to about 1400.

Assiniboia's present expansion is all the more remarkable when one recalls the unhappy depths to which the district which it serves sank in the depression years. The entire area was all but written off. Many farmers abandoned the homesteads they had carved out of a wilderness some two decades ago.



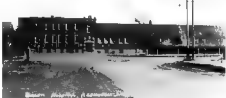
Assiniboia Town Hall

Building permits in the past two years have been annually above the \$200,000 mark, and there is still the cry for more construction.

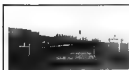
And the building has not been confined to homes, although a large number have and are being built.

A \$40,000 United Church was completed in 1953, in the same year construction was finished on an up-to-date outdoor swimming pool, the provincial government has built a new liquor store and telephone exchange in the town over the past three years, work went ahead during 1954 despite winter weather on paving of the town's main streets. A 10-bed children's ward was added to the Assiniboia Union Hospital in 1953.

It adds up to one thing. Early planning has paid off for Assiniboia. The town's present council is giving



Assiniboia Union Hospital



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FOUNDING OF OUR PROVINCE



*A Street of New Homes in Assiniboia*

the current expansion the same careful guidance which brought the town through the depression not only on its feet but prepared for the future.

Situated as it is at a C.P.R. divisional point which is the crossroads of lines running east and west and north and south, Assiniboia is not only the business centre of a large farming area but occupies an enviable position in the commerce of all Southern Saskatchewan. As well as the main tributary lines from other major centres, Assiniboia's rail yards also originate a number of branch lines serving smaller centres.

The town is just as ideally situated with respect to highway transportation. Highway No. 2 runs north and south. Highway No. 13 east and west. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company provides daily bus service to and from Moose Jaw.

Assiniboia is the main shopping and business centre for a primary district population of 3,000, and also provides considerable attractions for a secondary population of about 4,000 whose first needs are served by smaller centres.



*Assiniboia Co-op Lumber & Building Supply*

Population of the town itself has increased a good 10 per cent over the past two years. The continuing increase is evidenced in the unceasing demand for new living accommodations.

The tax rate on the \$1,920,000 assessment is 60 mills, 33 for municipal and 27 for school. There is a town debt of \$138,000.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides the community with power from a plant located in the town. Transmission lines are also tied in with plants at Moose Jaw and Swift Current.

Water lines have been laid on almost all streets and approximately half the town has sewer service, which is being expanded.



*Regional Health Centre in Assiniboia*

The water is supplied from a large PFRA dam about six miles east of the town. Before being put into the waterworks system it is both chlorinated and fluoridated.

There are a number of industrial sites in good locations available in the town.

Capacity of the four grain elevators in the town is 150,000 bushels.

A number of provincial government departments have offices or service centres located in the town. Included are a court house (the town is the centre of the judicial district) and headquarters for a provincial health unit.

Police protection for the town and district is provided by a four-man RCMP detachment. There is an 11-member volunteer fire brigade which is well equipped.

The town has both public and high schools, the latter also equipped to provide technical, home economics and commercial classes.



Two Fine Churches in Assiniboia

Among the more active clubs and organizations are the Legion, Masons, Elks, Knights of Columbus, Agricultural Society, Film Council, Board of Trade, I.O.O.F., women's auxiliaries and church organizations.

There are six churches: Unsted, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Christian Alliance and Lutheran.

Favorite sports are curling, skating, baseball, basketball and golf for all of which excellent facilities are available. And of course swimming at the recently completed municipal pool.

The Canadian Legion Hall and the High School Auditorium are centres of social and cultural activities.

Tourists will find excellent accommodation in the town at either Swift's Auto Camp or Peter's Trailer Camp. The nearest summer resorts are located at Regina Beach, Carlisle Lake or Cypress Hills, all not over a comfortable drive from the town.

The district residents who keep Assiniboia's 140 places of business prospering do their farming on land which varies from Chocolate Loam to heavy clay. It is valued at an average \$45 to the acre, with yields working out to about 20 bushels to the acre.

Few cattle are raised in the immediate Assiniboia district, with farmers preferring to take full advantage of the excellent grain growing properties of the soil. South

and west of the town, however, there are many substantial cattle ranches. A good grade of cattle are run, but purebred herds are not common.

Very few district farmers raise pigs and there are practically no sheep. Dairying is also quite limited, mainly on a domestic scale.

Assiniboia is in Lake of the Rivers Rural Municipality No. 72. R.M. Secretary is Charles S. Lindsay.

Mayor — Basil W. Hindmarsh.

Town Secretary — P. Keith.

Board of Trade Secretary — Robert Weeks.



Seventh Avenue Public School — Assiniboia



Bank of Toronto Building in Assiniboia



Another Assiniboia Church



# Avonlea

**F**IRST settled just after the turn of the century by pioneer families from Ontario, the Maritimes and the Western States, the village of Avonlea was incorporated in 1912, about a year after the community was literally put on the map by completion of a C.N.R. branch line from Moose Jaw.

Earliest homesteaders in the prosperous farming district which the town centres were the Mowatt brothers who took up land near the site of the village in the 1880's. The family no longer resides in the district.

Another pioneer settler was the late Mrs. William Miller, who died only a few years ago survived by more than 100 direct relatives.

The Busby and Holmes families are other early residents who have left the district, while second and third generations of Daniels, Nixons, Bedfords, Dembowskys and Jaschinskys still work the land settled by their forebears.

A pioneer resident of the village is Dr. Henry W. Dunnet, who at 68 is still active after 42 years of service to residents of the district. Service which was recognized by 1,000 residents and former residents who gathered at Avonlea in 1949 to do him honor. It was estimated that about one-third of those who attended had been brought into the world by Dr. Dunnet.

The doctor was further honored in 1953 when the provincial government's department of natural resources named a lake after him in recognition of his contribution to Saskatchewan's pioneering development.

A hardy lot the people of Avonlea have demonstrated over the years a dogged determination to get what they want in the way they want it, and no shortcuts.

Take the new arena, housing three sheets of curling ice and a hockey rink, which was completed in recent years.

First plans for the project were laid as early as 1928. Like many other Saskatchewan residents, citizens of Avonlea were forced during the 1930's to do with what they had and the arena plans were "shelved" but not abandoned.

In 1950 the project was laid on again. Voluntary labor provided the building skills. The materials were purchased with money from a public subscription fund that totalled \$30,000.

The village today has a debt free recreation centre which is the stamping ground for such famous knights of the rock and broom as Wilbur King and Lawrence McRorie and their cohorts as well as the widely known curling Campbells, sons of another pioneer Avonlea settler.

In addition to this centre of winter sports activity the village can also boast an excellent sports ground, built about 18 years ago, equipped with scoreboard, bleachers and all the trimmings.

A community hall built in 1938 is another volunteer labor and public subscription project which originally cost about \$8,000 and today with all recent improvements is valued at over \$20,000. During the years it has been in operation, the hall has turned back a profit of more than \$10,000, which has been applied on other community projects.

It is this spirit which over the years has helped Avonlea overcome the difficulties, often unsurmountable in other communities, associated with being situated on a branch railway line without the benefit of first class highway transportation.

The Canadian National Railways operate a five times a week run into Avonlea from Moose Jaw. The closest provincial highways are No. 19 and No. 6. They can be reached from Avonlea by travelling 20 miles east where they form a junction at Corinne or about the same distance north where a municipal road picks up No. 19 southeast of Drinkwater. Either road is usually in quite good shape save during prolonged rainy spells.

All the community effort projects mentioned above have had the effect of keeping Avonlea's tax rate one



A portion of Avonlea's Business Street

of the lowest in the province. The people who like to pay for their facilities in advance and build them themselves were paying 39.5 mills on an assessment of \$220,000 at last available reckoning.

The village population of more than 350 are housed in some 80 homes. New dwellings are under construction, indicating a continued rise in population.

Its location just off provincial highways deprives the community of bus service. Power for the village and district is provided by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Capacity of grain elevators in the village is 300,000 bushels.

There is a seven-room school in which Grades 1 to 12 are taught. Up to date facilities include manual training equipment and a home economics classroom.

United, Anglican and Free Methodist churches serve both village and district congregations.

A Board of Trade, which boasts Avonlea as "The Home of Better Curlers," Masonic Lodge, Legion, Farmers Union and church organizations are among the more active groups in the community.

In addition to the Community Hall there are also excellent meeting places for social and cultural activities in the Legion and Masonic halls.

With spare time activity in Avonlea the accent is strictly on sport. Baseball, hockey, curling, skating are followed with the greatest enthusiasm.

Closest summer resort is at Regina Beach about 60 miles to the north.

The brown and dark brown soil in the farming district which surrounds the town has a 10-year average yield record of 13 bushels to the acre. Its assessed value is \$25 an acre.

Cattle are raised quite extensively on local farms and there are at least two purebred herds.

Avonlea is in the Rural Municipality of Elmsthorpe. No. 100 R.M. Secretary is S. W. Johnson.

Overseer — W. J. Armstrong.

Village Secretary — H. A. Cathro.



# Aylesbury

AYLESBURY, a village of 176 persons, enjoys some of the best communication links in Saskatchewan. In the first place, it is situated on No. 11 Highway between Regina and Saskatoon and benefits in many ways by its affinity to one of the province's most important hard-surface roads. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company sends busses through Aylesbury daily and no less than four C.N.R. passenger trains stop here each day.

Recently a large deposit of Kaolin, white clay used for porcelain, was found in the district and may have commercial possibilities.

A variety of farming practices is found in the Aylesbury district where some 500 make their homes. The area edges the central wheat-growing plains and the black loam land, valued at some \$25 per acre, yields on the average 12 to 15 bushels per acre. There are several purebred cattle herds in the farming district — Herefords and Aberdeen Angus predominate — and prominent breeders include Watkins brothers, Leslie brothers and George Buttimer. On the Martin Luther farm are found purebred Yorkshire pigs and one of the largest sheep herds in the vicinity. Aylesbury's elevators have a capacity of some 120,000 bushels. The provincial corporation looks after power needs.

The local business establishments include a garage, two general merchants, a blacksmith, implement, insurance and real estate and fuel agencies; an hotel and a hardware. The village assessment is \$110,000 and the tax rate is 42 mils, there is no village debt.

Anglican and United congregations predominate in the religious sphere and church auxiliaries and the Home-makers are among the most prominent social organiza-



Public and High School in Aylesbury

tions. There is a four-room school where all grades are taught. The community hall is the centre for many local activities. Aylesbury is sport conscious with the usual athletics—baseball, hockey and curling the most popular. Regina Beach, 60 miles to southeast, is the best patronized resort.

Aylesbury is in the Rural Municipality of Craik, No. 222 the reeve is G. Adamson and Mr. Brown the municipal secretary.

Overseer — G. L. McRae

Secretary-Treasurer — H. H. West

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## Aylesbury Directory

### Auctioneers

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### Auto Supplies

Hunt's Garage — Lychak's Garage

### Barber

E. Lang

### Blacksmith

Joe Lychak

### Book Store

E. A. Duggan

### Carpenter

C. Halton

### Churches

United — Rev. J. Sangster

### Contractor

J. J. Buttimer — Sand & Gravel General

### Electrical Appliances

Joe Lychak — Hunt's Garage

### Sales & Service

Joe Lychak — Hunt's Garage

### Garages

Hunt's Garage — Rev. Hunt

Lychak's Garage — Joe Lychak

### General Merchants

R. P. Brown, Ref. & White

J. Goss & E. Smith — General Store

### Gum Companies

Canadian Consolidated Ocean Co. G. W.

First

Parish & Heimbucher Ltd. J. Goss

Risk (Wheat Pool) — J. C. Stewart

### Hardware Supplies

Security Lumber Co.

Ernest & Jack's General Store

Ref. & White Store

### Hotel

Aylesbury Hotel — Mr. Eversham

### Insurance & Real Estate

A. G. Duncan

W. S. Law

J. C. Stewart

G. W. Pratt

### Implement Dealers

Hunt's Garage — Cockshutt — Ray Hunt

Joe Lychak — Oliver

J. C. Stewart — Coop

### Lumber Company

Security Lumber Co. A. G. Duncan

### Oil Company

Imperial Oil Ltd. M. Rider

### Pool Hall

E. Lang

### School

Four room school D. Forsyth, principal

### Vulcanizing

Hunt's Garage & Lychak's Garage

### Wood-Coal

Security Lumber Co. Canadian Consolidated

Parish & Heimbucher

### Mayor

G. L. McRae

### Secretary-Treasurer

H. H. West

### Councillors

E. Wellman R. P. Brown

### Miscellaneous

Large Deposit of Kaolin recently discovered in district which may have commercial possibilities. On pipe one zone about six miles south of the village. It is said that when gas line to eastern Canada is laid it will parallel this dip and thus Aylesbury will be a potential gas receiver.



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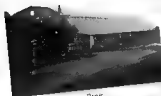
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BALCARRES, SASK.

**T**HE east-central Saskatchewan town of Balcarres owes its name to the first postmaster of Indian Head, Balcarres Crawford. The name actually found its way north from the nearby Qu'Appelle valley via the pioneer mail route which once linked Katepwa, Blackwood, Kenia and the "Morrison's" to the northern end at the "Johnson's" just east of the present townsite.

The history of Balcarres dates back to the 1870's when the pioneers arrived in this district by ox and horse team from the rail head at Brandon. Thomas Cavanaugh and Thomas Kelly, two U.S. Civil War veterans, came from Fort Totten, Devil's Lake, N.D., by pony and squatted on land in the Balcarres district.

These first two settlers were soon followed by numerous others, all of whom had to haul their grain to Indian Head before the railroad came into the district.

The growth of the town and district took a big leap in the early 1900's when the railroad reached the district. The C.P.R. reached the townsite in the fall of 1903.

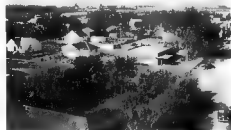
Balcarres saw little action in the Riel Rebellion as the Indians living on nearby reserves failed to join the rebels. They did, however, participate in the rebellion as the pioneers provided transportation for many of General Middleton's troops, making the trip from Troy, via Fort Qu'Appelle, Touchwood to Batoche.

Today we see Balcarres as a pleasant tree-lined town, located 10 miles away from the justly-famed Qu'Appelle Lakes.

memorial hall is the meeting place for many social events. The town and district is fortunate in its ready access to the Qu'Appelle Lakes and Katepwa beach.

The town assessment is close to \$400,000 and the mill rate is 79 mills, 44 for municipal purposes and 35 for school finances. The town's debenture debt is \$46,000. It was incorporated as a town in 1951.

Balcarres boasts excellent communications facilities. Highways No. 2, 10 and 22 pass through or are nearby and the Saskatchewan Transportation Company routes five busses through the town daily. Both the C.N.R. and the C.P.R. furnish twice-daily passenger service. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.



A view of Balcarres well-treed residential section with the new post office in the right foreground.

The black loam soil in the surrounding district supports prosperous grain and mixed farms. Wheat averages about 25 bushels per acre and the land in the southern part of the district is valued between \$50 and \$70, and from \$25 to \$50 in the north. There are a few purebred cattle herds.

Balcarres is in the Rural Municipality of Abernethy No. 186, and the rural municipal secretary is J. W. Runciman. The reeve is G. K. Coulthard.

Mayor — H. M. Salter

Town Secretary — J. H. Humm

Board of Trade Secretary — J. H. Humm.



The excellent new Balcarres Union Hospital.

The town has a population of 550 and its commercial, social and religious activities are patronized by a district population numbering some 1,800. Business establishments include a hotel, several implement agencies, hardware and general stores, insurance and real estate offices, auto supplies, garage, two law offices, barber shops, transports and a local newspaper. There is a fine 30-bed union hospital, two resident doctors and a dentist. The local elevators have 300,000 bushels capacity.

There are three church groups here, Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Public and high school grades are taught; active organizations include the Legion branch, Masonic lodge, Rebekahs, and Board of Trade. The local

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Mokke's Garage  
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Carl Lang  
Balcarres Farm Equipment

## Bank

Royal Bank of Canada

## Barbers

Douglas MacLeod  
Bill Wany  
John Kuchewsky

## Barniers

Fergus Iselbach  
Pyle & Pyle

## Beauty Parlour

Carole Dackitt

## Blacksmiths

D. M. Melhuus  
McBert & Dandeneak  
Chas. Lucyk

## Bowling Alley

J. Kuchewsky

## Churches

Anglican — Rev. E. E. Blockers  
United — Rev. Boars  
Roman Catholic

## Contractor

Martin Gahnger

## Dentist

Dr. E. A. White

## Doctors

Dr. P. L. Sturte  
Dr. R. R. W. Smith

## Dray and Transport

Trillium Bros.  
Ann Halanson

## Druggist

H. M. Salar

## Electrical Appliances

## Sales & Service

Greenfield Hardware  
J. W. Capelton  
Hess Hardware  
Balcarres Plumbing & Electric

## Furniture

Greenfield Hardware Hess Hardware

## Garages

Greenfield Motors  
Mokke's Garage  
O. C. Ludlow & Son  
Carl Lang  
Balcarres Farm Equipment  
L. E. Sandercock Service Station  
Pyle & Pyle Service

## General Merchants

Toby's — O. G. Proctor  
F. A. Kelly  
R. L. Saunders  
Red & White Store

## Gum Companies

Canadian Consolidated Co. — M. McCowan  
Fedor's Glass Co. — R. J. Webster  
National Gum Co. — N. Trevel  
Sask. Wholes. Prod. — A. and B. — C.  
Thompson — D. McGarry

## Hardware Supplies

Greenfield Hardware  
Hess Hardware

## Hospital

Balcarres Union Hospital — 35 beds

## Hotel

Plaza Hotel

## Insurance & Real Estate

P. J. J. J.  
J. H. Hunter  
Cooper Bros.

## Implement Dealers

Greenfield Motors  
Mokke's Garage  
O. C. Ludlow & Son  
Carl Lang  
Balcarres Farm Equipment  
J. H. C. Equipment  
Lorne Bishop

## Locker Service & Meat Market

Hoping Meat Market

## Lumber & Building Supplies

North American Lumber Co.

## Newspaper

Balcarres Free Press — B. Van Maa

## Oil Companies

D. A. Oil Co.  
Imperial Oil Co.

## Painter & Decorator

N. Perkins

## Plumbing & Heating

Hardware & Balcarres Plumbing & Electric

## Pool Halls

D. MacLeod  
J. Wany  
J. Kuchewsky

## Restaurants & Cafes

Ata Cafe  
Mark's Grill Achter Mack

## School

Balcarres S.D. 87 D. Keith, principal

## Taxi

J. Drank

## Theatre

C. H. Conn

## Undertaker

Greenfield Hardware

## Wood-Coal

North American Lumber Co.  
O. C. Ludlow

## Mayor

H. M. Salar

## Secretary-Treasurer

J. H. Hunter

## Councillors

O. Gifford Dr. P. L. Sturte F. A. Kelly  
C. H. Conn J. E. Greenfield P. Heister

## Board of Trade Secretary

J. H. Hunter

## Provincial and Federal

## Offices or Agents

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# Battleford

**M**ECRA of fifteen thousand tourists last year most of whom visited nearby Fort Battleford, a national historic park the town of Battleford on the high plateau near the confluence of the Battle and the North Saskatchewan Rivers, stands at the cross roads of the old and the new.

Behind it lies a near century of the history of the Northwest, a fact recalled with pride by its citizens.

Before it, and in the not too distant future, lies the fulfilment of the hopes of its pioneers, for an ever-growing and prosperous community.

Blunders, not of their own making, impeded Battleford's progress, not the least of which was the delay of the Federal administration in 1875 in surveying the townsite they established between the rivers. Had it been surveyed at that time, instead of being held as a close reserve, many substantial buildings would have been erected, and a permanence of character given to the community, that could not be expected, when there were neither titles, nor boundaries prescribed for its lots.

A permanently built-up community in 1905 could have withstood the machinations of the railroad builders of that era, and forced them to honour their pledges made years before, to ensure Battleford a direct outlet to the markets of the West, through adequate railway service.

Battleford had its beginning long before Confederation became a reality. Through its territory passed the great explorers, and the fur traders. The Hudson's Bay Company established Cole's post in the region in 1780, and a store and trading post in 1876, on Battleford's first townsite, then south of the Battle River.

That year, Battleford became an important trading centre when A. "Sandy" MacDonald established his first store. For many years after, Battleford was the base of supplies for a vast territory, east and west.

In 1876, Colonel James Walker of the North West Mounted Police, established barracks (now Fort Battleford), reporting direct to Ottawa on all matters relating to orders, pay and supplies for the famed force. It was from Battleford that police detachments were established at Fort Pitt, Duck Lake, Carlton, and Prince Albert. One-third of all the Indian population, was under the direct supervision of police officials in Battleford.

John G. Oliver arrived from the East in 1876 to build headquarters for the North West Territorial Government when Battleford became the capital. He built Government House, first occupied by Lieutenant Governor David Laird (now the St. Charles Scholasticate), the Land Titles Office, as well as the police barracks, and substantial buildings for government officials.

Battleford was the centre of hostilities in the Riel uprising of 1885, and in its stockade, sheltered 400 persons in the six weeks' siege of the town.

Finally incorporated as a Town in 1905, it received a set-back the following year when the then Canadian Northern Railway pushed its way to the north bank of the North Saskatchewan River. Yet the town still continued to grow.

Its peak year, 1913, saw the construction of a town hall, a court house, a new land titles office, a collegiate,

a public school, the advent of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway line from Biggar, a steel bridge to link it with territory north of the North Saskatchewan River, in addition to an hotel, numerous stores, and a grain elevator and flour mill. Its population at that time was over two thousand five hundred.

Two world wars, sandwiched with drought and depression, took a heavier toll of Battleford than many other communities.

With the cessation of hostilities, came a resurgence of hope for the Old Town. A younger generation is now at the helm in every sphere of community activity. A new day is dawning for the community that has given so freely of its best, in peace and war, to the upbuilding of Western Canada.

With the advent of long-haul road transport, and the consequent diminishing dependence on railway facilities than was formerly the case, Battleford, strategically situated on Number 5 highway, the "Evergreen Route" that spans the province from east to west, and on Number 4 Highway, extending from the international boundary to Meadow Lake, the jumping off point for the fabulous north country, will attract more and more attention to it, as the years go by.

Its townsite, the largest in the province, encompasses an area of 5,530 acres. It is acknowledged as one of the most attractive in the Canadian West. In the not too distant future, many more business ventures will be established in Battleford, each of which, in turn, will make its contribution to the well being and prosperity of Battleford.

The main built-up area in Battleford is concentrated in an area between the Battle and the North Saskatchewan Rivers on highways No. 4, 5 and 40. It is served by both C.N.R. and C.P.R. branch lines. The town owns its own electric light system, purchasing power from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, and also its sewer and water system. Local improvement sewer and water mains installed in 1934 will service 35 houses and provide service to an additional 20 new lots.

Battleford's assessment in 1954 was \$540,000.00 and the mill rate, 77 mills.

C. E. Leslie, a prominent business man, was re-elected mayor for a two year term in October, 1954. The town clerk is L. Pleasance. Ellis Marr is president of the Board of Trade, and W. Cockburn, the secretary.

Churches, and church institutions located in Battleford include St. George's Church (Anglican), St. Vital, the Seminary of St. Charles Scholasticate, and the Convent of the Sisters of the Assumption (Roman Catholic), the United Church, and the United Church School Home.

Day schools include St. Vital, S.D. No. 3, Battleford Central School, S.D. No. 71, and the Battleford Collegiate Institute, No. 14.

Twenty-seven business establishments are located in Battleford, and seven federal and provincial buildings, including the post office, the Department of Indian Affairs, the Court House, the Land Titles Office, Fort Battleford National Historic Park, and the Irrigation Farm of the Saskatchewan Hospital.

The R.M. of Battle River, No. 438 maintains an office in the Town Hall with L. D. Foster as secretary-treasurer. The R.M. of Prairie, No. 408 has an office on No. 4 highway, and the Wilkie highway, about 14 miles south of Battleford, secretary-treasurer, N. Hawrylim.



This River Boat was used on the North Saskatchewan during the early 1900's and made Battleford a regular port of call

## Battleford Directory

**Bank**  
Bank of Montreal Jan. Houston

**Barber**  
J. G. Putvin

**Barrister**  
D. A. Grant

**Carpenters**  
H. R. Taylor  
J. Brown  
S. Taylor

**Churches**  
United Church — Rev. A. J. Henderson  
Church of England  
Roman Catholic — Rev. Fr. Parharan

**Construction Company**  
H. E. Stewart & Son Road Contractors

**Doctor**  
Dr. J. E. Mann

**Dray and Transport**  
A. G. Nalope  
M. Schwan

**Druggist**  
C. E. Leslie

**Garages**  
Lapthorne Service Station F. G. Light  
Meyers Bros — E. G. Barker  
White Rose Service Station — N. C. Anderson

**General Merchants**  
Thelwell Store — S. C. Bardett  
Mudale's — P. R. Mudale  
Modern Confectionery — N. Tan  
Flourish Grocery — H. P. Flourish

**Grain Company**  
O'Brien Flour Mills Ltd. J. W. Canthorpe

**Hardware Supplies**  
Battleford Hardware R. Green  
Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd. L. Derksen

**Hotels**  
Queen's Hotel Geo. Leibel  
Men's Hotel & Cafe E. A. Merr

**Insurance & Real Estate**  
J. I. Corbridge

**Library**  
Battleford Community Library

**Locker Service & Meat Market**  
Harris & Meats Market R. Goad

**Lumber Company**  
Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd. — L. Derksen

**Oil Companies**  
Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. B. Miller  
Canadian Oil Companies Ltd. M. C. Anderson

**Pool Hall**  
R. Blawiecke

**Restaurants & Cafes**  
Merr's Hotel & Grill Lunch Counter —  
Burgerts — E. A. Merr  
Great China Cafe — M. Chow  
White Rose Service Station N. C. Anderson

**Schools**  
Battleford Collegiate Institute E. T. Anderson  
Battleford Public School  
Battleford Separate School

**Shoe Repairs & Sales**  
B. Welychko

**Taxi**  
Diamond Cab — G. Simpson & H. Lane

**Theatre**  
Fort Battleford Theatre — W. J. Bush

**Tourist Camp**  
Anderson & Cabins — N. C. Anderson

**Wood-Coal**  
Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd. — L. Derksen  
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W. Pitchard — wood only  
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**Mayor**  
C. E. Leslie

**Secretary-Treasurer**  
L. Pleasure

**Councillors**  
L. Durkan, H. Flourace, J. Kadzior, G. Leibel,  
O. Ristler, O. Reine

**Board of Trade Secretary**  
Wm. Cockburn

**Provincial and Federal  
Offices or Agents**

Post Office C. E. Light, postmaster  
Dept. of Indian Affairs — G. S. Bell  
Bank, Govt. Judicial District of Battleford  
Judge H. H. Hoo, R. E. Day  
Sheriff S. L. Weierman  
Land Titles Office  
Registrar C. Graham  
Deputy Reg. — E. Jones  
Bank Govt. Telephone Miss M. Ferguson

# Beechy

THE centre of a district in which a large planted acreage helps overcome a fairly average (10 to 15 bushels to the acre) yield, population of the village of Beechy in west-central Saskatchewan is 226. The community is on a branch line of the CNR over which there is thrice-weekly service.

There are 85 homes in the village. The district population is estimated at 1,000.

Land values and yields do not run as high in this district as in some other areas of the province, but the



*The Beechy Hotel*

Among the active organizations are the Canadian Legion, a Board of Trade, Elks Club, Community Rink group and an Agricultural Society, the latter particularly active.

Educational needs are adequately covered in a four-room school. There are Roman Catholic and United Churches.

The more popular sports and recreations are hockey, curling, baseball and golf. Nearest summer resort is a short 23-mile drive west of the village to Clearwater Lake.

Soil in the district is Sceptre Clay loam on which value varies from \$500 to \$5,000 to the quarter section. There are a large number of cattle run on local farms as well as other animals.

Beechy is in the Rural Municipality of Victoria, No. 226. R.M. Secretary is D. S. Camp.

Overseer — George Barr

Village Secretary — D. S. Camp

Board of Trade Secretary — M. Broley



*Barn of Nova Scotia in Beechy*

large amount of land under cultivation and scientific methods of farming make it one of the wealthiest areas in Saskatchewan.

The village draws its water supplies from wells. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Mill rate runs at 62 on an assessment of \$220.228. There is no municipal debt.

There are six grain elevators in the village.



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### Auctioneer

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### Auto Supplies

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Beechy Garage  
Dodge DeSoto Pontiac Garage  
General Motors Products - Link Garage

### Bank

Bank of Nova Scotia

### Barber

F. Skora

### Blacksmith

Hendrick Brown

### Chiropractor

Dr. M. Tugan

### Churches

Reform Catholic  
United  
Mennonite Southern

### Contractor

M. Gear

### Doctor

Dr. E. T. Link

### Dray and Transport

Copps & Day and Transport  
Lacross & Day & Transport  
Duncan Bros. Transfer  
Beechy Transport  
Dan Fitz Trucking  
M. Wilkerson Draying

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales and Service

Barr Bros. Hardware  
Swanton Electric C. Swanson

### Furniture

Barr Brothers John & George Barr

### Garages

Beechy Garage J. S. Ringrose  
Link's Garage P. C. Link  
Parker Garage Mac Peters  
Unger Pat's Equipment Wm. Unger  
Robinson's Garage J. C. Robinson

### General Merchants

M. Peters General Store Mac Peters  
Red & White Store H. Clappert & R. Brown

Beechy Co-op Store L. H. Heppel, mgr.

### Grain Companies

Canadian Grain Elevator E. Fraz  
Pioneer Grain Co. A. Dore  
Pioneer Grain Co. L. Pearson  
Sask. Wheat Pool K. Platford  
Link's Grain Elevator M. Unger

### Hardware Supplies

Barr Brothers John & George Barr  
Scotch Lumber Co. A. Buckingham, mgr.

### Hospital

Beechy Hospital Hospital P. C. Link

### Hotel

Beechy Hotel C. Jones, mgr.

### Implement Dealers

M. M. Mac Peters  
C. Link's Farm Equipment Link's Garage  
International Harvester Beechy Garage  
John Deere Farm Equip. Coopers Farm  
Eaton's Farm Equip. Coopers Farm  
Massey Harris Robinson's Garage

### Laundries

M. F. Nickel

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Davis & Zeeb Bros. D. J. Antons

### Newspaper

Link's Lake Broadacre

### Oil Companies

B. A. Co.  
Imperial Oil Co.  
North Star Oil Co. Wm. Unger  
Co-op Refs. H. Pearson

### Painter and Decorator

R. Law

### Photographer

J. Sato

### Pool Hall

Barr Brothers Pool Hall

### Restaurants & Cafes

Beechy Co. G. H. Plazard  
Jensen Cafe

### School

Public & High School Post-Primary grade

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

L. Wilson

### Theatre

Summers Theatre C. S. Slender

### Undertaker

D. Sato

### Mayor

Geo. Barr

### Secretary-Treasurer

D. S. Sato

### Councillors

J. G. Ringrose P. C. Link

### Board of Trade Secretary

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# Bengough

**A** CENTRE of growing population in one of South Saskatchewan's more prosperous farming districts, the village of Bengough is located on a branch line of the C.N.R. over which train service is provided twice weekly with connections to Radville and Weyburn thence to other centres throughout the province.

A total of 45 places of business give a variety of service to the village's more than 600 residents in addition to a large district population. There are 170 homes in the community and the housing situation is considered fair, despite a growing demand for more accommodation.

Highway No. 34 which runs through the village provides an excellent route to larger centres.

The tax rate in Bengough, at 25 mills on an assessment of \$485,000 is probably the lowest in Saskatchewan, a factor which is drawing increased attention from would-be residents.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. An excellent supply of water is secured from local wells.



R.M. of Bengough Office in Bengough

Storage capacity at the four grain elevators located in the town is 371,000 bushels Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Parrish and Heimbecker, Searle Grain and Canadian Consolidated own the local elevators. Police protection in the community is provided by an RCMP detachment. There is a well equipped volunteer fire brigade.

Educational facilities in the village were augmented in 1954 with the addition of four new rooms to the existing seven-room combined primary and high school.

The community has three churches; Church of England, Roman Catholic and United.

An extremely active Board of Trade has taken a keen interest in promoting interest in the possibilities of Bengough and surrounding district.

The village is the site of the Bengough Union Hospital which provides facilities for caring for the sick of the community and district.

A branch of the Canadian Legion, a Red Cross Unit, a Hospital Auxiliary and various church groups are among the more active clubs and organizations in the village.

Including the theatre, there are three halls which are the centre of social and cultural gatherings for both district and village residents.

The village has an excellent rink which is in constant use during the winter months for hockey and curling, the favorite cold weather sports of residents. Baseball gets top priority as a summer recreation.

The nearest summer resort is at Regina Beach, about 137 miles to the north.

Although not one of the province's larger centres, Bengough has gained increased importance in recent years as the centre of a farming district where con-



Street Scene in Bengough

sistently good crops have brought demands for more services. The village already has a wide variety of business establishments which cater to the full needs of district residents.

Some of the land in the surrounding farm district is very good, while there are sections where soil is light and sandy. Average value of the farm property is \$20 to the acre. The yield per acre over the entire district would average out to about 15 bushels, running higher in some areas.

A large number of cattle are raised by farmers in the district. There are about 10 excellent purebred herds.



Bengough Homes

Rather a lesser number of pigs, estimated about 1,000, are raised, and the number of sheep in the district is down still, further to about 200.

There is one farm on which dairying is followed quite extensively and the district also has one fur ranch.

Bengough is in the Rural Municipality of Bengough, No. 40 R.M. Secretary is W. C. Williams.

Overseer John Sillers.

Village Secretary — W. C. Williams.

Board of Trade Secretary — Clifford Whyte.



## THE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF

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Bengough School



Bengough Hotel

## Bengough Directory

### Auctioneer

H. H. E. Hensbeller  
Auto Body Shop

John Mosher  
Auto Supplies

Bengough Motors — Chev. & Oldsmobile —  
Wm. Silber & Sons  
Ford Garage — Ford & Monarch — A.  
Skelly  
Southern Motors — Dodge & DeSoto — John  
Beller  
A. & T. Garage — Plymouth & Chrysler —  
Les Anderson & Ernest Taylor  
Ashell & Gynan — Mercury — Sam Ashell &  
Evan Gynan  
S. M. Alberts — I. H. C. Trucks

### Bank

Imperial Bank — H. L. L. L. L. L.

### Barber

Mr. Vernon Crandall

### Blacksmith

Joel Giesler

### Book Store

George Little

### Bowling Alley

Vernon Crandall

### Carpenters

Dick, Crandall and John Wilson

### Churches

Church of England — Rev. Hostet  
United Church — Rev. Swan  
Roman Catholic Church — Father McKenna

### Dairy

Martin Dahl

### Dentist

Dr. R. A. Robinson

### Dray and Transport

Nelson & Brooks and Geo. Coomber

### Druggist

George Little Jr.

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service  
Clifford Whyte and Beebe's

### Floorist

George Little Jr.

### Furniture

Beebe's

### Furs

Florence Williams

### Garages

Bengough Motors — Chev. Olds Wm.  
Silber & Sons  
Ford Garage — Ford & Monarch — A. Skelly  
Southern Motors — Dodge & DeSoto — John  
Beller  
A. & T. Garage — Plymouth Chrysler  
Les Anderson Ernest Taylor  
Ashell & Gynan — Mercury — Sam Ashell &  
Evan Gynan  
S. M. Alberts — I. H. C. Trucks

### General Merchants

Libby's Store — Carl Managa, mgr.  
Henderson's — Sade and Alvin Henderson, mgrs.  
Bengough Coop Store — Les Morrison, mgr.  
Men's Shop — Raydon & Smith  
Ladies Shop — Rita Kyle, owner

### Grain Companies

Sask. Pool Elevators — A. O. Oat  
Parish & Heubecker — Bobt Brantow  
Sask. Grain Co. — Al. Lollar  
Canadian Consolidated Grain Co. — Dick Rie  
son

### Hardware Supplies

Marshall Wells Store — Pete Beebe

Ashell's Hardware — John Beller

### Hospital

Bengough Union Hospital — Maureen Miss M.  
Hays

### Hotel

Bengough Hotel — Sam Kropp, prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

Mrs. Margaret Robin — W. C. Williams

### Implement Dealers

I. H. C. — S. M. Alberts  
Maurer-Harris — Sam Ashell  
Oliver-Markham — John Silvers  
John Deere-Markham — W. C. Stuart  
Cushman-Markham — Les Anderson and  
Ernest Taylor  
I. T. Case Co. — H. M. Remko  
Manitowoc-Moline — John Beller  
Ford Tractors — A. Skelly

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Cliff Neff

### Lumber & Building Supplies

McIntyre Lumber Co. Ltd. — Al. Spooner, mgr.  
Coop Lumber Co. — Les Morrison

### Newspaper

Bengough Star — printed at Gravelbourg

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Ltd. — Robert Siller  
B. A. Oil Co. — L. Guss  
Bengough Coop Oil Co. — Les Morrison

### Optometrists

Cochran & Naughton and J. W. Craig

### Painter & Decorator

George Scherer

### Plumbing & Heating

Joel Hansen and Floyd Kelson

### Pool Hall

Vernon Crandall

### Poultry & Feeds

Canada Poultry Ltd.

### Restaurants & Cafes

May's Cafe — Sam Waldman  
Dickson Lunch — Ray Dickson

### School

Harold Prosserhouse — principal 7 rooms

### Shoe Repairs and Sales

Kahn Dahl

### Theatre

Joe Theatre — J. N. Fair, owner

### Undertaker

Ross Funeral Home — Dick Hansen, representative

### Wood-Coal

McIntyre Lumber Co. Ltd. and Bengough Coop Lumber

### Mayor

John Silvers

### Secretary-Treasurer

W. C. Williams

### Councillors

A. Oat, George Little Jr. & John Silvers

### Board of Trade Secretary

Clifford Whyte, sec. — A. Oat president  
Safe Government Liquor Board Store — F.  
Palmer, mgr.

# Bethune

**A**BOUT 40 miles west and north of Regina lies the small village of Bethune, an attractive spot on the wide plains which stretch south of the Assiniboine Valley. Bethune makes no special claim to notoriety except that of being a progressive village and as civic conscious as any similar community in the province. As the traveller hurtles along the Regina-Saskatoon highway he is attracted to the tree-bordered village which lies a short distance off the main road. It leaves with the traveller an impression of cleanliness, of a village content with its role — that of supplying a countryside which can number some of the best pure breed cattle in Saskatchewan. Wheat is not the same king around Bethune as in many other prairie towns. The far-stretching valley north and east harbors thousands of cattle and the wheat growing area lies to the south — and in a good year that area produces a rich harvest, too.

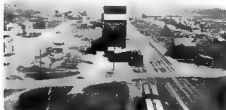
First settlers came to Bethune in 1903 and settlement was rapid in the next five years, with persons of Ontario and British origin taking up most of the land, which

today is priced at an average of about \$17 per acre. But after passing through miles of wheatland, the sight of herds of sleek cattle grazing on green pasture lands is not only a relief but a pleasure and an indication of the stability of the Bethune district where 75 per cent of the farmers also raise hogs. It is this involvement in high class mixed farming which is, in part, responsible for the appearance of Bethune, a really neat village.

The village has good train connections and is adjacent to bus service. The assessment roll now totals close to \$165,000 and the village has no debt. There are two



*Hog House & Garage in Bethune*



*Bethune in 1923*

schools providing up to Grade 12 education, an I.O.O.F. hall and skating and curling rinks. Unafraid of competition from its larger neighbors, the village stages a sports day every July 1 which attracts large attendance and the ladies aids of the United, Anglican and Lutheran churches do much for the village. There is also a branch of the C.O.I.T. and of the I.O.O.F. as well as the Good Neighbors.

Bethune is a bright village which merits a visit as you pass by.

Overseer R. W. Doan  
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## Bethune Directory

### Auto Supplies

Motorcycles - Clave, CMC.  
R. McLennan - Dodge, DeSoto.  
Shan's Sales & Service - Ford, Maxwell's.  
Joe's Garage - Studebaker, Mercury, Lincoln, Motor.  
P. Hoar - Plymouth, Chrysler, Fargo Trucks, Plymouths, etc.

### Banks

Bethune Credit Union Ltd. - T. E. Miller, mgr.

### Barbers

W. Monastroy

### Notary Public

H. S. Perry

### Blacksmiths

G. Bennett & Son

### Book Store

Bethune Co-op Ass'n. Ltd.

### Bowling Alley

Bowldrome

### Carpenters

T. Anderson  
J. C. Reed

### Churches

United Church - Rev. G. G. Lucas  
Anglican - Rev. R. Hudson  
Lutheran Church

### Contractors

Electrical - J. A. Paterson

### Dairy

K. Evans

### Dray & Transport

A. Beale

### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

Perry Hoar - Maffei ranges & Quaker Heaters

### Florist

R. McLennan - Agent for Regina Firm.  
W. Ogg

### Garages

Joe's Garage - Mercury, Motor  
R. McLennan - Canadian Oil Co.  
Motorcycles - North Star Oil Co.  
Shank's Sales & Service - Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.  
Bethune Co-op Ass'n. - Co-op (service station)  
P. Hoar - British American Oil Co. (service station)

### General Merchants

Bethune Co-op Ass'n. Ltd.  
Red & White Store  
W. H. MacKay

### Grain Companies

Best Wheat Flour Elevators - M. L. Campbell  
Pioneer Elevator - W. Shanks

### Hardware Supplies

Bethune Co-op Ass'n.  
E. Shaw  
R. McLennan

### Hotels

R. Rathwell

### Insurance & Real Estate

A. W. Beale  
Insurance only - P. Hoar, P. R. Taylor  
T. E. Miller

### Implement Dealers

Shank's Sales & Service - John Deere, Oliver  
Farm Implements  
R. McLennan - Massey-Harris Ferguson Co.  
Minordome - I. J. Haug  
Bethune Co-op Ass'n. - Co-op C.C.I.L. Farm  
Implements  
Roy Ribbe - Cockburn  
Joe's Garage - J. I. Case, Kern Equipment

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Bethune Co-op Ass'n.  
Red & White - retail meat only

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Bethune Co-op Ass'n.

### Oil Companies

Bethune Co-op Ass'n. Ltd.  
B.A. Oil Co. - Perry Hoar  
Canadian Oil Co. - R. McLennan

### Painter & Decorator

W. Monastroy

### Pool Hall

E. Shaw  
Bowldrome

### Restaurants & Cafes

K. D. Oltrop

### School

Four rooms - C. Draycott, principal

### Shoe Repairs

P. Roman

### Theatre

Weekly show in the hall

### Undertaker

R. McLennan

### Wood-Coal

Bethune Co-op Ass'n.  
Pioneer Gas  
A. W. Beale

### Overseer

R. W. Dean

### Secretary-Treasurer

Y. E. Miller

### Councillors

J. M. Reed, John Shanks

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# Bienfait

**B** IENFAIT can boast a local industry which is relatively rare in the province of Saskatchewan coal production. Surface coal mining in fact is the chief pursuit of this village of 780 persons, most of whom directly or indirectly depend on the fuel for their livelihood. Two of the largest coal producers in the area are the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Coal Company Ltd., and Western Dominion Coal Mines Ltd., with mines and offices at Taylorton, four miles away. Deminon Briquettes and Chemical Co. Ltd., another company operating in the Bienfait area manufactures "Heat-Glow." Two union locals affiliated with the United Mineworkers of America and the Saskatchewan Miners Union represent the large labor force employed by these companies.

This prosperous village in southeastern Saskatchewan, incorporated in 1912, serves a district population of some 1,000, many of them of Ukrainian origin. There is a sizeable business community in Bienfait, a hospital and a hotel. The 10-man volunteer fire brigade is well equipped.

Bienfait's tax rate is 70 mills and the village assessment roll totals \$313,000. There is no debenture debt on the books. Both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways serve the community and Greyhound buses call daily. Bienfait's best road link with outside centres is No. 18.

Social, educational and religious needs are well taken care of. There are three churches—Catholic, Anglican and

United, a Legion branch, two school structures in which all 12 grades are taught, a Union and Legion Hall and a Ukrainian Library. Carlyle Lake, 72 miles to the north-east, is the most popular resort point for district residents.



Bienfait Main Street

There is comparatively little grain farming pursued in the area, crops average about 16 bushels per acre and land is valued at \$15 to \$25 per acre. Cattle are fairly numerous.

Bienfait is situated in the Rural Municipality of Coal Fields No. 4. McKennie is reeve and F. S. Cooper, municipal secretary.

Overseer—Gordon White

Secretary-Treasurer—H. D. Felgate

## Bienfait Directory

### Bakery

Paul Ledowski

### Banks

Bank of Montreal

### Barbers

M. E. Reiburger

### Churches

Anglican Church  
United Church  
Roman Catholic Church

### Dairy

Joe Dutka

### Doctors

Dr. P. Burns

### Dray & Transport

Bienfait Carriage — Frank Olson

### Druggist

R. Bachels

### Furniture

Bienfait Hardware — J. H. Cuddington

### Garages

Bienfait Garage — N. Jennings  
Ralph Wallace Service Station

### General Merchants

Harry Hendry — Groceries & Meats  
Tony's Store — A. Shyrt  
J. H. Cuddington  
Ferry Reiburger  
Paul Ledowski

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool G. Reed

### Hardware Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. — Paul Melnick  
Bienfait Hardware — J. H. Cuddington

### Hospital

Bienfait Hospital

### Hotels

King Edward Hotel — Gordon White

### Insurance & Real Estate

B. McIntosh — Sask. Gov't Ins.  
S. E. Oser  
H. D. Felgate

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

W. J. Mitchell

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. — Paul Melnick

### Painter & Decorator

R. H. Cooprey

### Photographer

Paul Bobetyn

### Plumbing & Heating

Joe Duck

### Pool Hall

Don Billands W. Sears

### Restaurants & Cafes

Stan's Bar — Mrs. Stan Welch  
United Cafe — Charlie Tuen

### School

A. E. Gough, principal

### Shoe Repair & Sales

Ed Southern & P. Semby

### Theatre

Legion Theatre W. C. Esnack

### Wood-Coal

Wheeler & Esnack

### Overseer

Gordon White

### Secretary-Treasurer

H. D. Felgate

### Councillors

Joseph Duch, Pete Gentry

### Miscellaneous

Coal Mines One in village only and served by Western Dominion Coal Mines Ltd. of Taylorton Sask. four miles south of the village.

Western Dominion Coal — Ken John Sec., Archie Hawks, Mgr.  
Man. Sask. Coal Mines — Tom Philip  
Dominion Briquette — A. Alberg



Showing the above ground workings at the Manitoba Saskatchewan Coal Co., Ltd., in Bienfait.



The Health Centre at Bienfait



Bienfait Hotel

# Biggar

SIXTY-FOUR miles west of Saskatoon lies the town of Biggar, a C.N.R. divisional point with a monthly railroad payroll which runs as high as \$900,000. It has grown steadily ever since the first settlers arrived in 1905 and today its population is nudging the 2,300 mark.

It was in 1907 that the C.P.R. steel passed through the district, the station being located then about six miles west of the present townsite. The next year the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway came along and the C.P.R. station was moved to its present site, one mile north of the C.N.R. depot. Prior to the arrival of the G.T.P.R. a few settlers had taken up land but 1908 marked the real beginning of the town and by 1909 there were enough inhabitants to establish a village and set up local government. The first council meeting was held on June 14, 1909, the members being A. W. Mooney, overseer, W. R. Meek and W. J. Graham. The secretary was W. Williams.

The next year the G.T.P.R. decided to build a round house and construction of other required edifices created much employment and the town really began to grow. By 1911 the population exceeded 600 and land settlement was in full swing and application was made to the provincial government for incorporation as a town. Biggar officially attained town status on January 2, 1912 with the following officials: Mayor, F. A. Dawson; Councillors, J. A. Gabert, H. H. Miller, N. L. Schaub, J. D. Langstaff and G. M. Carruthers. The first town clerk and assessor was H. P. Turner.

Development continued so that by the early 'twenties the population exceeded 2,000 and this level was maintained fairly well until recent years when Biggar, which was named after W. H. Biggar, general counsel for the G.T.P.R., has experienced another upswing in the general prosperity which has encompassed Saskatchewan.

The C.N.R., of course, comprises the largest employer at Biggar, with about 500 on its payroll, but it has some subsidiary industries which also create work, such as the pasteurization plant and creamery. And in recent years there has been much activity in the search for oil and gas.

In common with most other points Biggar has experienced a great deal of building in recent years. Apart from an average of about 20 new houses annually for the last six years, Biggar has recently spent \$75,000 on a new filtration plant and a new water station. The town hall was remodelled at a cost of \$10,000, town streets have been improved as have the fair grounds, a task undertaken by the Legion and the Kinmen. A fine new automatic phone system has also been installed and a most efficient, modern hospital is operated by the Grey Nuns.

Biggar also boasts one of the finest swimming pools in the province, a memorial to those from the town who gave their lives during the Second World War. For many years it has also been prominent in the musical arena.

On the educational side of the ledger Biggar offers excellent facilities, having a public and high school, a separate school as well as boarding accommodation for a

limited number of students. Consideration is also being given to formation of a composite school. This service is understandable since the Hon. Woodrow S. Lloyd, minister of education in the provincial cabinet, has represented Biggar in the legislature since 1944. In the federal field, Biggar is represented by M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. federal leader.

The town, naturally, enjoys first class railway service since it is on the C.N.R. mainline, but it is also well served by No. 4 and 14 highways and it is anticipated that the highway to Saskatoon will be hardtopped in a year or two. It is an important link in Saskatchewan Power hookup and it can provide practically everything found in the much larger centres.

The federal government is now constructing a new post office and there are signs that the extensive building program of recent years will be continued through 1955. Biggar is a neat town, well treed, and providing an oasis amid the rather tough territory which surrounds it. This



St. Margaret's Hospital, Biggar

land, however, has been productive and 16 miles from Biggar is the farm of Albert Kessel who has gained international reputation as a seed grower. Mr. Kessel has won world titles with flax and rye samples. There is also a good livestock industry centred around Biggar.

Ten religious denominations are represented at Biggar and there are 25 clubs and organizations, many of which devote much time and effort to community development. There is also ample provision for athletics and with an expanding assessment and debt of only \$141,000, Biggar foresees continued growth in the next few years.

The mayor of the town is L. J. Chaffier, with W. McCurrah, town secretary. Reeve of the R.M. of Biggar (No. 347) is Sam Crozier.

## Spooner's Drug

R. F. Spooner, Prop.

## Eden Hotel

E. Spooner, Prop.

BIGGAR, SASK.

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BIGGAR, SASK.

# Biggar Directory

## Auctioneer

Moses Dekteroff

## Auto Body Shops

Emson & Keegan Motors Ltd.  
Corbett Garage  
Kolberg Sales & Services  
Cassidy Body Shop

## Auto Supplies

Kamen & Keegan Motors Ltd.  
Central Motors  
Wojcik's Garage  
Georgie's Motors  
Donahue's Farm Service  
Corbett Garage  
Wright's Garage  
Hillcrest Motors  
Kolberg Sales & Services

## Baker

Biggar Bakery — E. Ross

## Banks

Canadian Bank of Commerce

## Barbers

Peter Holbert  
A. J. Adolph  
P. Buckingham  
R. Kuchner

## Barristers

MacMillan, Emson & Noble

## Beauty Parlours

Club Beauty Parlour — Mrs. M. Byrne

## Blacksmith

K. McNeve

## Book Stores

Hillier's  
Lettie Drug  
Sponner Drug

## Contractors

R. Davis and J. Webster

## Dairy

Dairy Pool

## Dentist

Dr. E. R. McKay and Dr. W. H. Worsley

## Doctors

Dr. A. A. Mingo  
Dr. O. Selby  
Dr. J. Plato

## Dray & Transport

Schwann Bros.  
J. Smith  
P. Byrne  
W. Seng  
W. Sully

## Dry Cleaning

Ni-Tone — Ben Davidson

## Druggists

Lettie Drug Store  
Sponner's Drug Store — R. F. Spooner

## Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

A. W. Mooney Ltd.  
P. Evans

## Florist

Lettie Drug Store  
Sponner Drug Store

## Furniture

A. W. Mooney Ltd.  
P. H. O'Brien

## Furs

Golden Rule — H. Spector  
Hock & Packer  
M. W. Lutton

## Garages

Kamen & Keegan Motors Ltd.  
Central Motors  
Wojcik's Garage  
Georgie's Motors  
Donahue's Farm Service  
Corbett Garage  
Wojcik's Garage  
Hillcrest Motors  
Kolberg Sales & Services

## General Merchants

Biggar Co-op  
Hock & Packer — Dept. Store  
C.N. Economy  
W. T. Ellsworth — Gen'l. Furnishings  
Golden Rule Dept. Store  
Baker Campbell  
Geo. Davidson  
General Merchant  
Second Hand Store — Joe Morawski  
St. & S. 50 Store — Stoddard Bros.  
Anna's Suits Shop  
Shop Rite — E. D. Campbell & Geo. Davidson

## Grain Companies

Seed, Wheat Pool (2) — T. Scott & J. Pei  
Monsie  
Manitoba Grain Co. — D. McKernan

## Hardware Supplies

A. W. Mooney Ltd.  
North American Lumber & Supply Co.  
P. H. O'Brien

## Hospital

St. Margaret's Hospital

## Hotels

Biggar Hotel — Geo. H. Herby  
Eden Hotel — Mrs. R. Spooner

## Insurance & Real Estate

Biggar Agencies

## Implement Dealers

H.C. Donahue's Garage  
Manney Harris E. R. Beckman

## Jeweller

G. Fox & Co.  
E. Briggs

## Laundry

Dana, Koi  
Pete Lee

## Locker Service & Meat Markets

Biggar Co-op  
H. Buchanan  
E. McCue  
Hock & Packer

## Newspapers

Biggar Independent — R. Bostart

## Oil Companies

Imperial Oil  
B.A. Oil

## Optometrist

None resident — J. come in twice monthly

## Painter & Decorator

George Pustosa  
H. Brown

## Photographer

J. Jernard

## Plumbing & Heating

G. Lagasse  
A. Evans & Son

## Pool Hall

High Brown

## Poultry & Feeds

Canada Packers

## Restaurants & Cafes

C.N.R. Restaurant  
Canada Cafe  
George's Cafe  
Bill's Lunch  
Mary's Lunch

## Shoe Repairs

A. Gentry & Son  
Schwinn & Dyck

## Tailor

Wm. Brown

## TEXT

Mrs. T. Ellis  
C. E. Pettigrew

## Theatre

Majestic Theatre

## Undertaker

C. E. Pettigrew  
Ross's Funeral Home

## Wholesale

Canada Packers  
The Dairy Pool

## Wood-Coal

Ross Lumber Co.  
N. A. Lumber & Supply Co.  
C. E. Pettigrew  
Biggar Co-op  
T. Archer  
Ray Riley

## Town and R.M. Offices and Officers

Town of Biggar, R.M. of Biggar No. 347  
Street  
Sarn Center  
H.M. Sec. Treas. — H. G. Borden



Main Street, West



Saskatchewan Government Telephones in Biggar

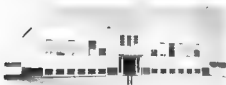


# Big River

**T**HE great stand of virgin timber which grew in abundance around a long narrow lake known by the Indians as "Big River," early this century attracted the interest of lumbermen, and resulted in the beginning of what is now the thriving village of Big River, with 1,000 population and entitled to town status.

Back in 1908 a small mill owned and operated by William Cowan, began cutting timbers on the southern tip of the long lake, the lumber to be used in the construction of a big lumber mill. Later his name was officially given to the lake which is now known as Cowan Lake.

Large scale operations began in 1910, the company taking the name "Ladder Lake Milling Company." Among the huge stumps on the slope facing the lake, a mushroom town sprang up, and row on row of identical houses were built to accommodate the crew and staff of the mill.



The Big River High School

Oldtimers often talk of those "rip-roaring" mill days, when jostling, fighting, hard-working lumberjacks held sway in the streets. They also talk of the great two-day contests when log-rolling, and other sawing and lumbering feats were the source of keen competition between these expert lumbermen.

But in 1919, one of the worst fire years in Saskatchewan's history hit the community, and "the bush literally went up in smoke," forcing a swift close to all the mill work. In 1924 the company moved out.

In the meantime, Big River was fast becoming a hub for the fishing industry, and seeing the necessity of having the village site kept intact, five enterprising men bought it out from the milling company, forming the Big River Development Company. The village was incorporated in 1921.

Over a period of years, the logged out land was homesteaded and a farming community sprang up around the village. Lumbermen still pried further and further into the uncult timber lands, and small mills developed lumber production in the area. Fishing continued to grow in importance, and now Big River is one of the largest producers of fresh water fish in the west.

Highway No. 3, about six years ago ungravelled, now passes through the village and on to Green Lake. Roads are gradually being improved into the northern regions, and the greater accessibility increases the flow of produce out of the northern regions.

The building of a new mill in 1951 in Big River was marking a new era in its development. Great stands of

timber in the Dore Lake and Smoothstone Lake areas will supply the mill with a yearly output of approximately 6,000,000 feet, mostly white spruce lumber.

The lakes and rivers which abound in the area also make trapping one of the industries not to be overlooked, and growing interest is shown in musk ranching, with fine results.

One of the largest of the Department of Natural Resources forestry nurseries is located at Big River and many thousands of seedlings of white spruce, lodge pine and jack-pine for purposes of reforestation are shipped annually to various points.

Big River has established itself as a "springboard" to the areas of the north, being a jumping-off point for fishermen, lumbermen, truckers, and aircraft, who trade and deal and work in those regions lying far to the north. With the continual opening up of farming lands it may someday also be the centre of a thriving farming industry as well.

Of prime interest to the Big River community is the report that a big pulp and paper mill may be established soon in the northland. It is probable the mill would be located north of Prince Albert but Big River would certainly benefit by any such development.

Waite Fisheries operate a big plant at Big River, with fish received largely by aircraft from northern lakes. Mr. Waite also operates a plant at Dore Lake and has the largest private fish concern in the province.

The district is also noted for the high quality furs produced at several musk and fox farms in the area and after a rather bad time in the 'thirties, Big River, with



Big River Hospital

an assessment of \$304,000, good bus and train service and its own power plant, has made steady progress in the last few years. The inevitable expansion and development of northern trade augurs well for this pretty settlement, nestling in a charming valley at the end of steel.

Thirty years ago Big River was a typical logging town. Today the roar of aircraft is an hourly occurrence and its fine lakes and scenery are a lure for increasing numbers of visitors. It is, in many ways, a different world to most of Saskatchewan, a world which residents of the province could inspect with real benefit.

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Jimmy Der Chong, Prop.





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PHONE 4

BIG RIVER, SASK.



## Big River Directory

### Auctioneer

Paul Collesau

### Bakery

Big River Bakery — W. Goodin

### Banks

Bank of Commerce — W. Reynolds

### Barbers

E. Wiggins  
M. P. Bouchard

### Blacksmiths

Mike Sospyk

### Churches

Evangelical Lutheran Church  
Anglican Church  
Roman Catholic Church  
Church of Christ  
Jehovah's Witness

### Contractors

E. Zimovich

### Doctors

Dr. N. W. G. Cruz

### Dray & Transport

John Haebe (day)  
Max Wilson (transport)

### Druggist

Lakeview Drug Store — Dr. N. W. G. Cruz

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Walter Patterson — L. J. Waite  
E. A. Anderson  
K. Hansen

### Garages

Thomas Young & Sons  
Big River Garage — P. Cassinghaus  
Mike Sospyk

### General Merchants

O. P. Godin Co. Ltd. — J. S. Fiedman  
Tom Hooted  
Wells Fisheries Ltd. — L. J. Waite  
Fred Yarrish  
Shop-Rite Store — Mrs. K. Kroszay

### Grain Companies

Searis Grain — S. S. Sorenson

### Hardware Supplies

Walter Patterson Ltd. — L. J. Waite  
O. P. Godin Co. Ltd. — J. S. Fiedman

### Hospital

Matrons — Mrs. Cruz, 10 bed hospital

### Hotels

Lakeview Hotel — John Pecarski & Sons  
Rex Hotel & Cafe — Jimmy Der Chang

### Insurance & Real Estate

Guy's Inc. — C. Mett  
Paul St. Amant  
J. S. Farber

### Implement Dealers

J. I. Case — Thomas Young & Sons  
Massey-Harris — Paul Collesau

### Jeweller

Al's Jewellery — Al Ostrowski

### Library

O.R.P.

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Wells Fisheries  
Glascocks & Schilling's meats

### Lumbering

Sask. Timber Board — Horst Zeman  
O. P. Godin & Co. Ltd.

### Oil Companies

B.A. Oil — Thomas Young & Sons  
Imperial — Ed. St. Amant

### Pool Hall

Kurt Bergson

### Poultry & Feeds

Searis Grain Co.

### Restaurants & Cafes

Rex Cafe — Jimmy Der Chang  
Big River Cafe — John Pecarski  
Central Cafe — T. J. Young

### School

Public — E. M. Boardman  
High — W. R. Gould

### Shoe Repairs

& Binding

### Theatre

M. P. Bouchard

### Undertaker

Cadets — Walter Fishers

### Wood-Coal

Wells Fisheries coals  
Wood — locally

### Overseer

Andrew Seelby

### Secretary-Treasurer

Fred Coates

### Councillors

J. Mehta, Neil Edson

### Board of Trade Secretary

W. R. Gould

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

Liquor Board — Per Thompson  
L.I.D. — Tom Collins  
Sask. Timber Board — Wm. Petts  
Natural Resources — E. Over



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Big River Theatre



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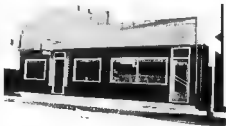
The Lakeview Hotel

# Birch Hills

**B**IRCH HILLS, 28 miles east of Prince Albert, was organized as a village in 1907 with Dr. G. N. Giles as the first overseer and the R.M. of Birch Hills was formed in 1912 with James Park as the first reeve and J. R. Taylor as secretary-treasurer, a position he retained until 1947 during which time he also served many years as M.L.A. for Kinstino constituency. Earliest settlement in the district occurred in 1887 and 1888, the settlers coming from Fort Garry and Ontario but there are few records available of those early days when the settlers regarded Prince Albert as their trading centre. In 1903 J. Bellamy took up land near the present townsite, followed by Fred Taylor in 1904 and A. B. Graham and H. A. Wilson in 1906. From that time on newcomers flocked onto the rich farmsteads found throughout the district, one of the finest farming territories in the north agricultural part of

ings of better than average appearance. The educational facilities are good and there are four churches, the Norwegian section of the settlement being mainly Lutheran.

Birch Hills lies among some of the most pleasant scenery found anywhere, with small bluffs scattered throughout the farm lands. There are numerous breeders



The Dominion Cafe and Jewellery Store

of Hereford, Jersey, Holstein, Shorthorn and Angus cattle in the district and the beef cattle have brought prominence to the district by important victories at the large fat stock shows in the cities.

All the main implement firms are represented in the village although F. D. Adams who started in business in 1911 sold out in 1953. There is a branch of Canada Packers in the village, which is served by a weekly paper, The Birch Hills Gazette. Population of the town is now more than 500 and every year sees additions to the numbers of homes. A solid community in every way, Birch Hills is ready for any developments.



Birch Hills Union Memorial Hospital

the province. By 1917 the district was shipping 200,000 bushels of wheat as well as 138 carloads of livestock and the creamery, constructed in 1908 and operating since that time, was shipping up to 130,000 pounds of butter. The livestock and cream figures have not, of course, risen in the same proportion as wheat production but they are still important factors in the economic life of the district. Wheat production has soared tremendously and the four elevators at Birch Hills have a capacity of 500,000 bushels. It is a district where a crop failure is almost unknown and whose fine homes testify to the fertility of the rich, black loam which characterizes the farms.

The village is on the Winnipeg-Prince Albert branch of the C.N.R. and is on highway No. 3. Its assessment is \$370,000 and the mill rate is around 52 this year. It is debt free and the village itself is among the more attractive rural places, with streets well maintained and with build-



Birch Hills High School

The town secretary is Mrs. J. R. Taylor and the overseer Nels B. Dahl. Councillors are Len Aadland and Chester Botham.

Reeve of the municipality is Oscar Stenstrom and the secretary Miss E. Hovde. Councillors in 1954 were Selmor Gysdahl, Merle Getz, C. G. Stobbs, Clarence Nickelson, George Geddes and Neil Brown.



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## Birch Hills Directory

### Auto Body Shops

Vern Pearson

### Auto Supplies

Chrysler-Cummins — Birch Hills Motors  
Plymouth-Chevrolet — Hebert & Nicholson  
Ford-Buick-G.M.C. — Fred's Service Ltd.

### Bakery

Home Bakery — John Miller

### Banks

Canadian Bank of Commerce — Andrew Harg

### Barbers

T. K. Tunison

Wm. Austin

### Churches

Anglican — Rev. W. Harper

Lutheran — Rev. Allan Severson

United — Rev. Geo. Wright

Presbyterian

### Doctors

Dr. T. Snowbridge

### Dray & Transport

Peter Myers

### Druggist

Birch Hills Pharmacy — R. Larkin, mgr.

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Fred's Sales & Service — P. Carson

Harvey Hodgson Sales & Service

Horice Coppertale

### Garages

Custom Service Station — L. Aslund  
Fred's Service Limited — P. D. Sampson & W. Foster

Birch Hills Motors — T. J. Oseph & Sons

Scott Bros. Ltd. — Johnson & P. Scott

Boys' Service — Stanley Mohe

Sales and Service — Harvey Hodgson

Hebert & Nicholson

### General Merchants

Birch Hills Corp.

Kneel's General Store — J. Kneel

Anderson's General Store — B. Anderson

George's Grocery — C. Topp

### Grain Companies

National Grain Co. (2)

Sask. Wheat Pool

United Grain Company

### Hardware Supplies

Barthaus Hardware

Scott Brothers

### Hospital

Birch Hills Union Memorial Hospital

### Hotels

King George Hotel — Lloyd Anderson

### Implement Dealers

Manley Harris — Hebert & Nicholson

F.M.C. — W. Tice & Sons

I. J. Carr — L. Aslund

Cochrane — T. J. Oseph

John Deere — Danville

Manitoba-Moline — Fred's Service Station

### Jeweller

T. K. Tunison

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Birch Hills Lockers — W. Cochrane

### Lumber & Building Supplies

North Star Lumber Co. — H. Pankas

### Newspaper

Birch Hills Gazette — E. Welsh-Brown

### Oil Companies

B.A. Oil — B. Hermitage

Imperial Oil — L. Block

Coop Bulk Sales — M. Broadbent

### Pool Hall

Wm. Austin

### Poultry & Feeds

Canada Packers Ltd. — P. Strawn

### Restaurants & Cafes

Dunsmuir Cafe

The Capital Inn — Mrs. A. Oseph

### Telephone Exchange

Mrs. C. Oseph

### Theatre

Dunsmuir Theatre — Fred Lypchuk

### Village Offices

Overseer — Mrs. B. Dahl

Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. J. R. Taylor

Commissioner — Len Aslund, Chester Bellman

Boast of Trade Secretary — Phil Sampson

## Blaine Lake Directory

### Auctioneer

Fred Rebert

John Newbold

### Auto Supplies

McDonald & Forsythe — Mercury

N. P. Kelyk — Ford

Macdonald & Zelenko — Mid Town Motors

Chrysler Plymouth, Fargo

John Michaylyk — Modern Motors, Pontiac

G.M.C., Buick

### Banks

Canadian Bank of Commerce — M. Cummings

mgr.

### Barbers

John Penchuk

David Puder

### Blacksmith & Welding

Peter Katschkeff

T. Schepanski

### Carpenters

Jack Ladd

Mike Andrews

John Raulyk

### Churches

Roman Catholic

Ukrainian Greek Catholic

United Church

Baptist Church

Anglican Church

Deeblee

### Contractors

Steve Chakam — Sand, Gravel & Excavating

Sam Austin — Electrical

### Dentist

Dr. P. Ribes

### Doctors

Dr. P. Fedoroff

### Dray & Transport

Peter Potts — dray

Paul Ditchak — transport

### Druggist

Wm. J. Striva

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Sam Austin

### Furniture

Mike Ditchak

### Garages

Nick Skrywensky

Blaine Lake Farm Equipment — General

Moore dealers

McDonald & Forsythe

N. P. Kelyk

Harshaw & Zelenko — Mid Town Motors

John Michaylyk — Modern Motors

London L. Pollard — Service Station

Red McLeod — Owner, International Dealer

in machinery and trucks

### General Merchants

Red & White — J. J. Coffin

O.K. Economy — J. Fusk, mgr.

M. Hefchuk

John Kraval

Leo Lusk

P. P. Oseph

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool — Mike Herman

McCabe Grain Co. — Peter Katschkeff

National A — Mike G. Popoff

National B — Peter Katschkeff

Senar A — Rick A. Popoff

Senar D — Leo Wagoner

### Hardware Supplies

Menhelt Wells — P. Tswarynski, owner

Wm. Parfitt

L. L. Pollard

Steve Potts

### Hotels

Commercial — Walter Kermisch

### Insurance & Real Estate

Walter Novosadsky

R. B. Horner

P. Ferencowicz

### Implement Dealers

Blaine Lake Farm Equipment — Tswarynski &

Coom. John Dams, Case

L. L. Pollard — Aids-Chaffers

Ray McDougall — Minneapolis

M. P. Kelyk — Ford

Red McLeod — International Harvester

John Michaylyk — Massey Harris

Harshaw & Zelenko — Oliver

Steve Potts — Cockshott

### Jeweller

Myron Moshina

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Hydackewich Bros. Meat Market

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Reverend Luther Co. — Joe Langas, mgr.

### Oil Companies

B.A. — Sam Andrusoff

Imperial Oil — P. Suprenant

North Star Oil — A. Sengren

Petrol Oil — Tswarynski & Coles

### Painter & Decorator

John Raulyk

### Plumbing & Heating

W. O. Bursawsky

### Pool Hall

John Selys

### Poultry & Feeds

Canada Packers

### Restaurants & Cafes

C.N.R. — Mike Ditchak

Alex's Cafe — Alex Hrychuk

Johnny's Bar — John Panchuk

Blaine Lake Cafe

Walter Matwinski

### School

Blaine Lake S.D. No. 471 — Nick Chev

day's principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Wm. Matisk

### Tailor

Earl Bergman

### Theatre

Empress — Wm. J. Burydyk

### Wood-Coal

Ray McDougall

### Mayor

P. Tswarynski

### Secretary-Treasurer

P. Tswarynski

### Councillors

Dr. P. Ribes — Katschkeff, Mrs. Jean Boyd

E. Hydackewich, Ray McDougall, N. Zelenko

### Board of Trade Secretary

Wm. Solodchuk

# Borden

**SETTLEMENT** around Borden began about 1903, the year that the Barr Colonists came to Canada. That year Ben P. Saloway, with his mother, two sisters and a daughter, arrived at Borden via ox team and took up a farmstead in the Halcyon district. Other early settlers were the Wainwrights, Taylors, Orchards, Walkes, Trackells, Tallises, Brackens, Lersens, Saunders and Krivosheins, several of whom still reside in the district.

Borden, nestling in delightful park land and close to the river, was originally known as Baltimore but was renamed Borden after Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet. The railroad reached Borden in 1906 when the Canadian Northern line entered the village and three years later incorporation as a village was achieved with Thomas Gravston, William Tallis and Norman Smith serving on the first council, a civic responsibility which Mr. Smith filled for 35 years.

Borden, like most Saskatchewan communities, depends solely on agriculture and it is in the agricultural world that Borden has made its mark. For many years the Borden Beef Club has been prominent but it topped all Canada in 1949 when Donald Dyck and Algar Thiesen won the beef judging competition at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair, with young Dyck first in the grand aggregate competition and Thiesen the runner-up. The success of Donald Dyck is not surprising since his father, Alf, is one of the outstanding swine breeders in Canada and is a former president of the Canadian Swine Breeders' Association.

Borden is in the municipality of Great Bend recognition to the North Saskatchewan River — and its first council in 1911 consisted of James Lindsay as reeve with Councillors A. Preece, A. H. Park, J. E. Irwin, G. W. Smith, G. Evans and H. Assman. The secretary treasurer was E. G. Hingley, a celebrated municipal official in Saskatchewan, and for some years managing director of the Saskatchewan Municipal Hall Association.

Borden enjoys first class train and bus services, has ample power, good elevator space, satisfactory educational facilities and is in the middle of territory well suited to the large mixed farming which features agriculture there. It has no debt and has a good municipal hospital.

The story of the hospital is quite intriguing. In 1933, Mrs. Tom Newsham, a practical nurse, found an increasing demand for a spare room at her home for treating the many patients she received. She got the idea of renovating and equipping a vacant cottage adjoining her property. Originally it was intended for maternity cases only and assisting her were her two daughters, both graduate nurses of St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon. Diets were prepared in Mrs. Newsham's kitchen. Between 1939 and 1942, 367 babies were born in the hospital and the death rate was so low that the tiny hospital received official commendation from Ottawa. By 1946 plans were made for the Borden municipal hospital and the S. Ferguson house was purchased by the municipality and put into operation in 1947. This has now been enlarged and modernized and fills a big need in the municipality.

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## Borden Directory

### Auctioneer

Martha Foster

### Auto Supplies

D. M. Lawton — Ford & Mercury

### Blacksmiths

Romeo Edly

### Carpenters

Norman Tallis, John Krivosheins

### Churches

United — Rev. McCordburn

Anglican — Rev. Saunders

### Contractors

C. J. Gidding — Moving & Dirt Excavating

### Dairy

Mr. Clarke, edge of town — delivers to town

### Doctors

Dr. R. Fogal — Municipal & private

### Dray & Transport

H. Johnston

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

Harry Derbortke

### Florist

Agents only

### Garages

Olga Brand & Son

Ray Elliot

### General Merchants

Co-op Store — Gerald Morris, mgr

Ted Foster

### Grain Companies

Pool "A" — E. Fisher

Pool "B" — Jack Tollerton

National — Chas. Becker

Can. Consolidated — Cyril Hardestiff

United Grain Growers — Fred Belyk

### Hardware Supplies

Co-op Store

Ted Foster

### Hospital

Borden Municipal — 10 bed, projected across

to be built in 1950.

### Hotels

Pioneer Motel — Earl Newbold

### Insurance & Real Estate

R. M. Hillhouse

Qv's Insurance — D. M. Lawton

### Implement Dealers

D. M. Lawton — Cockburn Flow

Old Boys — Co-op

Ray Elliot — Hagley-Harris & Ferguson

Gerald Morris — Co-op

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

W. K. Newbold — Meat Market

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Matchless Lumber Co. — Geo. Mayo

### Newspaper

Redman Current — Municipality buys for ratepayers

### Oil Companies

B.A. — D. M. Lawton

Co-op — Gerald Morris

### Painter & Decorator

Frank Holten

### Pool Hall

Ray Kivronchik & Ted Mitchell

### Poultry & Feeds

Co-op — Gerald Morris

Ted Foster

### Restaurants & Cafes

Dan Newbold — Easy Kover

Ray Kivronchik & Ted Mitchell — (new cafe, not quite ready)

### School

Borden School — Mr. Doryald

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Old Sargeant

### Theatre

Community Hall — Harry Derbortke

### Undertaker

(Radisson — Mr. Fulcher, agent for Park Funeral Home)

### Wood-Coal

Co-op — Gerald Morris

Matchless Lumber — Geo. Mayo

National — Chas. Becker

### Town Officers

Medical Health — Dr. Fogal

D. M. Lawton

Secretary-Treasurer — R. M. Hillhouse

Councillors — Charles Becker & Harold Braden

# Bredenbury

**I**NCORPORATED as a town in 1911 Bredenbury has been through all the growing pains of a modern Saskatchewan town and today presents the visitor with a view of an orderly fast growing community.

Located on province, highway No. 14, just 36 miles from Yorkton, and 185 miles from Regina Bredenbury today has a population of 474 persons and it serves a district population of approximately 1,000 persons. It is located in one of the largest mixed farming areas in the province, with the black loam land yielding an average of 18 to 20 bushels per acre and worth \$25.00 per acre. There are also about 2,000 cattle in the district with 6 purebred herds. Swine are also quite numerous with an estimated 1,000 being raised in the district.

Transportation facilities into the town are good with the C.P.R. providing train service four times daily. Bredenbury is also on the cross Saskatchewan route of the Greyhound Bus Company.

There are 112 homes in the town and the housing situation has been described by officials as being in

adequate to handle the growing population, this in spite of the numerous new homes being built or moved into the town.

The town assessment is a good \$324,328 and the tax rate 61 mills. There is a debenture debt of \$9,500 as a result of the construction of a new covered skating rink. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the town and district while water is readily available from wells.

There are public and high schools, numerous service organizations such as a branch of the Canadian Legion, curl club, hockey, baseball and curling clubs and several church organizations. Sports indulged in by local residents are hockey, baseball, curling, golf, and other sports. Madge Lake in Duck Mountain provincial park, some 50 miles from Bredenbury is a popular summer resort.

Bredenbury is located in Saltcoats Rural Municipality No. 213, and the R.M. secretary is M. Gerla Reeve of the R.M. is G. E. Towel.

Mayor—Henry H. Bridgewater

Town Secretary—Herb Freytag

Councillors—G. C. Heinrich, F. H. Tremblay, W. H. Kitchen, F. Butler, E. Swanney, H. J. Monaghan.

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# Bredenbury Directory

### Accountant

Herb Freytag

### Auto Body Shops

Burt's Auto Body Shop — A. W. Sironen, prop.

### Auto Supplies

Wendygar Garage — Matt Thompson & Son — Fred Jacobs, Mgr.  
Hi-Way Service Station — T. G. Thorvaldson  
McComb's Garage — R. N. McComb, prop.

### Banks

Bank of Toronto — E. W. Kaye, mgr.

### Barbers

Barber Shop — Lud Heever, prop.

### Beauty Parlours

Beauty Parlour — Pearl Heever, prop.

### Carpenters

Ed Vellan  
Jim Sinclair

### Churches

St. James United Church — Rev. Keith Tudor  
Church of England

### Contractors

Ray Cooper

### Dairy

Ernst Schrader, prop.

### Doctors

Municipal Doctor — Dr. Newman

### Dray & Transport

C. M. Nick, prop.

### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

Thompson & Son Hardware  
H. J. Monaghan Hardware

### Garages

Hi-Way Service Station — T. G. Thorvaldson, prop.  
Bredenbury Garage — Matt Thompson & Son  
McComb's Garage — R. N. McComb, prop.

### General Merchants

Bredenbury General Store — Glen Cowan  
Nelson's Store — John Nelson, prop.  
Ray's Shopping Centre — Ray Taylor, prop.

### Grain Companies

United Grain Growers Ltd. — H. Dietl, agent  
Federated Grain Co. Ltd. — Art Jett, agent  
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators Ltd. — Ray Vickers, agent  
National Grain — H. Miller, agent

### Hardware Supplies

Thompson & Son Hardware — Thompson & Son, prop.  
Monaghan's Hardware — H. J. Monaghan, prop.

### Hotels

Bredenbury Hotel — G. Steele, prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

Herb Freytag

### Implement Dealers

R. N. McComb — L.L.C. agent  
Sask. Hardware — Murray-Harris, agent  
Bredenbury Garage — Ferguson, Ford cars and trucks, Lockhart, agent

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Bredenbury Quick Freeze — Martin & Sasser, prop. W. F. Kitchen, mgr.

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Bredenbury Lumber — G. C. Heinrich, prop.

### Newspaper

Bredenbury News

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co. — Arnold Vickers, agent  
E.A. Oil Co. — Matt Thompson, agent  
Canadian Oil Co.  
North Star Oil Co.

### Pool Hall

Nelson's Pool Hall — A. Nelson

### Poultry & Feeds

R. G. Bringerd

### Restaurants & Cafes

Wilson's Cafe — A. Wilson, prop.  
Sims & Lorch — F. Campbell, mgr.  
Star Cafe — Yee Toy Lee, prop.

### School

Bredenbury School — R. Kachur, principal

### Shoe Repair & Sales

J. Farnley

### Wood-Cool

United Grain Growers Ltd. — H. Dietl, agent

### Mayor

Henry H. Bridgewater

### Secretary-Treasurer

Herb Freytag

### Councillors

G. C. Heinrich, F. H. Tremblay, W. H. Kitchen, F. Butler, E. Swanney, H. J. Monaghan

# Broadview

ONE of Saskatchewan's larger towns, and, incidentally, one of the most progressive, is Broadview.

Statistics could be reeled off at a vast rate concerning this central Saskatchewan town of 1,000 population, all of them pointing out that fact that this is indeed a town with a "Broad View."

It is located on the Trans-Canada highway, with 93 miles of hard-surfaced road leading into Saskatchewan's capital city, Regina, and almost 265 miles of similar highway leading to Manitoba's capital city, Winnipeg, to the east. There are 800 homes with 31 business houses serving the residents. Besides catering to the farmers from the surrounding district, Broadview is also the shopping centre



The R.C.M. Police building in Broadview. This is one of the original buildings erected in town and was built of brick manufactured in the town.

for some 1,400 Indians from surrounding reserves; these Indian reserves include the Cowesses, Ochapowace and Kakahistowa reserves. Indian agent, Mr. W. J. D. Kerley

Broadview's history dates back to the late 1800's and the building of the trans-continental railway. Its name was apparently arrived at when the superintendent of construction asked his office staff what to name the stop and one gentleman suggested that since he came from Toronto Broadview he would recommend it be called Broadview.

The town history is also linked with that of Regina for the old Regina C.P.R. depot was demolished, packed and transported to Broadview as this town's first station

house. Another of the present business houses in the town has a direct link with the building of the railway. Baller's Garage as it stands today bears no resemblance to the first C.P.R. freight shed built here but it is the same building and it stands today on the main business street to remind the pioneers of those past days.



Broadview Hospital

Among early pioneers of this district and still living in the town are Mr. Albert W. Edwards, Joseph Bird, Mrs. Charlotte Ann Stewart, Mrs. Marie Dupont and Mr. A. L. Brown, J.P.

Broadview has an exceptionally stable economy with the town, and surrounding area, thriving on a mixed farming economy. Wheat, as is usual in Saskatchewan, is the kingpin in the district, but other wealth comes from the fairly numerous cattle ranches in the district while a fair number of local residents are employed by the C.P.R. in the local roundhouse as this is a terminal point for that railway.

Besides having excellent railway facilities Broadview is well supplied in the other modes of transportation. The Greyhound Bus Company operates through the town, giving connections to Regina and Winnipeg, while the

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Phone 224

Broadview, Sask.

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Co-op Graded Poultry and Ice Cream

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C. G. Gathercole, prop.

Broadview

Trans-Canada Airlines have an auxiliary landing field located here, this field being used by local aviators. Also, as mentioned, they are well served by highway.

Financially the town is well off, having an assessment of \$510,545.00 and a tax rate of 61 mills, low for a town of this size. There is no public debt.



Confederation Square in Broadview

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides the power for the town, as well as a good part of the surrounding rural area. Water comes from local wells.

The two local elevators, operated by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Ogilvie's, have a total capacity of 135,000 bushels. However being on the main line of the C.P.R. this is no indication of the amount of grain moved out of the district as it is handled out at a good rate.

The town is policed by its own constable as well as by the R.C.M.P. and there is a volunteer fire department.

There are some 250 pupils in the eight rooms of the public and high schools. Five churches, Roman Catholic, United, Presbyterian, Anglican and Lutheran serve the community.

## BROADVIEW HOTEL

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OPERATING BROADVIEW'S ONLY GRADE A CAFE

Turning to the social activities of the town one of the proudest possessions is the new Broadview Memorial Hall. This hall, built entirely from community funds and efforts, was started in 1949 and now houses a theatre and dance floor, where most community meetings are held.

The history of the hall dates back to the Second World War when a group of ladies raised money for various war efforts. With war's end these ladies found themselves with a little money left over and the thought that the town needed a community hall. Local subscriptions brought in about \$1,000 but other than this the entire monies needed to build the hall were raised by this group of 14 ladies. The hall is presently operated under a board of trustees with Mr. Clyde Axford as president and Mr. Roy Parkinson as secretary-treasurer.

Active organizations in Broadview are the Chamber of Commerce, a branch of the Canadian Legion, a Masonic Lodge, an Eastern Star Lodge and a Canadian Legion ladies' auxiliary.

Sports engaged in by town residents are curling, skating and baseball. Popular nearby summer resorts are Birds Point and Poplar Grove on Round Lake and Sunset Beach in the Qu'Appelle Valley.



Broadview's excellent rink

Broadview is located in the Rural Municipality of Elkapo, No. 154, and the R.M. secretary is Mr. H. B. Lowe, of Broadview.

Mayor — Walter Thompson

Town Secretary — R. H. Adams

Town councillors — R. W. Long, H. C. McFadden, E. C. Read; Martin Schappert and Martin Schneider

Board of Trade secretary — S. J. Dempsey



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Broadview Public School



Broadview Post Office



Broadview's Main Street about 1919



Broadview Locker Plant-interior



The C.P.R. Roundhouse in Broadview



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BROADVIEW, SASK.



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# Broadview Directory

### Auctioneer

W. R. Parker

### Auto Body Shops

J. C. Piche Garage

### Auto Supplies

Wash. A. J. Baller  
 J. J. Fockler & Son  
 S. E. Fitzgerald  
 A. E. Lowenberg - Auto Accessories

### Bakery

R. Leigh - Broadview Bakery

### Banks

Imperial Bank William McEwen, mgr

### Barbers

A. A. Conquerood  
 Jacob Boko

### Barristers

S. H. Makinson  
 W. C. Asford - J.P.  
 A. L. Brown J.P.

### Blacksmiths

J. J. Hinkle

### Carpenters

W. O. Wellbore  
 Webb & Malenau

### Churches

Roman Catholic  
 United Church of Canada  
 Presbyterian Church  
 Anglican Church  
 Lutheran Church

### Contractors

W. O. Wellbore - Webb & Malenau  
 E. A. Churnish  
 F. Pearson

### Dairy

Bank Coop Creamery Ass'n. Ltd. - E. Hedges

### Dentist

Dr. R. A. Balan

### Doctors

Dr. A. H. Campbell

### Dray & Transport

David Wilson  
 Baker Bros.  
 John Piche  
 Stanley S. Stewart  
 Russell Selley  
 Angus Siddiman

### Druggist

H. E. Wright

### Electrical Appliances

#### Sales & Service

Charles D. Brown  
 Chalmers Bros.

#### GARAGES

B. H. Fitzgerald  
 J. J. Fockler & Son  
 J. C. Piche  
 A. J. Heller  
 A. E. Lowenberg

#### General Merchants

Broadview Coop Store Paul Wessau, mgr  
 Leggett Wyllie - William Wyllie, mgr.  
 Chalmers Bros. - A. M. Chalmers  
 S. Chisholm

#### Grain Companies

Optima Flour Mills Ltd. H. A. Reesie  
 Bank Wheat Pool John Malach

#### Hardware Supplies

Chalmers Bros. A. M. Chalmers, mgr.  
 Broadview Coop Ass'n. Ltd. - Paul Wessau, mgr.

#### Hospital

Sisters of St. Martha

#### Hotels

Broadview Hotel - H. L. Zerf

#### Insurance & Real Estate

A. L. Brown - J.P.  
 Jerry Southbee

#### Implement Dealers

H. Baker & Son Cockshutt  
 J. J. Fockler & Son - International  
 H. R. Fitzgerald - John Diers  
 A. W. Edwards & Son - Massey Harris  
 Broadview Coop Ass'n. Ltd. C.C.I.L.  
 J. C. Piche - Minneapolis Machine & J. I. Case

#### Jeweller

James Kuech

#### Locker Service & Meat Market

Broadview Meat Market & Locker Plant -  
 C. G. Osterholm

#### Lumber & Building Supplies

Security Lumber Co.

#### Newspaper

Broadview Express printed by Cornhill Sun -

Mrs. Walter Thompson, agent

#### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil - A. W. Edwards & Sons, ag't.  
 bank  
 Coop Oil Ass'n. Ltd. - Russell Baley, ag't.  
 bank

### Optometrist

C. Norman Church - visiting

### Plumbing & Heating

G. A. Holloway - air conditioning

### Pool Halls

John Boychuk - Nick Potollos

### Poultry & Feeds

Bank Coop Creamery Ass'n. Ltd. - E. Hedges, mgr

### Restaurants & Cafes

World Cafe - Joe Dick  
 Rex Cafe  
 Hotel Cafe - H. L. Zerf

### School

Broadview School - high and public William  
 L. Hunsden, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

R. E. Fockler

### Theatre

Memorial Hall run as community enterprise  
 plays, picture shows & dance populates,  
 F. Pflueg and H. Kutschki

### Undertaker

W. R. Webb & Son

### Wood-Coal

Security Lumber Co.  
 H. Baker & Son

### Mayor

Walter Thompson

### Secretary-Treasurer

R. H. Adams

### Councillors

R. W. Long, H. C. McFadden, E. C. Reed,  
 Martin Schappert, Martin Schneider

### Board of Trade

S. J. Dempsey, secretary - W. C. Asford, president

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

Post Office C. M. Mills  
 Telephone Office - Mrs. L. Norton  
 M. C. M. P. - Corp. Harnogay  
 Town Constable E. R. Dwyer

### Miscellaneous

The Chamber of Commerce is now in process  
 of putting on a drive for raising funds for  
 kiddie play ground and swimming pool for  
 small children.



## CHALMER'S BROS.

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BROADVIEW, SASK.



# Bruno

**B**RUNO is a thriving village of nearly 600, situated 57 miles northeast of Saskatoon and catering to a diverse and wealthy farming population, one which has been estimated to number as many as 3,500 persons. The needs of these rural customers and the villagers are taken care of by a large business community made up of more than 40 separate establishments.

It could be said that nearly every aspect of farming is carried on in the Bruno district. Raw milk shipments exceed 1,100,000 pounds annually, hundreds of head of livestock are shipped or trucked to packing centres at Saskatoon and Prince Albert, many farmers specialize in raising purebred poultry flocks and turkeys for marketing and there are sizeable cattle herds, including the well-known Holstein purebreds maintained on the Dust farms. Crops in the district year after year seriously strain the capacity of the five local elevators, which can store some 650,000 bushels.

Bruno owes its origin in the first few years of the present century to the German American settlers who came into the district from Minnesota in 1903 and 1904. The Koenig, Hoffman, Spartz, Honsch, Joe and Peter Meyer, Lummerding and Schwinghamer families, for example, and many others including the Smiths and Youngs. The urban centre according to original plans was to have been named Saint Bruno but since a postal address already existed in Quebec, the name Bruno was decided upon. In 1906, as settlers arrived almost every day, Father Chrysostom arranged to have a log school opened. Church

services were held once each week. In December, 1910 Bruno was incorporated as a village with Peter Schwinghamer as the first overseer. The first marriage took place in 1907, uniting Thomas Young and Marve Hersdorfer who still reside in Bruno.

Bruno's varied and up-to-date business enterprises include a clay works which manufactures building tile, partition blocks, drainage tile, common brick and Roman brick, about 200 cars are shipped to other points annually. There are as well general stores, hardware, a drug store, lumber yard, coal dealers, an hotel, locker plant, tailor a bank and local credit union, newspaper, garages and implement dealers, butcher shop, oil companies, co-operative outlets handling merchandise and bulk oil sales, egg and poultry stations and livestock buyers and other commercial establishments.

Bruno also has greater than average education facilities — a four room school in which elementary grades are taught, a high school and the St. Ursula Academy, founded in 1919, which offers complete collegiate training. The \$250,000 wing recently added to this Ursuline order's mother house means that 150 students can be accommodated now, double the previous enrolment.

Religious activities centre on the St. Bruno Roman Catholic Church and the Zion Lutheran church. Groups active here include the Catholic Women's League, Christian Mothers, Knights of Columbus, Lions, (which is sponsoring a 48 piece teen-agers' band), Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs and Brownies. A large community hall was started in the spring of 1954 for completion in the late summer. Wakaw Lake is only 32 miles away where a number of Bruno residents have cottages. Popular sports include baseball and softball, tennis and hockey.

Bruno is located on No. 5 highway and receives daily train service from the C.N.R. except Sundays. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company operates over a route which at its closest point is four miles from Bruno.

The village assessment is \$470,720 and the tax rate is 52 mills; there is no debenture indebtedness. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies power to the village and approximately 50 per cent of the surrounding rural area is also electrified. The village purchased a new fire engine pumping unit in 1954. Shortly after the new unit was in operation there was a bad fire in one of the Bruno business houses and had it not been for the quick action of the brigade it could have wiped out half the business section.

Bruno is located in the Rural Municipality of Bayne, No. 371, of which E. J. Corneau of Totlake is secretary-treasurer.

Overseer — R. J. Schwinghamer  
Secretary Treasurer — A. R. Meyer



Bruno Co-operative Store

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Bruno, Sask.

## A. P. SCHWINGHAMER

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## BRUNO CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LTD.

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Groceries — Hardware — Coal — Lumber — Gas

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Oil — Sundries — Grease

Full line of Electrical Appliances

L. P. (Les) SUCHAN, Manager

K. L. (Ken) MEYERS, Manager

# Bruno Directory

### Auctioneer

M. A. Hoffman  
J. Kolinsky

### Auto Body Shops

Patent Garage — Hanetis Bros.

### Auto Supplies

Schlusser's Garage — Ford, Mercedes, J.  
Schlusser & Sons.  
Kunzinger Motors — Chrysler and Plymouth.  
W. Kirsinger  
International — R. J. Schwinghamer & Son  
Wendelbaker — R. J. Schwinghamer & Son

### Banks

Royal Bank of Canada — R. Winton, mgr.

### Barbers

C. Krug  
L. Schmid

### Beauty Parlours

Tilly's Beauty Parlour — Mrs. E. Collins.  
Mrs. A. Zechel

### Blacksmiths

Bruno Blacksmith — J. Sonarsy  
Bull's Blacksmith — Wm. Lumsdening

### Book Store

Bratt Drug Store — L. Schulte

### Carpenters

Joe Wirtz Construction — J. Wirtz  
E. Huber, T. Portner, A. Gerdling  
Ludwig Bros.

### Churches

R. Bruno Roman Catholic Church — Rev.  
Father Bernard Schaffner is the parish priest  
Lutheran Church — Rev. M. Weigert

### Construction Companies

Joe Wirtz Construction

### Contractors

J. Wirtz

### Dairy

F. E. Hanes

### Doctors

Dr. Patchel  
Dr. Murphy

### Dray & Transport

J. Bratt and Sons  
F. E. Hanes and Sons

### Druggist

Bratt Drug Store — Mr. Lawrence Schulte

### Dry Cleaning

Frank Zettl

### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

Bruno Hardware  
Bruno Co-op

### Furniture

Bruno Hardware — D. R. Schwinghamer  
Bruno Co-op — L. Suchan  
A. Bette

### Furs

Madison Fur Shop — Mrs. Kolinsky

### Garages

Schlusser's Garage — J. Schlusser & Sons  
Kunzinger Motors — W. Kirsinger  
International Shop — R. J. Schwinghamer  
Schlusser's Garage — C. A. Schmeier  
Patent Garage — Hanetis Bros.

### General Merchants

Bruno Co-op Store — L. Suchan  
Schwinghamer's General Store — A. P.  
Schwinghamer  
Red & White — N. Dick  
Pulvermacher Bros.  
A. Bette

### Grain Companies

Sault Grain Co. Elevator — R. Elmer  
Sault Grain Co. Elevator "B" — N. Torgie  
Canadian Consolidated Grain Co. — L. H.  
Gonzalez  
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevators — H.  
Hinson  
United Grain Growers — M. Lauer

### Hardware Supplies

Bruno Hardware Co. — D. Schwinghamer  
Bruno Co-op — L. Suchan  
Schulte's Hardware — O. Scheidl

### Hotels

Bruno Hotel — H. Ulrich

### Insurance & Real Estate

Waples Insurance — R. A. Kieren  
Sask. Gov't Insurance — Ben. Dutt

### Implement Dealers

J. H. C. — R. J. Schwinghamer & Son  
Case — W. J. Kirsinger  
Massey-Harris — Zechel & Thell  
Crescent — Hargrett & Lusk  
John Deere — O. A. Schmeier  
C.I.T. — L. Budge  
Ford — Schlusser's Garage

### Library

St. Bruno's Parish Library

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

A. P. Schwinghamer — Locker Service  
A. P. Schwinghamer — Meat Market  
Pulvermacher Bros. — Meat Market

### Lumber Companies

Bruno Lumber Co. — F. Schwinghamer  
Bruno Co-op — L. Suchan

### Newspaper

Bruno Banner — H. A. Daigrl

### Oil Companies

Bruno Co-op Bulk — Ken Meyer  
Imperial Oil Co. — H. Starkhans  
Hi-Way Products — R. J. Schwinghamer

### Painter & Decorator

A. Mahlreiter

### Plumbing & Heating

Patent Garage — Hanetis Bros.  
Bruno Bros. — Don Schwinghamer

### Pool Hall

Hansen and Stahl

### Poultry & Feeds

Sask. Co-op — Mrs. J. Ring  
Canada Packers — Mrs. M. Schulte

### Restaurants & Cafes

Bruno Cafe — Jan Doe  
Hansen and Stahl

### School

Bruno Public & High School — Mr. J. J.  
Holliday, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Hit Ben

### Tailor

Frank Zettl

### Theatre

Bruno Theatre — Don Schwinghamer

### Coal

Bruno Lumber Co. — F. Schwinghamer  
Bruno Co-op — L. Suchan  
Seattle Grain Co. — N. Torgie

### Overseer

R. J. Schwinghamer

### Secretary-Treasurer

A. R. Meyer

### Councillors

H. Hartman, R. Schlusser, R. J. Schwinghamer

## BRUNO HOTEL

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BRUNO, SASKATCHEWAN



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BRUNO, SASK.

# Buchanan

**B**UCHANAN, about 50 miles northwest of Yorkton, was first settled sparsely by ranchers in the early 1880's. A second influx of settlers around the turn of the century brought numerous Doukhobor families into the district but they did not stay long and when the townsite was surveyed in 1904 only three or four families which had broken away from the orthodox Doukhobors remained.

The town is named after R. Buchanan, one of the early ranchers, who attained distinction by growing wheat and exhibiting it with distinct success in England.

The railway entered the town in 1906 and the district was steadily expanded as a mixed farming area, inhabited largely by persons of Slavic and Scandinavian descent. The population is now nudging the 575 mark and the trading area is approximately 200 square miles and contains nearly 2,200 persons.

Buchanan was once famous for the bog-like condition of its main street. Built upon a swamp, the townspeople were continually battling bad conditions. Every effort to eradicate swampy holes failed until finally the main street was excavated for five or six feet and a heavy gravel refill used. Thus, according to Buchanan officials, "eliminated the worst bog in the country."

It was incorporated in 1910 and still remains a village although the population merits its incorporation as a town.

A new eight-room school was built in 1953 and six churches serve the spiritual needs of the community. There are two large halls and a theatre as well as all necessary athletic facilities. There is no bank at Buchanan but a credit union has been organized and it is hoped this will help in financing.

The assessment is \$315,000 and with new building planned the village council expects an increase. The merchants operate on a strictly cash basis and believe this will benefit the community.

There are five elevators with a storage capacity of nearly 200,000 bushels, testimony in itself to the productivity of the district where land is valued at about \$28 per acre, with wheat averaging 27 bushels.

There are two good lakes close by, Devil's Lake and Crystal Lake, and good fishing can be found within easy access.

Buchanan business establishments are up-to-date and complete, with the village receiving power from the provincial government corporation. It also boasts unusually good fire fighting equipment.

## Buchanan Co-op Association Ltd.



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A complete line of Refrigeration Appliances  
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## WINDSOR HOTEL

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BUCHANAN, SASKATCHEWAN

## Buchanan Directory

### Auto Supplies

Plains Garage Ford Motors  
Myfield's Garage General Motors  
Central Garage Chrysler Cars

### Banks

Buchanan Credit Union Ltd. - A. K. Diabow,  
president.

### Barbers

John Koroski

### Blacksmiths

Steve Panchishin

### Bowling Alley

John Smith

### Carpenters

Sam Mykityshyn

### Churches

Roman Catholic Church - Rev. Fr. J. Mandyska  
Greek Catholic Church - Rev. Fr. N. Dots  
United Church of Canada - Rev. Yriska

### Contractors

Electrical - P. H. Jones

### Dray & Transport

Max Yurich

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

P. H. Jones

### Furniture

Plains Garage

### Garages

Fairview Service Station  
B.A. Service Station  
Central Garage  
Buchynski Bros.  
Myfield's Garage  
Plains Garage

### General Merchants

Mike Busch  
Co-op Store  
Paul Buzinski  
Ead & White  
John Koroski  
Anton Hryniuk  
W. J. Kozynsky

### Grain Companies

Bank Food Elevators Ltd. A. W. Anale  
Federal Grain Co. - Fred K. Wollow  
National Grain "A" - Wm. Reich  
National Grain "B" - Sam Lergal  
Ogilvie Flour Mills - George Landmark

### Hardware Supplies

A. C. Jennings  
Plains Garage  
Buchanan Co-op

### Hotels

Windsor Hotel - Anton Glynn

### Insurance

A. K. Diabow - Sam Gort's Ins.

### Implement Dealers

Plains Garage International  
Central Garage - John Dore  
Mike J. Diabow - Corbush  
Mike P. Budzinski Case  
C. C. Piloni Mower Parts Persons

### Jeweller

Anton Hryniuk

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Chris Prudlick, Meat Market

### Lumber Companies

Security Lumber Co. Ltd. - Frank Tashchak,  
mgr.

### Oil Companies

North Star Plains Garage  
Imperial Oil - F. C. Jennings  
B.A. Oil - John P. Wolkowski

### Pool Hall

John Straka  
John Koroski

### Restaurants & Cafes

W. Weylenick - Hi-Way Cafe  
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### School

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### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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Buchanan Co-op Ass'n. Ltd.

### Mayor

Anton Yurich

### Secretary-Treasurer

Adeline K. Diabow

### Councillors

Pavel Buzinski, Julius Bopoda

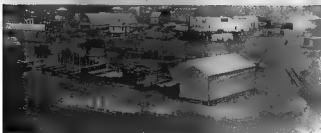
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### Postmaster

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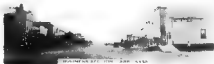
# HISTORIC CABRI



Cabri in 1914



Cabri in 1912



Cabri — 1920



First town council of Cabri, left to right: Oscar Aas, Art Burman, C. Baldwin and J. Hapton



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Another view of Cabri's town hall



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# Cabri

**T**HE TOWN of Cabri—the name is said to be the Indian word for antelope—is situated at the corner of three municipalities, R.M. of Riverside, No. 168, R.M. of Pittville, No. 169, and the R.M. of Myny Creek, No. 229. This means there is a large rural area to be served by the town of 625 people. The district population making Cabri its main shopping centre numbers about 1,200. The farm land is a gumbo heavy clay, which yields 15 bushels per acre. It is valued at from \$30 to \$40 per acre. Cattle herds are about average for a typical community in the grain belt and a few of them are of purebred stock. Two dairy herds supply the town and there are a few sheep kept on the more sandy land.

Cabri's business community regards the future with more than the usual optimism for this west central town is near the well-known Fosterlon oil field. The nearby P.F.R.A. dam also engenders hope that water may be brought into the town soon. The natural gas pipeline which is currently being constructed across Canada from Alberta will pass within two miles of the town, assuring the residents access to this premium fuel.

Commercial establishments are numerous, varied and prosperous; garages and service stations, implement agencies and general stores are most numerous. The establishments also include an hotel, a liquor store, seven grain elevators with a capacity of 500,000 bushels, a bank and a credit union, two barber shops, a law office and three hardware. There is a 17-bed hospital and two resident physicians.

Cabri has enjoyed some fabulous times in its past, as in the fall of 1915 when the district harvested 1,000,000 bushels of grain. Memories of these times can still be obtained from present day residents of Cabri, such as Mr. O. Aas, who was a member of the first village council, a member of the first school board and in whose store the first church service in Cabri was held. Other old timers still residing here are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Walker. He opened a livery barn in 1912.



Cabri Hotel

The town is famed for its well-known brass band. Bobby Gumby of the CBC's Happy Gang is a former member of this band.

The townspeople and the rural population have in Cabri the United, Anglican and Lutheran churches to minister to their spiritual needs. A new \$80,000 six-room public and high school is being built. Popular resort spots easily accessible are the Cypress Hills park and Clearwater Lake.

Cabri boasts a particularly active social life. Branches and lodges of the Canadian Legion and the Masonic order are here, there is an enterprising Board of Trade, several church auxiliaries, a pioneer club and a memorial association. Sporting events are well patronized and there is a tennis court.

The town has a tax rate of 71 mills—33.8 mills for municipal purposes, 35 mills for schooling and 2.2 mills for the health region of which Cabri is a part. The net debenture is only \$5,488, not including the defrayed cost for the new school. The assessment roll totals \$544,000.



Anglican Church in Cabri

There are industrial and wholesale sites available. Cabri has a town constable and RCMP constable in residence. The volunteer fire brigade has some up-to-date equipment.

Cabri is on Highway No. 32, with a good gravelled connection to No. 4. The C.P.R. gives twice-daily passenger service. The local flying club makes good use of a town-owned landing strip. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation.

Mrs. Campbell at Pennant is secretary of the Rural Municipality of Riverside, No. 168 and Tom Garland is reeve.

Mayor—John B. Culham.

Town secretary—C. W. Haydon.

Board of Trade secretary—Mrs. Grace Culham.



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Harvey Parsons - Pontiac  
Lloyd Culham - Mercury Meteor  
R. W. Peterson & Sons - Packard and I.H.C.  
Troika  
Cabri Farm Supply - Dodge, DeSoto, Cam

### Banks

Royal Bank of Canada - A. Hart  
Cabri Credit Union - C. W. Haydon

### Barbers

John Graffie Cabri Pool Room

### Barriers

James Robinson

### Book Store

Cabri Drug Store

### Carpenters

John Seelham

### Churches

United - Rev. Mary Haggan  
Anglican - Rev. Douglas  
Lutheran - Pastor G. Hendrickson

### Contractors

O. Trody

### Dairy

B. M. Roe

A. Neeshel

### Dentist

Dr. A. A. Barlow

### Doctors

Wm. A. Hargrove, M.D.

E. M. Rutherford, M.D.

### Dray & Transport

N. Pederson

### Druggist

Cabri Drug Store - E. J. Swallow prop.

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

M. J. Hunt & Sons  
N. W. Peterson & Sons  
R. M. Rowe Hardware - Leo H. Rya  
H. Pearson  
Cabri Garage

### Furniture

R. M. Rowe

### Garages

H. J. Hunt & Sons  
H. Pearson - Packard Garage  
L. Culham - Cabri Service Station  
N. W. Peterson & Sons  
Cabri Farm Supply - C. McInnes  
Z. F. Cuthing & Sons Ltd.  
Dr. A. A. Barlow  
Cabri Co-op

### General Merchants

Cabri Co-op Ass'n. - C. W. Russell gen. mer.  
A. Moffat

### Grain Companies

Pioneer - J. E. Krust, J. Mulvren  
Pool - J. C. V. Winkler  
United Grain Growers - P. B. Pieson  
Federal - Wm. Best

### Hardware Supplies

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Cabri Co-op  
Wm. J. Doyle & Co.

### Hospital

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### Hotels

Cabri Hotel - C. Anton, prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

R. L. Wright  
P. S. Miller

### Implement Dealers

R. W. Peterson & Sons - I.H.C.  
Cabri Farm Supply - Henry Harris  
H. Pearson - J. I. Case  
Z. F. Cuthing & Sons - John Deere  
Cabri Service Station - Cockburn Farm  
Equipment  
Cabri Co-op Ass'n. - Co-op Equipment  
Took, Calvey, Oliver

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Larson Quick Freeze Locker Plant

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Reichleke Sawmill Co. - G. Millard, mgr.  
Cabri Co-op Ass'n. - Geo. Culham, mgr.

### Oil Companies

Bulk Oil - Imperial Oil Ltd.  
Cabri Co-op Ass'n.

### Painter & Decorator

Jay Mackie

### Plumbing & Heating

W. J. Doyle & Co.

### Pool Hall

Wm. Dingeldien

### Restaurants & Cafes

Elite Cafe  
Mother's Inn - A. Harris

### School

Cabri Cons. S.D. No. 1226, W. H. Clark, prin.

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

A. L. Chasenham

### Tailor

Woo Sang

### Theatre

Cabri Memorial Ass'n. - J. Mulvren, operator

### Undertaker

J. B. Culham

### Wood-Coal

Reichleke Sawmill Co. - G. Millard, mgr.  
Cabri Co-op coal and oil. K. Evans

### Mayor

John B. Culham

### Secretary-Treasurer

C. W. Haydon

### Councillors

L. E. Larson, J. Jamieson, R. Bernick, A.  
Moffat, J. Mulvren, J. W. Weeden

### Board of Trade Secretary

Mrs. Grace Culham

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# Calder

**I**NCORPORATED in 1909, a year before the Canadian National Railways pushed steel through the community, the village of Calder was named after the Hon. J. A. Calder.

Just eight miles east of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan boundary, the village has daily train service Wednesday to Saturday, providing connections to Yorkton and thence to Saskatoon, Regina and other major centres in the province.

Population of the community is currently just over the 200 mark. The 15 places of business located in the village provide services of a varying, though basic nature, to the some 1,200 farmers in the comparatively rich-yield district which surrounds it.

There are 55 homes in the community. The housing situation is considered fair.

Highway 8 passes through Calder and connects with No. 10 which is an excellent all-weather road providing a link with other villages and larger centres throughout the province.

Assessment of the village is \$132,630, on which a tax rate of 52 mills is levied. There is no village debt.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is secured from local wells.

Capacity of the village's three grain elevators is estimated at 260,000 bushels.

Educational needs for the village children are adequately provided for in a four-room school where Grades 1 to 12 are taught. The United Church maintains a home missionary establishment in the community.

A Community Club, Board of Trade and United Church Women's Club are among the village's active groups. Centre of social activity in the community is the town hall.

Square dancing is a favorite sport with both young and old while hockey, baseball and skating get the most attention from the outdoor enthusiasts. Residents can always be counted upon to give full support to local teams.

Madge Lake in the Duck Mountain Provincial Park is the nearest summer resort, within easy driving distance of the village.

Average yield from the black loam land of district farms is 25 bushels to the acre. Farm property is valued at about \$20 an acre.

Farmers in the district raise approximately 2,000 head of cattle. There are no purebred herds in the district.

The number of pigs raised is approximately the same as cattle. There are only a few sheep.

A number of farmers in the district ship cream regularly.

Calder is in the Municipality of Calder, No. 241. R.M. secretary is F. G. Woloschuk.

Overseer—John Tkachuk.

Village secretary—C. H. Schrader.

Board of Trade secretary—W. J. Gansky.

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## Calder Directory

### Barbers

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### Blacksmiths

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### Carpenters

M. Marock

### Churches

United Church — Miss P. Graham (Ministry)

### Dray & Transport

S. Gilchuk Drayage  
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### Garages

Curios Motors — F. D. Curies  
Active Service — H. P. Brigadier  
Motor's Service — Metro Wicheruk

### General Merchants

G. W. Calcutt  
John Tkachuk  
Mike Fink  
Townside Store — M. Brigadier  
Tesarowski's General Store — G. A. Tesarowski

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool — Joe Dackuk  
Perish & Steinbocker — H. Maguire  
Consolidated Grain Co. — Nick Prokopets

### Hardware Supplies

Monarch Lumber — J. Zederskyo, mgr.  
Tkachuk's Hardware — Roy Tkachuk

### Hotels

King George — Mrs. A. Polychuk

### Insurance & Real Estate

Edwards Eggleston  
C. H. Schrader  
Sask. Insurance Office — N. Prokopets

### Implement Dealers

B. & G. Milnes — Massey-Harris Ferguson  
& Harrowside, W. Gansky, mgrs.  
H. Eggleston & Sons — Int. Harvester Co.

### Jewellers

Metro Wicheruk

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

G. W. Calcutt  
John Tkachuk  
Mike Brigadier

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Monarch Lumber Co. — John Zederskyo, mgr.

### Oil Companies

B.A. Oil — Wm. Fink, bulk

### Pool Hall

Williams Hotel

### Restaurants & Cafes

A. Farnick

### School

Calder School No. 515 — W. J. Gansky, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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John Bratenski

### Theatre

At Calder Hall

### Wood-Coal

Monarch Lumber Co. — John Zederskyo

### Mayor

John Tkachuk

### Secretary-Treasurer

C. H. Schrader

### Councillors

John Zederskyo, A. Farnick

### Board of Trade Secretary

W. J. Gansky

# Canora

**F**ew places in Saskatchewan are expanding faster than Canora, a town of 2,000 residents, 31 miles north of Yorkton. It is almost completely self-sufficient in the variety of services offered and the 4,000 persons in its trading centre enjoy good highways in all directions. The district was largely settled by Ukrainians, with some Doukhobors in its eastern boundaries, and these hard-working, keen agricultural settlers are rapidly making Canora one of the most advanced areas in eastern Saskatchewan.

Canora was originally settled at the turn of the century by pioneers of predominantly Ukrainian and Russian origins. There are some Anglo-Saxon families who were also early settlers.

By 1905 the settlement had been named after the Canadian Northern Railway, and was large enough to be incorporated as a village. First available population figures for 1906, show 169 citizens. Growth was steady and in 1910 Canora was incorporated as a town.

The town today has first rate railway facilities on the Saskatoon-Dauphin and Yorkton-The Pas lines and these are supplemented by S.T.C. services. With an assessment roll of \$1,573,860, growing every month, and only



Main Street — Canora

\$18,377 in municipal debt, the town is most healthy financially. It has adequate power from S.P.C. and industries include a creamery, stockyards, quick freeze plant, produce plants and beverage production. A town-owned water system serves the community and a sewage disposal unit is now planned. Canora anticipates industrial expansion and can offer some highly suitable industrial and wholesale sites.

The town has a first class, volunteer fire brigade with W. Kyba as chief and four R.C.M.P. members are stationed here.

In an area where resorts are fairly abundant Canora citizens are fortunate in the proximity of Crystal Lake,

16 miles north. Crystal Lake, a pretty spot, boasts one of the finest golf courses in Saskatchewan and is a mecca for district residents throughout the summer. In winter, Canora has separate curling and hockey rinks and its three halls—Legion, Rainbow Hall (Ukrainian Greek Orthodox) and Greek Catholic are in great demand.

It is interesting to note that the member of the Saskatchewan Legislature for Canora is the Hon. A. M. Kuziak, Minister of Telephones. Mr. Kuziak is the first M.L.A. of Ukrainian origin to hold a cabinet post in Saskatchewan.

Education facilities are excellent and the Canora Union Hospital is another example of community enterprise and effort. Clubs operative in Canora include the Masonic Lodge, Home and School, Kiwanis, Canadian Legion and a Board of Trade.



Canora Composite High School

There are, surprisingly, 106 business places, a vivid indication of the growth of the town and of the business capacity of the surrounding countryside.

The mayor (1954) is D. Z. Daniels and councillors are Fred Dutchak, J. C. Scopick, S. P. Kopychuk, N. R. Swerhone, J. M. Kochan and Metro Billy. Secretary treasurer is M. G. Kozoriz and A. W. Wyhe is Board of Trade secretary.

In the municipality, R.M. of Good Lake, John Shumay is reeve and councillors are Peter Wakaluk, John Denyluk, Steve Tuchwsky, Alfred Konkel, Hal Lewchuk, and Mike Kachur. Secretary is George J. Predy.

Land values around Canora are high, between \$40 and \$50 per acre and 30 bushels per acre is considered an average yield. There are more than 2,000 head of cattle in the district, most farmers raise hogs, and there are small dairy herds, as well as one mink ranch. The land is a silty, clay loam whose productive capacity has been amply demonstrated over the years.

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## Auto Supplies

Dodge — DeSoto — Central Motors, Nestor  
Overbay  
Motor, Mercury — Crystal Motors, Ron Martin  
Pack — Muncie — Norway Motors, Nick &  
Walter Stachuk  
Plymouth — Chrysler — Modern Motors, Harold  
Krusch  
General Motors Products — Amer. Motors,  
Frank Zavalack

## Bakery

Canora Bakery — Mike & Nelt Seeshen

## Banks

Canadian Bank of Commerce — P. D. Lynch

## Barbers

John Seeshuk  
Major Drotchak  
Walter Kurney  
Harry Cymbalista

## Barriers

William Walker, O.C.  
P. W. Korte, B.A.  
E. Bialucha

## Beauty Parlours

Ann's Beauty Shop — Mrs. Ann Kurek  
Meyer's Beauty Salon — Mrs. Helen Motyczuk  
New Fashion Beauty Shop — Miss Margaret  
Kruschuk

## Blacksmiths

Wolkowich's Machine Shop — V. M. Wolkowich  
Alex Stachuk

## Chiropractor

Dr. A. Cymbalista

## Churches

United Church of Canada — Rev. A. P. Gavril  
Dr. Orthodox Church — Rev. M. Bodnaruk  
Roman Catholic Church — Father Stevens  
Greek Catholic Church — Father Wasylyshyn  
Anglican Church — Rev. P. S. C. Dale

## Contractors

Sawards & Sons — Ralphy Semuels  
Sawards & Sons — Joseph Stevens  
Sera Kurek  
Alex Dushala

## Dentist

Dr. Mac Strickoff  
Dr. E. V. Dobinsky

## Doctors

Dr. A. Danyshuk  
Dr. E. J. Roney  
Dr. P. Kowalski  
Dr. F. Lander

## Dray & Transport

Gro. Luths & Sons — Geo. Luths  
Wildcat Haulage  
P. & W. Trepanier — Paul Rakozoff

## Druggist

Kotlar's Drug Store — B. E. Kotlar  
Canora Drugs — Paul Ostrowski  
Kotlar's Drug Store — Joe Kotlar

## Dry Cleaning

Canora Dry Cleaners — Wm. Yanik

## Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service  
Oram Electric — Egon Oram  
Canora Electric & Heating — Wm. Kest  
John Electric — P. P. Jones

## Furniture

Canora Hardware — John Krasoria  
De Luxe Furniture & Musical Supplies — Geo.  
F. Stachuk

## GARAGES

Canora Service Station — John Ketter  
Auto Motors & Implements — Frank Zavalack  
Central Motors — Nestor Ostrowski  
Crystal Motors — Ronald Martin  
Norway Motors — Nick & Walter Stachuk  
Modern Motors — Harold Kraschuk  
Auto Electric — A. A. Wolkowich  
Reliance Garage — S. P. Kopolchuk

## General Merchants

Frank's Department Store — Louis Frank  
John's Ready to Wear — John F. Frank  
Butcher's Ready to Wear — Tony Butchuk  
Canora Ladies & Men's Wear — Geo. P.  
Strickoff  
Shoe's Department Store — Morris Shore  
H. Kewener  
Robinson Amusement Store — D. E. Danush  
J. & K. Shoe Store — Joe Trebnick  
Teens & Toys Town — Wm. P. Stachukoff

## Grain Companies

Opava Flour Mills — Fred Blachuk  
Cork Village Flour — Fred Drotchak  
National Grain Co. — Steve Swarthick  
National Grain Co. — Bill Foster  
Federal Grain Co. — Metro Bily

## Hardware Supplies

Marshall's Limited — Emma Stachukoff  
Anson Hardware — Emma Stachukoff  
Anson Hardware — John Kowak  
Hatchcock's Hardware — W. E. Hatchcock

## Hospital

Canora Union Hospital — M. P. Koshak, m.d.

## Hotels

Lux Hotel — Bodnaruk & Novakowski  
Canora Hotel

## Insurance & Real Estate

Williams Agencies — R. J. M. McNally  
Geo. J. Proby  
J. P. P. Marshall  
Bmo. Bialucha

## Implement Dealers

Cochran Agency — Arctic Motors & Im-  
plements — Zavalack  
Coe — Central Motors, Nestor Ostrowski  
John Deere — Harry Gendrick  
I.M.C. — Reliance Farm Equipment & S.  
P. Kopolchuk  
Murray Harris — Crystal Motors, Ron Martin  
Munroe-McCline — Modern Motors, Harold  
Kruschuk  
Deere Farm Implements — Norway Motors,  
W. & M. Stachuk

## Jeweller

Steve Katschke  
W. Hyndak

## Laundry

O. W. Jugg

## Library

Canora Public Library — H. T. Richardson,  
Librarian

## Locker Service & Meat Markets

Canora Quick Press Locker Plant — P. J.  
Hutch  
K. Leasick  
Frank Watchwell

## Lumber Companies

Ministry Lumber Co. — John Fankerton  
Monsie Lumber Co. — Chris Thaidel

## Newspaper

Canora Courier — R. D. Davis

## Oil Companies

North Star Oil Co. — S. P. Kopolchuk  
B.A. Oil Co. — C. S. McRae  
Imperial Oil Co. — Pugh Bros.  
Canora Co-op Ass'n. — Michael Sievas  
McCall Petroleum Oil Co. — M. S. Polak-  
owski

## Optometrist

J. A. Loney

## Painter & Decorator

J. R. Gilroy

## Photographer

Canora Photo Studio — W. Andra

## Plumbing & Heating

St. Plumbing & Heating — By Glenbrook  
Canora Street & Main Works — W. Kybe  
Pier Bros.

## Pool Hall

P. Stachuk  
Pier Drotchak

## Poultry & Feeds

Parkland Hatcheries — D. Hirschbach

## Restaurants & Cafes

Maple Leaf Cafe — Tony Poi  
Silver Grill Cafe — Joe Eng  
Palace Cafe — Gus Wong & Chok  
Swack De — P. Stachuk  
Canora Diner — Dick Senka

## School

Canora Public School — W. W. Wylie, prin-  
cipal  
Canora Composite High School — J. M. Koshak,  
principal

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

Alvin Kowak  
Mike Matuschuk

## Tailor

Tip Top Tailor — Wm. Yanik

## Taxi

Berry's Taxi — Nestor Cymbalista

Ed's Taxi — Edward Vavorka

## Theatre

Romy Theatre — S. Koshak, mng.

## Undertaker

Gibney's Funeral Parlor — H. L. E. Gibney

## Vulcanizing

Canora Vulcanizing Shop — Mike Nykolaitien

## Wholesales

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## Wood-Coal

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Federal Grain Co. — Metro Bily  
Opava Flour Mills — Fred Drotchak  
National Grain Co. — Bill Foster

## Mayer

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## Councillors

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H. R. Swerthout, J. M. Koshak, Metro Bily

## Board of Trade Secretary

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## Or Agents

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Dep't. of Agriculture — Orest Mysak, agri-  
cult.  
Dep't. of Agriculture (lands branch) — Walter  
Mynas  
Bell Canada Telephone — Mrs. H. Galin,  
chief operator  
Bell Long Distance — H. A. Murray  
Dep't. of Education — J. R. Macdonald,  
school surv.  
M.C.M.P. — Cpl. H. J. Fritsien  
Bell Canada Insurance — R. J. McNally,  
C. J. Proby

## Miscellaneous

Canora Dental Laboratory — Dr. R. Sedwick  
Canora School Unit Office No. 37 — S. W.  
Gardynski, secretary  
O.K. Foods — J. C. Stachuk  
H.R. Greenhouse — Dan Mowbr  
Independent Grocery — N. R. Swerthout  
Bespoke Greenhouse — A. & M. Drotchak  
Bell Greenhouse — Paul Rak  
Canora Grocery — Nick Henschel  
Krusch's Grocery — N. Koshak

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# Canwood

**T**HE Canwood district was not settled to any extent until around 1910 but it has made surprising progress in the intervening years. The countryside consisted largely of quite heavy timber and required hard work before being brought under the plow, but this has been accomplished and now fine, big fields produce some of the best crops in the province.

Canwood is about 18 miles northwest of Shellbrook and has nearly 300 residents. It is situated on the Prince Albert-Big River line and the district population is en-



Canwood High School

gaged in all phases of farming, with some emphasis in recent years on production of alfalfa and other legume seed which has brought important revenue to the community. The predominating racial origin of the settlers is Scandinavian and these settlers required all their rugged characteristics to bring the land into production. Now it is a prosperous, well developed area with good-looking farms and solid-looking settlement.



Main Street in Canwood

The village is also served by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company while getting power from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. It has four elevators with a capacity of 368,000 bushels and supports two schools, four churches and an active branch of the Elks Lodge. The SFU, Canadian Legion and church organizations



Canwood Public School

also flourish, while entertainment is provided by a theatre, skating, curling rinks, and other athletic facilities. The village has ready access to innumerable good fishing lakes within a few miles but famed Waskesau, only 70 miles away, offers the greatest attraction.

Canwood's development can be emphasized by stressing that in 1951 the district produced more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and reaped that figure the next year. Village assessment is now \$275,000 and there is no bonded indebtedness.

The mayor is W. A. Wilcox and I. E. Anderson is village secretary.



Another view of Canwood's Main Street



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# Carievale

CARIEVALE is a typical Saskatchewan village—one of the very first travellers entering the province from Manitoba and the mid-western United States are likely to visit for this urban centre is located in the extreme southeast corner of Saskatchewan. It is located at the intersection of Highways No. 8 and 18, has bus service supplied by the government transportation company and is also served by the CPR's Brandon-Estevan branch line.

The village population is 252 and the district population patronizing Carievale numbers about 550. This rural area has sandy loam land with clay and sandy subsoil,



Aerial view of Carievale

valued at from \$20 to \$30 per acre, and giving an average wheat yield of about 18 bushels per acre. Mixed farming is carried on quite extensively; there are some purebred cattle maintained and quite a few farmers raise a large number of hogs.

Carievale has 27 places of business including general store, lumber and fuel suppliers, garages, a hardware implement agencies, an hotel, theatre, restaurants, transport and oil handlers. The assessment roll totals \$182,690 and the tax rate is 59 mills; there is no municipal debt. Power is furnished by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, water by an artesian well. Local elevators can handle about 200,000 bushels of grain at one time.

Religious, educational and social activities abound here as in other Saskatchewan centres. There are Anglican and United Church congregations, a four-room school in which 12 grades are taught with some of the rural pupils community via bus service, and such organizations as the Board of Trade, Canadian Legion, Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, Willing Workers, Red Cross and church auxiliaries. The theatre and entertainment hall is operated by the Board of Trade. Sports centres on baseball, softball, hockey and curling. Carivale is the most popular summer resort and there is a local camping ground as well.

Carievale is in the Rural Municipality of Argyle No. 1 and on the border of the R.M. of Mount Pleasant No. 2, indicative of its extreme south-eastern location. The secretary of the Argyle municipality is J. O. Young and the reeve is W. E. Cinnamon.

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Board of Trade secretary—Norman G. Elliott

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# Carievale Directory

## Bakery

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## Blacksmith

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## Carpenters

Wm. Alexander

M. S. Birch

## Churches

Carievale United Church

Holy Trinity Church—Anglican

## Dray & Transport

F. Dempsey, dray

H. L. Cooper, dray

C. R. Simpson, trucking

## Electrical Appliances

## Sales & Service

Allen Harrison

## Furniture

J. Kematian

## Garages

Centre Garage — J. W. McLean

West-End Motors — Arthur Burke

Chrysler Motors — H. W. Burke

## General Merchants

Gordon Bishop

T. Roy Young

J. Kematian

D. J. Bunting

## Grain Companies

N. M. Peterson & Sons Ltd.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Grain Elevator, Mill Co. Ltd.

## Hardware Supplies

E. Potter

## Hotel

Empire Hotel — Mrs. N. Kematian

## Insurance & Real Estate

G. Dean & Son

## Implement Dealers

J. E. Macdonald, John Deere

N. W. Burke, Minneapolis-Moline

## Lumber & Building Supplies

A. W. Fuller

## Meat Market

Gordon Bishop, meat meats

## Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Ltd.

British American Oil Co.

Canadian Oil Corporation

## Painter & Decorator

Lynne W. Parviz

## Plumbing & Heating

E. Potter

## Pool Hall

R. L. Wright

## Restaurants & Cafes

Empire Hotel

Dew Drop Inn

## School

Carievale S.D. No. 272 — Frank A. Smith

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

D. J. Bunting

## Theatre

Carievale Community Theatre

## Wood Coal

A. W. Fuller

## Village Overseer

A. W. Fuller

## Secretary -Treasurer

D. J. Dean

## Souncillors

H. W. Burke, J. E. Macdonald

## Board of Trade Secretary

Norman G. Elliott

# Carlyle

THE history of the town of Carlyle dates back to the last of the last century and the beginning of this, and an indication that it has always been "up and coming" is the fact that a curling rink was built as early as 1902.

The years 1909 and 1910 saw the greatest activity in the district. It was in 1909 that the population of the town—which was incorporated as a town in 1905 with George Riddell as the first mayor took a jump with the arrival of Dutch immigrants, complete with native customs and clogs. On October 28, 1909, the Canadian National Railway laid steel into the townsite and the following year some 4,000,000 bushels of grain was shipped from the community. On July 7th 1910, the first C.N.R. passenger train went through the town.

Some of the early settlers and business men behind the growth of Carlyle were Thomas and Charles Scott.



Carlyle High School

general merchants Edward Jones, general store Frank Nash, rooming and boarding house: two hotels owned by Ben Holmquist and Jim Cornett, three livery barns, owned by Chas. Hart, Geo. Hayward and Geo. Kerr. The Gregg Brothers, Harvey and George, ran a harness shop and Alex Keith and George Lawford were the blacksmiths.

Among the pioneer farmers prior to 1910 were the Kippans, Robertsons, Nixons, Davies, Canns, Longs and the MacRaes, all of whom still have children living in the district. Of the early settlers, Mrs. William Long is the only one living, and resides with her son Bert Long, in the town.

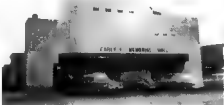
Today Carlyle boosters claim this southeastern town, numbering 780 people and serving a district population of up to 2,000, is the "most enterprising" town in that part of the province; certainly the local Chamber of Commerce and leading citizens do not miss an opportunity



Carlyle Public School

to bring the story of Carlyle to the attention of outsiders. It is, as a handsome brochure prepared by the business community says, "at the gateway to the Moose Mountain resorts," the popular provincial playgrounds around Carlyle and Kenosee Lakes.

Carlyle has a diversified business community, including a good number of general stores, garages and implement agencies, a construction company and contracting firm, a creamery and milk pasteurizing plant, transports, appliance and furniture stores, hardware and locker ser-



Carlyle Memorial Hall

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vice establishments, meat shops, insurance and real estate offices, plumbing and heating, taxi companies and a number of restaurants and cafes. Professional services are rendered by two dentists, offices, a drugstore and law office. There are as well an hotel, the local newspaper, The Observer, a bank branch and many other retail establishments.

These serve the town's population, whose homes number about 240, and the rural population resident in the Rural Municipality of Moose Mountain No. 63. The Oxbow loam land has a value ranging from \$20 to \$40 per acre and wheat yields in the district average 20 to

most varied for Carlyle Lake is only nine miles away. Tourists from many parts of Canada and the United States join local citizens at the resort each year.

Educational facilities include a composite high school and a two-storey public school. Gordon Kells is principal.

Carlyle's communications services and connections are ideal. Provincial Highways No. 9 and 13 run through the town and there is a landing field for small planes one-quarter mile from the urban centre. The Canadian Pacific and C.N. Railways give a daily service as does the Greyhound bus system operating on the Regina-Winnipeg run.

The town's assessment is \$600,000, and the tax rate in 1954 was 70 mills, with the debenture debt about \$20,000. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation. Carlyle has a pressure water system with a good supply of water, and some 100 homes have been already connected up. The volunteer fire brigade has up-to-date equipment, including a pumper unit, with a 500-gallons per-minute capacity. The R.C.M.P. maintains a detachment there.

The town is in the Moose Mountain Municipality, No. 63. Donald Cameron is reeve and W. E. Elms is municipal secretary.

Mayor—Dr. C. M. Dunnage

Board of Trade secretary—George Chamney.

Town clerk—A. W. Dodds.



Carlyle Main Street

25 bushels per acre. Local elevators have a 225,000 bushel capacity. There are numerous beef herds and several dairy herds in the district, the latter supplying the local dairy and shipping to city points. There are two well-known purebred herds maintained, one of Herefords and the other of Holsteins.

Carlyle's social, cultural and religious needs are supplied by Anglican, United, Roman Catholic and Pentecostal Churches, organizations such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Legion, Masonic, Odd Fellows, I.O.O.F., Order of the Eastern Star, Rebekahs, and other groups. The Carlyle Memorial hall, costing \$80,000, is a centre of many local activities. Curling is particularly popular in the winter months and summer pursuits are



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### Auto Supplies

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Ruston Motors, Oldsmobile & Chev. A. Ruston  
Cluck's Garage, Mercury & Motocycle — H. R. Clarke  
Humphreys Garage, Studebaker — Geo. R. Humphreys

### Bakery

Carlyle Bakery — William Elger Prop.

### Banks

Royal Bank of Canada — J. R. Backhouse mgr.

### Barbers

J. W. Kinsner & Son (Wm & Gord.)

### Barriers

Blithe A. Robertson

### Beauty Parlours

J. W. Kinsner & Son — Mr. Roy Johnson, mgr.

### Blacksmiths

Blenhard Bros.  
Bertha's Blacksmith's & Machine Shop

### Carpenters

Nail, P. Hoffmann  
Max Morgenstern  
McInnis Hunter  
J. W. Pearson

### Churches

United Church — Rev. S. M. MacTavish  
Roman Catholic  
Anglican  
Presbyterian

### Construction Companies

Lewis Bros. Dist. Contractors

### Contractors

C. B. J. Lewis

### Creamery

Sask. Coop. — Henry Hodgins, mgr.

### Dairy

Carlyle Dairy — Ed. Conrad

### Dentist

Dr. M. E. McKellar  
Dr. W. R. Hewitt

### Doctors

Dr. C. M. Donigan, Veterinary

### Dry & Transport

James Forsyth, Draying Locally  
Cliff Clark, Draying Locally  
Carlyle Transport — E. J. Brady, owner long distance

### Druggist

Ramsey Drugs — Stan S. Ramsey, owner

### Dry Cleaning

Carlyle Dry Cleaners — Geo. Chamney, prop.

### Electrical Appliances

#### Sales & Service

Carlyle Electric — Art Wastling prop.  
Stockton's Electric — Russell & Eddie Stockton props.

### Furniture

Cadkane's Hardware — E. J. Cockburn, owner  
Marshall Wells Hardware — Fred C. Williams, owner

### Garages

Carlyle Motors — H. L. Brady & Son  
E. B. Swindle — Harold C. Edgar, owner  
Ruston Motors — Art Ruston, owner  
McLeod's Service Station — McLeod Bros., owners  
Marshall Motors — J. Marshall, owner  
Duker Garage — K. C. Duke, owner  
Jasper's Garage — Roy Jasper, owner  
Humphreys Garage — Geo. R. Humphreys, owner  
Blenhard Brothers

### General Merchants

Stockton's — W. R. Stockton, Bruce Forsyth & Ed. M. Tyrneth owners  
Carlyle Co-op Store — Roy Johnson, mgr.  
D. K. Store — K. K. Phoenix & W. A. Miller, owners

### Grain Companies

Nation's Grain Co. — Eric Redman agt.  
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators — Wm. Charnley agt.

### Hardware Supplies

Cadkane's Hardware — E. J. Cockburn  
Marshall Wells Hardware — Fred C. Williams, owner

### Hotels

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### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

Carlyle Motors — Messrs. Harbly  
Ruston Motors — Cockburn  
Blenhard Brothers — Cain  
Geo. H. Humphreys — John Dene

### Jeweller

Russell Davies

### Laundry

Carlyle Dry Cleaners — Geo. Chamney prop.

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Carlyle Cold Storage — Locker plant — B. B. Kerr  
George's Meat Market — George Krantz owner

### Lumber Companies

Mills & Son — Frank Mills and J. E. Mills

### Newspaper

Carlyle Observer — F. W. O'Neill

### Oil Companies

E.A. Oil Co. — Arthur Eckert mgr.  
North Star Oil Co. — Geo. McIntosh mgr.  
Imperial Oil Co. — H. C. Silvers mgr.  
Carlyle Co-op Oil Co. — F. M. Long, mgr.

### Painter & Decorator

Cliff Cary

### Pasteurization Plant

Ed. Conrad, owner

### Plumbing & Heating

Stockton's Electric — Russell & Eddie Stockton

### Pool Hall

J. W. Kinsner & Son

### Restaurants & Cafes

Canada Cafe — Louis Yarn, prop.  
Arlington Hotel Cafe — Miss M. E. Anderson  
Break Bar — George Easton prop.  
Joker's Lunch — Mrs. Jake Hagel prop.

### School

Carlyle Public School  
Carlyle Composite High School — Gordon Kells

### Taxi

Carlyle Taxi — Douglas Evans owner  
Bert's Taxi — A. Tonnellier, owner

### Theatre

Carlyle Memorial Hall — Mrs. D. McLane, Sec. Treas.

### Underiaker

Rutherford & Miller — C. B. Rutherford & W. A. Miller

### Liquor Board Store

Cliff Stenberg mgr.

### Wood-Cool

Mills & Son — Frank Mills & J. E. Mills  
Rutherford & Redman — C. B. Rutherford & Eric Redman

### Mayor

Dr. C. M. Durrage

### Councillors

W. F. Brad  
Harold C. Green  
George Wilson  
Norman Hewitt  
B. B. Kerr  
W. R. Stockton

### Secretary-Treasurer

A. W. Duda

### Miscellaneous

The town of Carlyle extends to all visitors a hearty invitation to visit beautiful Carlyle Lake which is situated on the Moose Mts. just nine miles north of the Town on No. 5 highway. The town maintains sleeping cabins and there is a modern cafe and store which is operated by Messrs. Krantz, Ramsey & Young. Private cabins and cottages are also available for those desiring to spend their holidays at the resort. The town of Carlyle maintains information office at Carlyle Lake where tourists and visitors are quickly welcomed. Carlyle Lake is the ideal family lake, the beaches are gradual making it ideal for children and the town has a swimming instructor on attendance during July and August.

The town is a truly proud of its business section. Scores are well managed and boast of stocks equal to those found in any of the nearby cities. Many new houses have been built in town the past few years and the town has shown a steady increase in population.

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# Carnduff

THE southeastern centre of Carnduff can take a special pride in Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee for it is one of the oldest of the smaller settlements in the province.

The town, which now numbers 600 persons, was incorporated in 1905 with J. B. Preston as first mayor. However the history of Carnduff dates back to the early 1880's when the Preston and Barker families came into the district. Originally these two families were bound for the Moose Mountain district but found the Carnduff dis-



The Community Theatre

trict more to their liking. They were soon followed by the Carnduffs and the Lees and thus the district was first settled by these families. A post office was opened and John Carnduff appointed postmaster, the post office being called Carnduff. In time there was a general store, operated by J. B. Preston, a blacksmith shop, a harness shop and a school was built.

In 1885 the railway came to Deloraine and Moosomin, about 75 miles distant but it was not until the fall of 1891 that the railway finally laid the steel into Carnduff. During the Northwest Rebellion a detachment of the North West Mounted Police was opened in Carnduff to patrol the border.

In these early years there was much shifting of population and the Carnduff district saw many of the first pioneers move out during the dry years, selling land to those who stayed behind, with the result that even then larger farms were coming into being. Those who stayed found that they had a fairly good farming district and today many of these families are still represented in the district.

There are many signs of the Carnduff area's prosperity and progressiveness. The new seven room stucco school for Grades 1 to 12 is a model of its kind, a health centre was completed in February, 1954, and a home for the aged costing approximately \$90,000 with room for 50 occupants is in the offing.

Indicative of the local spirit, too, is the number of the clubs and activities; the Board of Trade, Legion, Masons, Odd Fellows, Homemakers, Orangemen, Foresters, Rebekahs, Agricultural Society, and curling, skating and figure skating groups. The senior baseball team has a

popular following and the local swimming pool attracts many every season. Lake Carlyle is only 65 miles miles to the northwest.

Grain farming and the maintenance of beef cattle, including purebred Shorthorn herds, are the principal pursuits of the surrounding rural population who live on sandy loam land. Grain usually yields about 20 bushels per acre and the prevailing value of farm land is \$25.00 per acre. Local elevators can handle 344,000 bushels in storage.

This rural population and the townsfolk are served by a sizeable business community which includes general hardware and furniture stores, several garages and implement agencies, transport, electrical locker service, lumber and plumbing and heating establishments. There are as well insurance and real estate offices, a bakery, bank dry cleaning and shoe repair, a photographic studio, movie theatre and tourist camp.

Carnduff has three churches, Anglican, Baptist and United. There is a local paper, the Gazette-Post News. Health of the community is the responsibility of the local hospital and health centre, a doctor, dentist and druggist.

The town's assessment roll totals \$504,900 and the mill rate is 70 mills. Debenture indebtedness is only \$3,500.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation serves the district and local wells take care of water needs. Carnduff



The new Carnduff school pictured above is an excellent example of the type of building going on in Saskatchewan today.

is situated on No. 18 highway, with readily accessible connections to Estevan and Regina. The C.P.R. and the Saskatchewan Transportation Company give daily two-way service.

The surrounding municipality has as its reeve J. Rodney Steeves and the municipal secretary is F. E. Clark.

Mayor—W. J. Baglele

Councillors—H. M. Spencer, J. H. Douglas, C. F.

Small, R. L. Cameron, J. J. Fox, D. L. Anderson.

Town secretary—D. H. Preston, Asst.—C. S. Preston.

Board of Trade president—James Ferguson.

Board of Trade secretary—A. R. Reid.



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## Auto Supplies

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Murray Motor — West End Motors

## Bakery

J. H. Foley & Son

## Bank

Bank of Montreal — C. Haines

## Barbers

Lorne Skitt

## Beauty Parlour

Mrs. M. Ireland

## Carpenters

E. McEwen  
W. Pringle  
M. Sawyer  
Boyd Bros.  
Clement & Wood Wm. Webb

## Conveyancing

C. S. Preston — A. J. Langford — A. R. Reid

## Dairy

Deliveries and Goods

## Dentist

O. R. Thompson

## Doctor

Dr. C. Zemy

## Dray & Transport

Partridge & Smoother  
South Freight Line  
A. H. McLaughlin dray

## Druggist

D. K. Ramsey

## Dry Cleaning

R. Ryan

## Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service  
Penson Electric — J. H. Penson  
Carnduff Electric John Fox

## Florist

Druggist Agent for Eleven Greenhouse  
Florist Nursery — J. H. Foley

## Furniture

Carnduff Furniture — H. Egan Prop.

## Garages

Carnduff Motors — Harvey Douglas  
Circle Plymouth Fargo  
Wm. Rod Motors C. W. Lymburner &  
Sons — Mercury Lincoln Motor  
Spencer & Hayes General Garage James  
& Son  
Ames Partidge & Son — General Motors

## General Merchants

A. J. Sanders & Sons  
Spencer's Store M. M. Spencer  
Foley & Son Rod & White  
Sutton's & Co. Shoppe — M. M. Walsh

## Grain Companies

M. M. Patterson T. A. White agent  
Can. Consolidated T. Patterson agent  
Sask. Wheat Pool — G. Beasley  
Carnduff Grain Co. — R. L. Cameron

## Hardware Supplies

Rabau & Son F. Rabau & A. J.  
Coop — R. Frith

## Hospital

Carnduff

## Hotel

Avenue Hotel A. & G. Birrell

## Insurance & Real Estate

A. J. Langford  
A. R. Reid  
J. H. Spencer

## Implement Dealers

Carnduff Farm Equipment Lockhart  
Spencer & Hayes — M. M. Harris  
M. Lacey — Deere & Co. Hardware  
Partridge & Smoother J. I. Case  
James Partidge & Son — John Deere  
Coop — R. Frith — C. C. L. E.

## Jeweller

R. Carby

## Library

Public Library — Mrs. W. F. Senti

## Livestock

D. M. Custum  
J. H. Baidine

## Lockery Service & Meat Markets

Carnduff Market — Jas. Ferguson

## Lumber & Building Supplies

McEwen Lumber Co. Ltd. Doug. Horstbath  
Coop Lumber R. Frith

## Newspaper

Carnduff Gazette — Post News — G. Barrie

## Oil Companies

Canadian Oil D. L. Anderson  
R. A. O. Scherer & Son  
Imperial Oil Partridge & Small  
Coop — R. Frith

## Painter & Decorator

Y. Bevan  
Joe Yess

## Photographer

C. W. Lymburner

## Plumbing & Heating

Carnduff Plumbing & Heating Co. — Bul  
Swire

## Pool Hall

H. Christ

## Poultry & Feeds

R. L. Cameron  
Coop — R. Frith (feeds) all types

## Restaurant & Cafes

Acorn Cafe Lyle Carnduff  
Green Laidman Fred C. Yess  
Carlton — Joe Young

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

Harry Egan

## Theatre

Carnduff Theatre D. H. Preston mgr.  
operators — M. Supp. G. Barrie

## Tourist Camp

Carnduff Park

## Undertaker

H. Egan

## Wood-Coal

McEwen Lumber D. M. Horstbath  
Partridge & Small

## Town and R.M. Offices and

## Officers

Council: H. M. Spencer, D. L. Anderson,  
J. H. Douglas, G. F. Senti, R. L. Cameron,  
J. J. Fox  
Mayor: W. J. Baglow  
Secretary-Treasurer: D. H. Preston

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# Carragana

**A**BOUT MIDWAY between Tisdale and Hudson Bay and south of both, is the village of Carragana, in a territory which is young even for Saskatchewan. A soldier settlement of First Great War veterans was established around 1920 several miles north of the present village but the first actual settler at Carragana was T. Torrance, although several bachelors arrived about the same time in 1927. That is less than 30 years ago and yet research to unearth the history of the village reveals many inconsistencies. Mr. Torrance homesteaded two miles north of the village but lived for a time in the actual townsite.

At any rate the first school was not opened until 1939 when Miss Haze Kennedy (now Mrs. John Lister, Regina) taught there. In 1946 a two-room school was built and in 1948 it was necessary to add another room, while in 1953 a fourth room had to be provided.

An Anglican church St. Nicholas was completed in 1941 with the Rev. A. C. Hutchins (now of All Saints, Saskatoon) as incumbent. An outpost hospital (Red Cross) was started about 1920 near the soldier settlement but until 1946 the nearest doctor was to be found in Tisdale, more than 50 miles away. The original Red Cross Hospital, a log building, was built in the settlement about 1929 and was replaced by a frame building which was moved into the village about 1945 and operated by the Red Cross until 1948. However in 1947 a hospital was built at Porcupine Plain, the next westerly village. A hotel was also built by T. Everett in the "thirties" but it was not until 1946 that a C.N.R. agent was stationed here, although the area has for many years produced quite substantial quantities of timber from an area which is among the most heavily treed in the northeast sector.

The village is linked with Prince Albert and Saskatoon by rail and has Saskatchewan Transportation service to Prince Albert. Productivity of the district is attested by the 400,000 bushels of grain handled by the two elevators. The village, incorporated in 1948, has 275 residents. It

gets power from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and has an ample water supply. Present assessment is near the \$50,000 mark, the mill rate is 55 and the village is debt free.

Civic organizations include a Board of Trade, Home-makers, Co-op, Civic League, Junior Red Cross, Sport Club and there is an active Masonic lodge with its own temple.

Few centres are better located for providing tourists with splendid fishing. Thirty miles southwest lies Greenwater Lake, a favorite resort, and Mearns Lake is only



The new and old Carragana school

45 miles away. There is also some good big game hunting in the fall and the entire countryside is among the prettiest vistas in Saskatchewan. It lies amid a type of countryside comparatively unknown to many in the province.

Carragana is in Porcupine R.M., secretary James G. Cooper, and reeve Herman Bender. Councillors are Stan Johnson, Maurice Knet, Fred Morris, Carl Althouse, John Serhan and L. Theberge. The land is high quality clay chocolate loam, and several farms have been sold in recent years for as high as \$50 per acre. There is ample rainfall in the district and some fine cattle are produced from Shorthorn herds of Wes and Allan Stigman, Don Chute and Clayton Marshall.

Business has expanded considerably in recent years and merchants handle a wide variety of commodities, with all the better known implement and auto firms represented.

The mayor in 1954 was L. P. Rundvall and Councillors W. P. McLean and W. A. Lassen. Village secretary is Maurice Wilton.

Carragana lies in a fertile area, with large acreages still to be developed. Its variety of enterprises assures its future.



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Credit Union — Maurice Wilton sec

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### Carpenters

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### Churches

Presbyterian — Rev. J. K. Michelson

Anglican

### Dray & Transport

Allen Larson

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

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### Feed Barn

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### Fertilizer

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### Garages

Food Meats — 12-Way Motor — W. J.

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E. M. Touet

Shand Creek Garage — H. G. Lord

Co-op Stan Hooper — Gas vending

### General Merchants

Red & White — Sam Nagyk

Carragana Supply — Walter Ennoskats

Ron's General Store — Ron Leopold

Lark's Gen. Store — J. J. Lark

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain — Maurice Wilton

Sask. Wheat Pool — T. E. Murray

### Hardware Supplies

Carragana Farm Equipment — W. J. Fernick

Co-op — Stan Hooper

### Hospital

Portcupine & Carragana Union Hospital at

Portcupine — Mrs. M. Bagg

### Hotels

Carragana Hotel — Robert Allen

### Insurance & Real Estate

Govt. Ins. G.H.M. Dugg

### Implement Dealers

Cockshutt — McLean Farm Equipment —

W. P. McLean

I.H.C. — Carragana Farm Equipment

W. J. Fernick

J. J. Case — Shand Creek Garage — H. G.

Lord

John Deere — E. M. Touet

C.C.I.L. Co-op — Stan Hooper

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Clayton Lanning Sawmill

Gifford Smith Sawmill

### Machine Shop

Marwood Lanning

Co-op — Stan Hooper

### Oil Companies

Co-op — Stan Hooper

### Pool Hall

H. G. Carver

### Poultry & Feeds

Co-op — Stan Hooper

### Restaurants & Cafes

Coffee Shop — Anne Atkins

Welshman Inn — Evelyn Beville

### Seed Plant

Newfield Seeds — Leo Marlowe

### School

Larry Louinski

### Shoe Repairs

Geo. Bawash

### Theatre

Hall — Maurice Wilton operator — Thora B.

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W. L. Jacques (Portcupine)

### Wood-Coal

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### Overseer

L. P. Boudreau

### Secretary-Treasurer

Maurice Wilton

### Councillors

W. P. McLean, W. A. Larson

### Board of Trade Secretary

L. P. Boudreau

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

Portcupine R. M. Office in Carragana — James

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Carragana Co-op



A Church in Carragana



A Garage in Carragana



E. M. Touet Garage in Carragana

# Carrot River

ONE of the province's newest towns, it was incorporated as such only in 1948. Carrot River is the thriving centre of what might be described as one of Saskatchewan's few still developing agricultural areas.

In this vast district which encompasses some 6,000,000 acres of potentially fertile farm land, the pioneering spirit which has made Saskatchewan the great province it is after only half a century of existence still prevails. For it is to these acres that the pioneer homesteaders of the present day have turned.

At the end of a C.N.R. line 175 miles north of Saskatoon, settlement of the area began in about 1911 when homesteaders crossed the Carrot River and settled on its north bank.

Settlement in the area came to a standstill during the First World War and for the first few years after the conflict it was continued again only slowly. The flat, wet

of those who took up homesteads in the area from 1925 to 1930 were Mennonite families from the Rosthern district.

There's was the first church built in the area in 1927.

The majority of the other settlers were Anglo Saxons or Eastern Canadians.

Completion of the C.N.R. line into Carrot River in 1931 opened a new era of development. Coincident as it was with the drought of the early 1930's on the southern prairies, the railway brought a large number of settlers who sought farms which would not blow away under the west.

In the Carrot River district the homesteaders faced quite a different problem. The land was wet and heavily wooded. There was little progress in clearing the new



Carrot River Main Street — 1934



Carrot River Main Street — 1984

land, covered with willow and poplar was second choice to acres in other areas which required little clearing and no drainage.

In 1924 a drainage scheme was undertaken by the provincial government. It was completed in 1925. Approximately 50 per cent of the drained area was Crown land which was later sold by auction to cover the cost of the project.

Settlers moved in at a more rapid pace until about 1930 when homesteads had reached north to about the present site of the town of Carrot River. A large number

land north and east of the first homesteads until bush fires which might have represented disaster in another place or at another time gave the new settlers unexpected assistance in 1937.

The hardships of the first years can hardly be exaggerated. Monstrous mosquitoes and black flies made existence miserable for humans and animals alike. And for the livestock there was the further difficulty of obtaining adequate fodder.

Clearing of land was a back-breaking, hard accomplished task accomplished at the rate of six to 10 acres a year. Settlers for the most part lived off the wild game which fortunately abounded in the district.

An indication of conditions under which the pioneers had to live is indicated by the fact that one of the chief sources of income in the early 1930's was selling of fire wood at from 90 cents to \$1 a cord, delivered to Carrot River for shipment south by rail.



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Carrot River, a hamlet in these days expanded slowly. An elevator was built in the year the railway arrived and two more were added, one in 1933 and another in 1937. The first school was opened in 1931. As a part of its Home Mission Program, the United Church established a six-bed hospital in Carrot River in 1934.

The small hamlet was given its name by the first general merchant to set up shop in the community, Alex Doherty. He named it, of course, after the river near which it stood.

The widespread bush and moss fires which accompanied the extremely dry summer of 1937 proved a god send for the settlers. Clearing of the land was greatly facilitated, although the homesteaders still had to carve their farms out of the brush mainly by hand.

It was in this year and the one following that the first graded roads were constructed in the district, replacing the former bush trails.

The 1937 fires and the outbreak of the Second World War speeded development in the district and growth in the hamlet of Carrot River. The Second World War had quite an opposite effect than the first had had on Carrot River. Increased demand for timber attracted many lumbering and planing mills to the area. Expansion of the



The excellent Carrot River School

timber industry was so rapid that by the end of 1947 a total of 52 mills were being supplied with Carrot River Valley timber.

An amendment to the Water Conservation Act in 1944 permitted local drainage projects. A ditching and road building program was undertaken in the district as a result of this. Between 1947 and 1949 three excellent crops were harvested in the area, giving rich promise of the reward awaiting those who continued efforts to clear farms in the district.

In 1946, government crews began to clear a portion of 60,000 acres of Crown land set aside for veterans' co-operative farms. In contrast to conditions in the first areas of settlement, graded roads were built first before any attempt was made to open up the country.

Carrot River was incorporated as a village in 1941 and became a town officially on April 1, 1948. Its present population is just over the 900 mark, while population of the district it serves has risen to more than 3,000.

The housing situation is considered fair, with some 244 homes in the town itself.

The town and its district offer an excellent opportunity for the ambitious businessman or potential homesteader.



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CARROT RIVER

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Here is all the opportunity which led early homesteaders to brave the privations of their day, but with many of the hardships overcome.

The land, more of which is being opened up each year for settlement, is considered the best in Saskatchewan and with ample rain each year growth is ordinarily much better than average.

"West of The Pas and running for nearly 200 miles", according to a booklet published by the Hudson Bay Route Association, "there is a central belt of good clay soil, an area of 10,000 square miles, 75 per cent of which is arable. The land is now largely covered with a growth of poplar and spruce, easily cleared. There is ample rainfall."

The C.N.R. operates a daily run between Saskatoon and Carrot River. There is bus service to the town and although provision of what is termed an "adequate" highway to the community is still a most urgent necessity, there are road links from Carrot River to Highways No. 35, 23 and 5.

The town is served by an aircraft landing strip used extensively by private flyers as well as Government A.R. Ambulance and R.C.M.P. planes.

Assessment of the town is \$578,010. The mill rate is .83 with the town debt a conservative \$26,131.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is drawn from local wells.

The town now has five grain elevators to handle the consistently good crops. Capacity is over 500,000 bushels.

There is both an R.C.M.P. detachment and a local town constable to supply police protection. There are 17 well equipped firefighters.

Grades 1 to 12 are taught in a combined public and high school which was built in the last few years at a cost of \$120,000. The town itself has four churches United, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Pentecostal.

Among the more active clubs and organizations in the town are IOOF, Board of Trade, Legion, Kinsmen, Rotary, Orange Lodge, ladies' auxiliaries and the various church groups.

There are two halls to supply centres for community activity, one owned by the municipality, the other by the Canadian Legion branch.



Aerial view of Carrot River

Curling, hockey, skating, baseball and softball are the favorite sports. The town has adequate facilities for these activities.

The nearest summer resorts are at famed Lake Waskesiu and Candle Lake.

The heavy clay and sandy soil in the cleared areas produce an average 20 to 22 bushels to the acre. Land is valued at \$8,000 a quarter section for heavy clay soil and drops to \$4,000 on sandy property.

Beef and dairy cattle are now found quite extensively in the district. There are also a few pigs and sheep. The district is also noted for production of honey which is of a quality unequalled elsewhere in the province.

The town of Carrot River serves a large area, extending 25 miles north to the Saskatchewan River and north-easterly and easterly for as far as 40 miles.

Carrot River is in the Moose Range Rural Municipality No. 486. R.M. secretary is E. P. Johnson.

Mayor—J. M. Griese.

Town Secretary—Mrs. K. M. Sturatt.

Board of Trade Secretary—G. HATTISON.



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# Central Butte

THE VILLAGE of Central Butte, with a population of 345 and serving a sizeable grain-farming area, is a "heads up" kind of a place 68 miles northwest of Moose Jaw. The district population, probably numbering as many as 2,000 persons, includes American and German-born farmers. Central Butte is on No. 42 highway, receives bus service six days weekly and trains call four days each week. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation has as customers many of the village and district homes and businesses.

Central Butte has a large business community for an urban centre of its size, testifying to the general prosperity of the area. There are several general stores, garages and

implement agencies, insurance and real estate firms, electrical suppliers, oil companies outlets, a theatre, meat market, bank, two hardware, auto suppliers, a barber one restaurant and one hotel.

Religious, educational, health and social facilities are excellent. There are Roman Catholic and United churches, a school where all 12 grades are taught, a fine 12-bed



Central Butte School



Central Butte Union Hospital

hospital and resident doctor, and social groups like the Legion, a recreational council, church auxiliaries, a Masonic lodge, and women's groups. The Legion Hall, is the centre for most local social events. Riverhurst park, 28 miles away, is a popular summer spot. Curling and baseball are the most popular sports.

Central Butte has an assessment of \$225,000, and a tax rate of 50 mills and there is no financial problem because a debenture debt is non-existent. Water needs are supplied by a deep soft water well. There is a volunteer fire brigade. Local elevators can store some 130,000 bushels of grain.

The medium heavy land in the farming area around Central Butte is valued at \$20 to \$25 per acre and yields on the average 20 bushels of wheat. There is one pure-bred cattle herd in the area, although a sizeable number of the grain farmers keep a few head of cattle and occasionally a few pigs.

Central Butte is located in the Rural Municipality of Enfield, No. 194. The reeve is James Robertson and the municipal secretary is Norman Krislock.

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Board of Trade secretary—P. R. Young.



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### Banks

Canadian Bank of Commerce - R. E. Wilson,  
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### Barbers

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### Blacksmiths

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### Churches

United Church - Rev. G. Wirth  
Roman Catholic Church - Father Mulligan

### Dairy

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### Doctors

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### Dray & Transport

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### Garages

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F. White  
Repairs Service  
C. White Coop

### General Merchants

Red & White - R. E. Hemsworth  
Coop - W. N. Jones

### Grain Companies

National Grain Co. - F. R. Young  
Federal Grain Co. - A. C. Margerison  
Sask. Wheat Pool - F. Taylor

### Hardware Supplies

W. L. Thompson  
Monarch Lumber Co. - R. E. Leslie

### Hospital

Central Butte Union Hospital Mrs. E.  
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### Hotels

Central Butte Hotel - F. McCauley prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

C. W. Wilson  
J. D. Turner  
J. R. Williams  
C. A. Brynson  
P. R. Young

### Implement Dealers

International - F. White  
Case - C. J. Stick  
J. & M. Burs & Son - Mosey Harris  
John Deere - Williams & Berg  
Oliver - Repairs Service

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Meat Market, Mrs. E. Hemsworth

### Lumber Companies

Monarch Lumber Co. - R. E. Leslie

### Oil Companies

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Imperial Oil Co. - Repairs Service  
Central Butte Coop - Peter Schmitz mgr

### Pool Hall

Central Butte Billiard Hall Mike Wierdah  
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### Restaurants & Cafes

Central Butte Cafe - A. Wolfe mgr

### School

Central Butte School - J. H. Wirth principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Central Butte Shoe Repairs - Mike Wierdah  
prop.

### Theatre

Empire Theatre - M. A. York prop.

### Wood-Coal

Monarch Lumber Co. - R. E. Leslie mgr  
National Grain Co. - F. R. Young mgr  
Federal Grain Co. - A. C. Margerison mgr  
Central Butte Coop - P. Schmitz mgr

### Town Officers

Mayor - H. F. Theide  
Councillors - W. L. Thompson, R. J. Stewart

### Secretary-Treasurer

F. R. Young

### Board of Trade Secretary

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# Ceylon

**L**OCATED in southeastern Saskatchewan, the village of Ceylon is typical of the more enterprising villages of the province.

Incorporated as a village in 1911, with W. J. Dofiron as overseer, this 43-year old urban centre has a population of 350 and is the shopping centre for a prosperous rural community made up of 1,000 or more people.

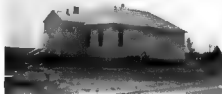
Others in business during the first years of Ceylon were J. A. Weicker, who was the first village secretary and who is now in business in Regina, and businessmen Fred Stewart, the Stevens Brothers, Joseph Stewart, T. D. Benjamin and J. D. MacDonald. The rural settlers in

a locker service, insurance and real estate office, restaurant, a hotel, lumber company and oil distributors to mention a number. There is, as well, a local credit union, a resident doctor and 4 grain elevators with a capacity storage of 275,000 bushels. The business community is growing yearly. There are some 50 residences within the village limits.

Ceylon is served twice weekly by the C.N.R. which connects the centre with Weyburn and Regina. A bus



Ceylon United Church



Ceylon Community Hall

service is still lacking although No. 6 Highway gives excellent access to Regina and other southern Saskatchewan communities.

The village assessment is in the neighborhood of \$200,000, the tax rate is 65 mills and the municipal debt is small about \$2,500. Power is supplied the village by the provincial Corporation.

Ceylon has a 10-room school, where all grades are taught and two busses transport rural children to and from the village. There are three churches, Roman Catholic, United and Full Gospel Assembly. Active social organizations include the Board of Trade, Legion branch, Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Catholic Women's League and Homemakers, as well as church groups.

Baseball in the summer and curling and hockey in the winter are the principal sports pursued. The nearest resort points are Regina Beach and Carlyle Lake to the northeast.

Ceylon is located in the Rural Municipality of Gap, No. 19 and the rural secretary is A. O. Heaney. The reeve is Albert Vurburg.

Overseer—Eldon Kimball.  
Secretary-treasurer—A. O. Heaney  
Board of Trade secretary—A. E. Uptide

these early days include Alvin Cressman, Simon Bean, Nelson Hostetter, William McPhee, John Aldred, John S. McPhee, Elijah Fetterly and A. E. Carter, all of whom homesteaded within a few miles of the village.

The heavy clay loam in the Ceylon district bears an average value of \$35 per acre and the long term average wheat yield is between 20 and 25 bushels per acre. Both beef and dairy cattle are numerous in the area, three or four of them purebred herds including Shorthorns. Swine are plentiful but sheep less so.

Ceylon has an unusual number of enterprising and diversified business places for a place of its size. There are general stores, hardware, garages, implement dealers,

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**Doctors**

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**Dray & Transport**Emerson Millers  
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Westlake Drug Store — P. W. Westlake

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Olson Hardware**Garages**Ford — Gray's Garage — Laurel & Claude Gray  
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John Mann  
Dodge-DeSoto — Lambrecht Motors — Joe & John Lambrecht  
Gas Service Station — Russell Arnold & Son  
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Ceylon Cafe & Grocery — Garne Wong, Don Wong, & Wing Hsin  
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Ceylon Cafe — Wing Hsin, Don Wong, Garne Wong**School**

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Edward Huggan — General Merchant

**Theatre**

Community Hall — And. Murray

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Westburn**Wood-Coal**

McIntosh Lumber Co. — Grant Wyatt

**Overseer**

Elden Kinkaid

**Secretary-Treasurer**

A. G. Henry

**Councillors**

John Mann — A. E. Updike

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# Chamberlain

THE village of Chamberlain is ideally situated at the junction of Nos. 2 and 11 highways, two of the most travelled north-south thoroughfares in the province.

It is serviced by twice daily bus service to and from Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw, which is only 38 miles south, and twice daily C.N.R. passenger service.

Rural land in the district varies from Oxbow sandy loam south of the Arm River to fairly heavy land north of the river. Land is valued at around \$25 per acre and the average grain yields are in the neighborhood of 20



The Roman Catholic Church in Chamberlain

bushels per seeded acre, 1954 being one of the exceptions, years when the crop was an almost complete failure from various types of rust. There are a number of cattle herds, mainly Herefords, including three purebred herds, and some farmers raise Yorkshire swine.

The Chamberlain district was opened up for homesteading in 1906 and among the original settlers still living here are G. E. Stewart, Robert Leighton, Gabriel Gottselig, Mrs. George Rowe, Alec Mangel, John R. Schroeder, Roger Lee, A. F. Van Haver and F. R. Sanders. In the early years the present C.N.R. line from Regina to Prince Albert was known as the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Valley Railroad and operated by the C.P.R. until taken over by purchase by the C.N.R.

The village was incorporated in 1911, the first overseer being A. R. Lecky, the first storekeeper being the C.P.R. agent, W. H. Elkerton, who was also agent for Massey-Harris Co., Wm. Cowan Lumber Co., and Hudson's Bay Co. Local businesses today include general stores, hardware, implement dealers in Massey-Harris, Cockshutt, International Harvester and Ford, garages, electrical appliance shops, transport and fuel suppliers and a new hotel. Power is generated in a small local plant rented from the Saskatchewan Power Commission and a local well supplies water needs.

Elevators in the village have a capacity of 70,000 bushels. There are two churches, United and Roman



The new Chamberlain School.

Catholic, the latter having twin steeples that are a landmark for miles around. There is a new school teaching up to grade 12 with three teachers, incorporated in Watrous School Unit No. 30.

The athletic club is prominent among the social organizations and the Community Hall is a favorite gathering place for dances and picture shows. Chamberlain is just 10 miles north of the beautiful Qu'Appelle valley and is fast becoming a favorite fishing resort. Popular vacationing points are Lovering's Lake, Buffalo Pound Lake, and Last Mountain Lake.

Chamberlain is located in the Rural Municipality of Sarnia, No. 221, the reeve being George Adamson and rural secretary-treasurer, R. E. Gardiner.

Village overseer—A. F. Van Haver  
Village secretary—F. R. Sanders.

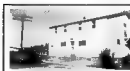
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### **Churches**

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### **Dray & Transport**

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### **Electrical Appliances**

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### **Garages**

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### **General Merchants**

John Tabor

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### **Grain Companies**

Sask. Wheat Pool - W. G. Pollock

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### **Hardware Supplies**

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### **Hotels**

Chamberlain Hotel - J. G. Sivola

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### **Implement Dealers**

J. Tabor - Cashbatt

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### **Library**

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### **Poultry & Feeds**

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### **School**

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### **Shoe Repairs & Sales**

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### **Theatre**

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### **Wood-Coal**

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### **Mayor**

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### **Secretary Treasurer**

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### **Councillors**

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A Chamberlain Church



A Chamberlain Garage



Chamberlain's Main Street

# Choiceland

**T**HE history of Choiceland dates back to only about the early 1920's when Murray McTaggart, George Cann, Peter Rotz, W. W. Steeves and T. W. Robertson settled in the district.

The year 1925 actually was the year which saw most settlers move into the Choiceland district. During the fall and winter of this year several other families took up residence in the vicinity, among them being Garry Parker, Frank Tappin, Frank Purdy and L. W. Lee.

It wasn't until the spring of 1927 that a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a post office, choosing a post master and naming the office. Among suggestions put forth at that time as a suitable name for the post office was Choiceland, suggested by Pete Rotz, who based the name on the fact that there was choice land and lots of land to choose from in the vicinity. Mr. Robertson, who was elected postmaster, opened a small store, the first in the district.

Mr. Robertson, one of the original settlers of this district, moved his homestead to the present site of Choiceland when he opened his store and post office. The Robertsons continued with their store and post office right up until 1945 when it was sold to the Co-op. Mr. Robertson is still postmaster of the town.

It was in 1936 that the first hotel, named the Choiceland Hotel, was built and operated by Fred Ewart. A one-room school was built and operated in 1933 with Marie Broten of Viscount as teacher. Prior to the opening of their own school, all Choiceland children attended school at Purty, three miles west of the town.

The building of an Anglican church was commenced in 1932 but wasn't completed that year.

Choiceland was incorporated in September, 1944, with Alex Davidson as its first overseer. The councillors were E. W. Backlund and O. Beerwald, secretary-treasurer of the village was H. W. Pederson.

The past few years in particular have brought a building boom to Choiceland, a boom that has added more than twenty new homes and many more moved in from country points. At present the population numbers 468 and there are about 185 homes.

Three new churches have been built, making four in all. They are: the Pentecostal, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and United, each having its own active congregation supported by their respective women and youth organizations.

A modern station was recently erected by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which provides daily freight and passenger service between Nipawin, Choiceland and Prince Albert and handles grain deliveries from the three local elevators, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers and Federal Grain Co., each having two annexes with a total storage capacity of over 250,000 bushels.

The business district of Choiceland fronts mainly on the Canadian Pacific right-of-way and consists of more than 30 business houses. The growth of the business district has kept pace with that of the residential section,

a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia being opened late in 1949. New additions were made to the post office, the telephone exchange, the drug store and the pool hall. Many other changes and modern improvements were also made in older buildings and businesses and two new garages and implement agencies were started.

The Choiceland Board of Trade, with almost 50 members, assists the village council in the best interests of the community. New fire fighting equipment was recently purchased by the village and it is going ahead with the installation of tanks for a reserve water supply.

Visitors to the village are accommodated at the two hotels — the Northland, recently remodelled and providing restaurant service, and at which the Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation has a bus stop on its twice daily run to Nipawin and Prince Albert, and the Choiceland Hotel.

There are also two good cafes in the village. Entertainment is provided at the Park Theatre showing pictures four nights a week.

Choiceland is noted not only for its curling enthusiasm, but the ability of its curlers, and the forty rinks



Choiceland's Main Street

comprising the men's and ladies' clubs, nightly fill the two-sheet rink in season. Plans are underway to replace the small outdoor skating rink with a large, modern, indoor plant suitable for hockey, with curling rink combined. A large sports ground in the village area provides handy facilities for field days, baseball tournaments, etc., and a successful sports day is held there each year, sponsored by the Board of Trade.

Excellent hunting and fishing are within easy reach of the village and in season the deer, large elk herds, ducks and game birds provide popular targets for many sportsmen.

The village has become the largest, fastest growing community between Prince Albert and Nipawin and with large areas waiting to be developed and farmed, the district provides wonderful opportunities for new settlers and new businesses to grow up and progress with Choiceland.



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### Auto Body and Fender Repairs

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Edwards Motors — T. B. Edwards  
W. B. Swensen — W. B. Swensen

### Banks

Bank of Nova Scotia — C. Babcock, Mgr.

### Barbers

Barbours Pool Hall — S. Beliveau

Payley Barber Shop — G. Payley

### Bills and Pool Room

Barbours Pool Room — S. Beliveau

### Blacksmiths

Steen Blacksmith Shop — H. Steen

### Board of Trade

Choiceland & District Board of Trade — C. Babcock, Pres. — P. McMillan Vice-Pres. — F. Markowski, Sec'y

### Bus Lines

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### Butchers

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### Carpenters & Contractors

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### Confectionery

All's Confectionery — A. Koshel  
Chen's Confectionery & Grocery — G. Chen

### Churches

Lutheran Church — Rev. D. Neely  
Presbyterian Mission — Rev. H. Hunsinger  
Roman Catholic Church — Fr. Desnoes  
United Church — Rev. A. Morand

### Credit Union

Choiceland Savings & Credit Union — J. Smith, Pres.

### Dairy

Pioneer Dairy — C. Weiss

### Drugs & Livery Barn

M. Johnson

### Druggist

Hill's Drug Store — B. Hill

### Dry Goods

Backlund General Store — M. R. Backlund, Mgr.  
Choiceland Co-op Store — F. Markowski, Mgr.  
Sam Grabowski & Sons — F. Grabowski, Mgr.  
Via Margala — V. Margala

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

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### Grain Companies

Prince's Grain Co. — O. Darnold, agt.  
Sask. Wheat Pool — J. Roth, agt.  
United Grain Growers — R. Graham

### Grocers

Backlund General Store — Mr. R. Backlund, Mgr.  
Choiceland Co-op Store — F. Markowski, Mgr.  
Chen's Confectionery & Grocery — G. Chen  
Sam Grabowski & Sons — F. Grabowski, Mgr.

### Hotels

Choiceland Hotel — P. G. Dyck  
Northland Hotel — P. McMillan

### Insurance

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### Livestock Dealers

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### Oil Companies

R. A. Oil Co. — V. Margala, agt.  
Choiceland Petroleum Co. — Co-op Store, agt.  
Imperial Oil — Edwards Motors  
North Star Oil Co. — Isaac Segal, agt.  
Petro-Can — R. Bjornson & Co.

### Post Office

T. Bjornson, Postmaster

### Railway & Telegraph

CPR — J. Smith, agt.

### Schools

Choiceland Public School — W. Mason, Princip.  
and  
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### Shoe Repair & Harness Shop

Johnson's Repair Shop — L. Johnson

### Theatre

Park Theatre — L. Hobb

### Trucking

Chase Transport — E. Gibson  
Pioneer Transport — A. Pionmar

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A rapidly growing population, now numbering 482, has created a housing problem and new construction has been growing steadily over the past few years. Present prospects would also indicate that several new business houses will soon be opening in the village.

Climax, so named after Climax, Minnesota, after early Norwegian settlers from that area, was incorporated as a village in 1924, but its early history dates back much before that. At the turn of the century, settlers were starting to come into this section of Saskatchewan. Among these were the Fuglestad brothers, Joe Kingston, Joe Francis, James Brown Sr., Decker and Prosser, John Hahnkamp. These people remember the days when the famous C Bar X Ranch covered the land south of Climax.



The first cafe in Climax, operated by George Sweeney.

well down into Montana some 60 miles. They will remember breaking the virgin prairie sod with the old time Titan tractors and International plows and when that new broken land yielded over one million bushels of grain, which had to be piled on the ground, as the local elevators were not built nor was the steel laid into the village site.

Old businessmen like John Gryde, the first merchant in the village, S. E. Mints, the first postmaster, old Dr



The second celebration day in Climax, July, 1924.

Douglas, J. R. Ramsey, the first druggist, J. R. Hopkins, the first lawyer and an early R.M. secretary, can remember the days when the local men held forth in the Silver Dollar Bar.

These early days were the days of immense growth in this area of the province, days of large crops and large harvesting crews to bring in the crops. Today the people of Climax are again seeing booming times, the population is growing steadily, the crop conditions are excellent and as mentioned, they are located in an excellent position insofar as transportation facilities are concerned.

Today the visitor sees a village of almost 500 population with 140 homes and 23 business houses. A village with the substantial assessment of \$274,210 and a tax rate of only 47.2 mills with a half completed 15

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year debenture for \$15,000, which was raised to rebuild the village owned and operated power plant that was destroyed by fire.

The residents have all the facilities of the average Saskatchewan village including post office, telephone office, volunteer fire department and numerous service organizations.

Highlighting the growth of Climax and the resourcefulness of its businessmen, is the local Board of Trade. A very active organization, the Board of Trade not only built the local Union Hospital assisted in building the community hall, graveling the streets and sponsoring the local July 1st sports day, but is now helping to raise funds and plan the building of an enclosed skating and curling rink.

Other active social organizations in the community are the Masons, Orangemen, Legion, Eastern Star, Hospital Aid, and numerous church organizations. The United Church is the only local church, while Anglican services are held in private homes twice a month.



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### Banks

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### Barbers

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### Carpenters

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Anglican Church — Rev. D. P. Patterson  
Doctors  
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### Dray and Transport

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### Garages

Climax Garage — T. Halm & Son

Overbrook's Garage — O. B. Overbrook

Datta Motors — S. Gryde & Son

R. E. Robinson

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### General Merchants

Gryde & C. N. Gryde  
Merch. Dept. Store — Phil Martin

### Grain Companies

South Pac. Elevator — J. M. Elston  
Pulaski Grain Co. — J. W. Enckman

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Datta Motors — S. Gryde & Son — John Datta

Imperial Service — R. McGowan — J. J. Harg

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### Lumber & Building Supplies

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# Colonsay

**T**HE village of Colonsay with a present population of 225 came into existence in the early 1900's. The district was first settled by some of these men who still live in the Colonsay postal district. John Chesley and James Hunter, Jake Brckner, Wm. Beggs, Wm. Taylor, R. H. Longstaff, Jos. Eley, William S. Spencer, F. E. McNab, Arthur Walker, William Heuser and H. M. Hanson.

The Canadian Pacific Railway laid steel into Colonsay in 1908 and the townsite was named by the C.P.R. Its name and the names of the streets and avenues are named from the Hebrides Islands off the west coast of Scotland.

The first store was built in the townsite by a Mr. Maud in 1907 and also in that year a Local Improvement District was formed. The village of Colonsay was incorporated in 1910 with E. Barclay as overseer and William S. Spencer as secretary-treasurer.

Today Colonsay is located on No. 14 Highway less than 40 miles east of Saskatoon. The urban centre serves a district population of some 600 persons engaged in mixed farming.

The Elbow clay loam there yields an average wheat crop of 22 bushels per acre. Land usually brings about \$5,000 for each quarter. Purebred cattle herds in the district include Joe Eley, Holsteins and Loren McVicar's, Shorthorns. A few farmers also keep Yorkshire swine. Local elevators can handle 175,000 bushels in storage.

Business establishments include general merchants,

implement agencies, garages, cafes, bulk oil dealers, an hotel, a Bank of Toronto branch and a electrical contractor. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies the village.

Colonsay's village assessment is \$204,650, the tax rate is 56 mills and there is no debenture debt. There is a volunteer fire brigade.

Transportation facilities include both C.N.R. and C.P.R. services and the Greyhound buses from Winnipeg to Edmonton pass through Colonsay daily.

Colonsay has three churches. Anglican, Roman Catholic and United, a consolidated school where all 12 grades are taught, and numerous organizations, including a Legion branch and Rebekah lodge. It is a sports-conscious centre, the local baseball team once was in the same league as Saskatoon and North Battleford. Hockey and curling are also popular, there is a new covered rink for both skating and curling devotees. Watrous is the nearest resort point.

Colonsay is located in the Rural Municipality of Colonsay, No. 342. The rural secretary is C. M. Specken and the reeve is John Chesley.

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## Colonsay Directory

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### Banks

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### Barbers

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### Blacksmiths

General Service and Repair — Mike Burkinski

### Carpenters

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Roman Catholic — Rev. Father O'Driscoll  
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### Grain Companies

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### Hotels

Colonsay Hotel — R. Bruckner

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Sask. Gov't. Ins. — Colonsay Co-op

### Implement Dealers

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Colonsay Co-op — Co-op Implements  
Cranch Garage — Ford Tractors and Imple-  
ments

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Meats sold at general store

### Lumber Companies

Colonsay Co-op Am'n.

### Oil Companies

Colonsay Co-op Am'n.

### Pool Hall

Colonsay Pool Hall

### Restaurants & Cafes

Blackbird Cafe — John Lomaziner  
Cherry Spot — Ray Brckner  
Colonsay Hotel — R. Bruckner

### School

Colonsay Consolidated School No. 2152 —  
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### Theatre

Colonsay Community Hall

### Wood-Coal

Colonsay Co-op Association  
United Grain Growers

### Mayor

Joseph P. Murray

### Secretary-Treasurer

Clarence M. Specken

### Councillors

Wm. C. Harris  
Reginald R. Prediction

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

Saskatchewan Power Corporation — District  
Superior — Harvey Smith  
Sask. Dept. of Agriculture — Ag. Representative  
— G. Fitzgerald  
Colonsay Rural Telephone — Operator & Lin-  
men — A. L. Leary



# Conquest

**I**F every rural community in Saskatchewan—and some of the urban centres for that matter—had taken as much trouble to compile a history as has Conquest, the province would have a most complete library of its early origins. The Conquest Homemakers in 1946 undertook to gather information about this town in Fertile Valley. It was a long task but the clubwomen persisted and in 1948 completed 'This Conquest of Ours,' which won second place in the 1949 Lady Tweedsmuir competition open to all Canada. It is as fine a record of limited district settlement as one can wish to encounter. There is little, if anything, this directory could add to that distinguished endeavour.

It was in the spring of 1904 that the Fertile Valley was thrown open for settlement, and in June that year Robert Twisdale, George McKague, Bill Fletcher, Joe Lorimer, Alex and J. P. Kerr were among the first to reach the settlement, believed to have been named Conquest because it represented the success of the settlers who reached Conquest via the "Bone Trail." First man to actually file in the district was P. H. Kennedy, fol-

it is worth recalling that in the early days of homesteading a suggestion was made to the provincial government that "proving up" of a homestead should require the planting of a certain number of trees rather than breaking up 30 acres of land. What a different place Saskatchewan would have been if that policy had been adopted.

The earliest recorded event of a community nature in Conquest was the organization of a mission and Sunday school in June, 1905, with a student minister, Thomas



A beautiful Conquest home



Merchants Hotel in Conquest

lowed a few days later by Kenneth Dunbar, C. G. Seay, Charles Clark, B. Bridgeland, David Clancy and W. J. Johnston. For the most part the settlement was pioneered by persons from Ontario and Manitoba, with a few from the British Isles.

Today, of course, Conquest is famed far and wide for the miles of trees which are turning prairie into pleasant hedge-surrounded fields but it is interesting to note the first shelter belt was planted in 1904 by Englishman Robert Twisdale. He planted better than he knew, and

Kirkpatrick, in charge and the place of worship, a granary on Mr. Twisdale's farm. The settlement was in every respect a pioneer one, with many houses built of sod and with many farmers using a mixture of oxen and horses to turn the fertile soil. Mail was also a problem, letters having to be taken 40 miles to Hanley and this condition persisted until 1907 when the Fertile Valley post office was opened in C. G. Seay's sod house.

Obtaining supplies also meant a tedious journey to Saskatoon or to Hanley and the settlers usually purchased enough to last them for six months. It was real development when H. H. Davidson opened a store on the Seay farmstead and in 1908 further progress was chalked up with the arrival of Dr. Wray. In 1911, Conquest obtained official village status and it was April 4 that year when the first mail addressed to "Conquest Post Office" arrived, followed a few weeks later by C.N.R. steel, the C.N.R. having waged a vigorous fight with the C.P.R. to get its service first into the village first. In 1912 a rural telephone company was organized and that same year the "Conquest Enterprise" rolled off the press. The year 1912 was also notable for another development, the organization of the Fertile Valley Agricultural Society, an organization which for 42 years has played a most prominent role in all phases of this province's top industry and whose members have time after time brought fame to the valley.



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This, and a great deal more, most of it most carefully documented, can be found in "This Conquest of Ours." It describes how the community, braving many bad years, still found time to encourage cultural aspects of life and to provide entertainment. It is a booklet of rare merit, one which deserves a place in any home which likes to read of the early days here. It would be a great thing if every community, in this Jubilee year of Saskatchewan would undertake to produce such a project. Nothing could be more fitting and Saskatchewan would be the richer for such endeavor. In a few years, such information will be unobtainable at most points.

It would be improper to omit reference to the Conquest Field Shelter Belt Association. In April 1922, P. H. Kennedy planted a shelter belt on the east and west sides of Section 5. He is now generally accepted as the "Father of the Shelter Belts," which now beautify the countryside and in the years ahead will, unquestionably, bring great riches, in many forms to the district.

The pioneer history committee was composed of Mrs. Edna Sibbald, Mrs. Ethel Sibbald, Mrs. Dora Head, Mrs. Isobel Clark, Mrs. Pauline Forsyth and Mrs. Lotte Fletcher. In charge of the history for 1949 were Mrs. Tilda Jackson, Mrs. Dora Head and Mrs. Olive Sibbald. Conquest owes all of them a great deal.

To further exemplify the outstanding community spirit, the Conquest Homemakers Club in 1952 won the Tweedsmuir Cup with the production of a beautiful quilt, "This Canada of Ours," in a competition sponsored by the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.



The beautiful gardens at the Conquest school grounds

These undertakings typify Conquest and its present day settlers, who retain the spirit which pervaded the pioneers. The village itself is a counterpart of scores of others in Saskatchewan except it has emphasized beauty and progress throughout the years. The village is up-to-date, clean and its stores are modern and attractive. Conquest is a great place to visit—it intrigues and attracts. When those miles of shelter belts are fully developed what will its future hold? If the past is any criterion, it will have a great deal to offer.

Overseer — G. A. Bennett.

Village secretary — H. A. Neve.

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**Conquest Directory****Auto Supplies**

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile — Sibbald Motors

**Banks**

Royal Bank of Canada A. Krass, mgr.

**Barber Shop & Pool Room**

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**Cafes**

Chester Lunch — Mrs. E. Happing  
 Royal Cafe — Dick Der Kim

**Dentist**

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**Electrical Appliances****Sales & Service**

Sibbald Motors Ltd.

**Elevators**

Capricious Flour Mills Jas. B. McRae  
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Axness Bros. &amp; Co. Ltd.

**Garages**

O'Brien Bros.  
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 A. R. Reynolds — Massey-Harris  
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**General Merchants**

Bayak's General Store — Wm. B. and Stephen Bayak  
 Furniture — Mrs. A. R. Reynolds  
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**Hardware**

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**Hotel**

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**Implement Dealers**

Jas. B. McRae Cockshute  
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**Insurance & Real Estate**

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 Ralph MacMillan — Sask. Govt. Ins.  
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**Municipal Office**

R. M. Penfold Valley No. 285 — H. A. Neve Sec. Treas.

**Oil Companies**

Imperial Oil — E. Larocque, agent

**Postmaster**

H. A. Head

**Railways**

C.N.R. — R. E. Gerbrandt, agent  
 C.P.R. — N. P. Landon, agent

**Theatre**

Columbia Theatre Conquest &amp; District Community Club

**Overseer**

G. A. Bennett

**Secretary-Treasurer**

H. A. Neve

# Craik

The history of the town of Craik, the centre of Saskatchewan's grain garden, antedates that of provincehood by about nine years. First homes in the community were built by settlers who came from England in 1896.

Among the original settlers were H. H. Bissin and Walter Danbabin. The latter was for years the organist at St. Agnes Anglican Church which he helped to build.

Craik was incorporated as a village in 1903. It got its name after one of the early engineers who worked through the district.

The first overseer was W. H. Smith. When the community became a town in 1907, its first mayor was the late W. H. Wilson. Members of the first town council were W. H. Grey, E. A. Phipps, E. H. Insull, A. H. Birch and A. B. Foote. First clerk of the town was E. G. Suering.

Three of Craik's original businessmen were F. A. Parks, Lee Bronson and Ernest Rutherford. Mr. Parks came to Craik in 1908 and began a real estate career which he followed for more than 40 years. In 1911 he took on a dealership in Model T Fords and continued to sell that make of car through the years. Mr. Parks has served several times as a member of council or mayor of the town.

Mr. Bronson purchased The Weekly Sentinel which was first printed in 1906, renamed it The Weekly News and continues to publish weekly. The late Mr. Rutherford founded the Craik Realty Company when he came out from England in 1908. His widow continues to operate the business.

The town hall was erected in 1913. It houses the post office, fire hall, an auditorium, the library and a

rest room. The first curling and skating rink, built in the same year, was partially destroyed by a cyclonic wind on July 1, 1944. In 1949 it was replaced with a larger skating and curling rink erected in honor of the young men from the district who gave their lives in the Second World War.

The present population of the town is about 540. On the all-weather hard-surfaced Highway No. 11 between Saskatoon and Regina, the town centres one of the richer mixed farming areas of the province. District population is estimated at about 1,500.

There are 225 homes in the community and the housing situation is now considered fair.

Transportation facilities by both train and bus are excellent. Located on the C.N.R. Saskatoon to Regina line, the town is served by two daily trains each way. There is the same daily service on buses operated by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company.

Evidence of the town's continuing growth is the \$28,000 increase in assessment in 1954. The total stood at \$435,000 compared with \$407,500 at the beginning of 1953. The 1954 mill rate, on the other hand, dropped to .50 compared with the previous year's .52, while the municipality remained debt free.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Industrial sites are available.

Capacity of the five elevators in the town is 250,000 bushels. The RCMP provides police protection for the community. There is a volunteer fire brigade.

Educational needs are adequately covered in a joint primary and high school. There are three churches—Anglican, United and Roman Catholic and there is a 10-bed community hospital with a resident doctor.

Among the more active organizations are the Masonic Lodge, Canadian Legion, Eastern Star and Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association. The Masonic group has been active in Craik since 1915, one of the community's earliest fraternal organizations. Halls are operated by the Masons and the Legion branch.

The Craik Agricultural Society, another lively local group, owns and maintains an excellent sports ground. The favorite sporting activities of citizens are curling, hockey, skating, baseball, softball and golf.

Central Saskatchewan summer resorts are all easily reached from Craik over good roads. The closest are those on Long Lake, Buffalo Pound Lake and Chamberlain Lake.

The average value of land in the district is \$25 an acre.

A fair number of farmers run cattle and there are several purebred herds in the district. Pigs and sheep are also raised.

The district also boasts two "flying farmers," Gunnar Carlson and Clarence Beecher, who own and pilot their own planes.

Craik is in the Rural Municipality of Craik, No. 222.

Mayor — C. W. Crofford.

Town secretary — Ivan Brown.



A church in Craik

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## Craik Directory

### Auctioneer

Carl Allen

### Auto Supplies

Food Garage — Ford & Monarch  
Arm River Motors — Chev & Oldsmobile  
Schneider Sales & Service — Pontiac Buick  
G. M. C. trucks  
C. W. Crofford and Son

### Banks

Royal Bank of Canada

### Barbers

Nick Kolban

### Beauty Parlours

Myrtle Mason — Blue Bird Beauty Shop

### Blacksmiths

Benny Doolan

### Book Store

Owl Drug Store

### Carpenters

Paul Adams

### Churches

St. Agnes Anglican Church  
United Church — James Baigster  
Roman Catholic

### Contractors

Wm. J. Dallen

### Doctors

Dr. John W. McCaw

### Dray and Transport

Wall's Dray

### Druggist

Arthur Kroen

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Craik Hardware  
Gower's Hardware

### Furniture

Craik Hardware  
Gower's Hardware

### Furs

Craik Coop Ass'n

### Garages

Mite & Day Service  
Ford Garage  
Arm River Motors  
Schneider Sales & Service  
Anderson Motors  
C. W. Crofford and Son

### General Merchants

Craik Coop Ass'n  
Bi-Rite Grocery & Lumber Plant  
J. Dischneider — Craik Co-operative Store  
Red & White Store

### Grain Companies

Searle Grain Co. — Elmer Roberts  
National Grain Co. — W. J. Henderson  
Can. Consolidated — A. J. Barnett  
Sask. Wheat Pool — Smith  
Federal Grain Co. — H. L. Hayle

### Hardware Supplies

Craik Hardware — Louis Nivison  
Geo. W. Gower Hardware

### Hospitals

Craik Community Hospital 10 beds

### Hotels

Craik Hotel

### Insurance & Real Estate

Sask. Gen. Ins. — Robert Mills  
Craik Realty — Mrs. E. G. Wetherford

### Implement Dealers

Frank A. Parlo — J. I. Case  
Arm River Motors — Cockshutt Equipment  
Clayton W. Crawford — C. C. I. L.  
C. W. Crofford & Son Ltd. — Massey-Harris  
Schneider Sales & Service — John Dwyer

### Library

Public Room Lodge

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

St. Rita Grocery & Locker Plant  
Craik Coop

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Craik Coop

### Newspaper

Craik Weekly News

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil  
B.A. Oil  
North Star Oil

### Painter & Decorator

Wm. J. Dallen

### Pool Hall

Nick Kelton

### Restaurants & Cafes

Casale Cafe — Lou Chang, prop.  
Craik Cafe — Yuen S. Wong, prop.

### School

Craik Public & High School Wm. H. Doudge  
principles

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Adam Buchner (repairs)  
G. F. Hills, sales

### Theatre

Craik Theatre Chas. Fox, prop.

### Undertaker

Geo. W. Gower

### Wood-Coal

Craik Coop  
Federal Grain Co.  
Can. Coal Green Co.  
National Grain Co.

### Mayor

C. W. Crofford

### Secretary-Treasurer

Ivan Brown

### Councillors

C. S. Hae, B. Hegarh, Ron Goodenough, N. J.  
Dunn, Ivan N. McMillan, C. E. Kennedy

# Crooked River

SITE of a spruce mill in 1905 when its surrounding district was for the most part heavily wooded, incorporated as a hamlet in 1912, Crooked River has come on over the years not only to become the centre of a rich farming district, but to grow into a major transportation hub in northeastern Saskatchewan.

Located just a few miles east of Tisdale, it is the break-off point for a network of C.N.R. branches leading off from the line which connects the hamlet with the larger centre. There is a daily service from Crooked River to Prince Albert and Saskatoon and the branch lines provide connections to Arborfield and Reserve. Highway facilities are also good.

The shutdown of lumber operations in the district in 1947 had the effect of reducing the population of Crooked River itself, but this was offset by the rise in importance of the district as a farming area. With most of the heavy timber pulled out over the long years of lumbering, settlers set to work stumping and clearing the fertile land.

The change in economy was more than justified. Farm land in the area is now valued as high as \$7,000 to the quarter section on the basis of crop yields averaging a consistent 40 bushels an acre.

The community is named for the twisting creek which was dammed to create a millpond at the site of the hamlet.

Besides its extensive rail connections, Crooked River also has daily bus service over a Saskatchewan Transportation Company line to Prince Albert.

The housing situation is considered fair. Assessment of the municipality is \$44,000, while the municipal tax

rate totals an amazingly low 24 mills, probably one of the lowest in the province.

Power is now supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Up until a few years ago residents got their electricity from a local plant which was sponsored by the hamlet's ambitious Board of Trade, although owned by five individual businessmen.

Water is drawn from local wells. Police protection is supplied by the R.C.M.P. Tisdale detachment.

There are two school buildings with a total of three classrooms serving the educational needs of the hamlet and surrounding district. There are three churches—Roman Catholic, Lutheran and United.

A Legion Branch, the Board of Trade, church groups and ladies' auxiliaries are among the more active clubs and organizations in the community. There is a community hall with a capacity of 350 persons which serves as the centre of social activity.

Sportswise, there is an outdoor skating rink and facilities for the usual summer sports.

In recent years, the Board of Trade has done considerable work on beautification and restoration of the colorful millpond which centres the hamlet. The work has its practical side, providing an adequate supply of ice for local refrigeration at minimum cost.

Closest summer resorts are at Marine Lake 30 miles to the south and Barrier Lake 32 miles southwest. Nearby Greenwater Lake also provides a fine fishing site.

Land in the farming district is extremely rich heavy clay loam. A good number of farmers run beef cattle on their establishments, mainly mixed herds. There are also a few herds of sheep. Some cream is shipped out to Tisdale.

Crooked River is in Bjorkdale Rural Municipality No. 426. R.M. secretary is J. G. Kozakavich.

Reeve — W. L. Hayes.

Municipal secretary — J. G. Kozakavich.

Board of Trade secretary — A. C. Fairbairn.



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# Crooked River Directory

### Barristers

C. E. Olson

### Blacksmiths

L. Steele

### Dray

M. Yeager

### Garages

A. C. Fairbairn

### General Merchants

L. W. McCrea

P. Sharbo

### Hardware Supplies

L. W. McCrea

### Hospital

Tisdale & Arborfield Hospital

### Hotels

Modern Hotel — E. R. Harpold

### Insurance & Real Estate

Mrs. L. B. Wilson Sask. Govt. Ins.

Mrs. C. E. Green

### Pool Hall

3 tables

### Restaurants & Cafes

Modern Hotel Lunch Bar — E. R. Harpold

Coffee Bar M. Turker

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

H. Tacker

### Theatre

Community Hall

### Wood-Coal

A. C. Fairbairn

### Overseer

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. G. Kozakavich

### Councillors

R. W. Sander R. Bone, Q. I. Stratten J. Spedding, O. Harbeck, C. G. Schulz

# Cudworth

FROM open prairie in 1911 to a thriving community served by a railroad in 1912, that's the early history of Cudworth, the centre of a rich mixed farming area south of Wakaw.

Pioneers began clearing brush and breaking land on Cudworth townsite in 1911. First buildings to go up were a post office and general store, a bank, a 32-room hotel, a hardware, restaurant and pool hall. In 1912, the year in which the Grand Trunk Railway pushed steel into the community, a machine shop, two livery barns, two lumber yards, another general store, a bakery, butcher shop, drug store, printing office, blacksmith, creamery and flour mill had also been erected.

Among early settlers of the village were Mr and Mrs. P. Kiefer, who had come to Saskatchewan from Wisconsin three years prior to coming on to Cudworth, part of the way by stage coach, in 1912. Mr Kiefer died in 1950, but durable Mrs. Kiefer is still active in operating one of the village's present day main industries, an electric hatchery supplying eggs and chicks to district points.

The community had a town hall as early as 1913, a scant year after the main flow of settlers began.

Incorporated as a village in its first year of settlement, 1911, Cudworth today has a population of 575. Its many businesses and small industries serve a district population of about 1,200.

With 130 homes in the community the housing situation is considered fair. There is train service four times a week over the C.N.R. branch line between Prince Albert and Watrous. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company provides a daily run along Highway No. 2 making connections to Saskatoon, 60 miles to the south, and Prince Albert, 52 miles to the north.

Village assessment is \$410,000, with the mill rate set at 57. There is no municipal debt.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is drawn from local wells. Capacity of the five elevators in the village is about 231,000 bushels.

Police protection is supplied by the Watrous detachment of the R.C.M.P. There is a local 15-member volunteer fire brigade which is extremely well equipped.

Educational needs are adequately covered by the Wakaw larger school unit. Facilities include a seven-room stucco school where both primary and high school grades are covered.

The village has a 27-bed hospital, St. Michael's, offering this additional service of competent medical care within easy distance of district residents. The three churches in the village are Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic and Greek Orthodox.

Clubs and organizations offering social and recreational opportunities to village and district residents alike are the Cudworth Community Club, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Women's League, Board of Trade and Hospital Guild.



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## Cudworth Directory

### Banks

Bank of Commerce C. V. Miller mgr.

### Barbers

Nick Olchowy  
Fred Stachyk

### Barristers

T. J. Neuman

### Carpenters

Jerome Ness  
Otto Tschabich  
Don Lochlethole

### Churches

Roman Catholic Father B. Bering  
Greek Catholic Father C. Letinski  
Greek Orthodox

### Cabinet & Woodworking

Paul Olchowy

### Dairy

Pete's Dairy Peter Mastyska

### Doctors

Dr. J. Schuppe

### Dray and Transport

Schwark Bros.

### Druggist

J. H. Wiles

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Richard Hauber Radio & Elec.  
Hubes Electric Hamilton Koble

### Garages

Plymouth Chrysler P. R. Zivner & Son  
Mercury Lincoln-Mercury — S. Wenz  
General Motors — L. Waldbillig  
Standard Motors — E. G. Bader  
L. Waldbillig  
Mt. Service  
Lauri Bader

### General Merchants

Geo. Rigger & Son  
L. M. Schmidt  
A. Karamchik  
Nick Hainick  
Tom Ochowy

### Grain Companies

Nelson Grain — Steve Bedach  
Tulosa Grain — Geo. Reid  
Sask. Wheat Pool Joe Renscheberg

### Hardware Supplies

Wunderlich's Hardware J. F. & A. H.  
Wunderlich

### Hatchery

Kiefer Electric Hatchery — R. Kiefer

### Hospital

St. Michael's Hospital Sister of St. Elizabeth  
Sister Superior Cecilia Klappenberg, 27 beds

### Hotels

Cudworth Hotel — Steve Kozma  
Alexander Hotel Steve Kozma

### Insurance & Real Estate

Chas. E. Clark  
T. J. Neuman

### Implement Dealers

Corbett Farm Equipment — E. G. Bader  
J. H. C. J. F. & A. H. Wunderlich  
John Deere Farm Equipment — E. Wenz  
Oliver Farm Machinery — E. R. Zivner  
Massey Harris — L. Waldbillig

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

L. M. Schmidt

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Monarch Lumber Co. — Geo. Dargatz  
West Lumber & Supply — Bob Dixon

### Oil Companies

Imperial Fuel Barilo  
B.A. — Loe Waldbillig  
North Star — W. Yurichuk

### Painter & Decorator

Rudolf Schmidt

### Plumbing & Heating

Hardware

### Pool Hall

Rock Club

### Poultry & Feeds

Kiefer's Hatchery — P. Kiefer

### Restaurants & Cafes

Cudworth Hotel — Steve Kozma  
Club Cafe John Lechuk  
Sunny Cafe Jim Chow  
Cudworth Cafe J. Kallapou

### School

Phillip Miller 6 teachers 3 room stucco, grades 1 to XII

### Shoe Repairs

Harry Smyer  
Geo. Bodarsau

### Tailor

Lois Olchowy

### Theatre

Met Theatre — Mack Met

### Wood-Coal

Monarch Lumber  
Monarch Elevators

### Mayor

T. J. Neuman

### Secretary-Treasurer

Lois Waldbillig

### Councillors

J. F. Wunderlich L. Dorandakowski

### Board of Trade Secretary

Raymond Walden

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

Govt. Insurance — T. J. Neuman

# Cupar

CUPAR, a village of nearly 500 people, is situated in the Regina clay belt and is the hub of a wealthy grain growing district in which some 1,000 farmers and their families reside. Land in the area is valued from \$20 up to \$65 per acre and the average yield of wheat is from 20 to 25 bushels per acre. There are several good cattle herds in the district.

Cupar is only 42 miles from Regina and its connections with the capital city are excellent. Situated on No. 22 Highway, Cupar motorists have only to travel to Southey to reach blacktop on No. 6 Highway into Regina. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company runs a bus



A garage and hardware in Cupar

from Regina to Cupar and back each day and similar service is available on the C.P.R. branch line which passes through the village.

Cupar boasts a sizeable and varied business community with such establishments as four general stores, two hardware stores, one drug store, two real estate agencies, seven garages, two cafes, several implement dealers, locker service, an electrical appliance store, and hotel. Here too, are legal medical and dental services and a union hospital.

Cupar's village assessment in 1954 was \$380,000, very high for a community of that size. Its tax rate was 65 mills and it was debt free. Power is supplied by Saskatchewan Power Corporation and water is delivered three times weekly from a local well. Local elevators have the unusually large capacity of 473,000 bushels.

The village's religious, educational and social facilities are exceptional, too. There is both a public and high school, staffed by seven teachers. Anglican, Roman Catholic and United congregations have churches and Lutherans in the village and district are served from Lipton. Local organizations, exceptionally numerous, include a



Cupar Recreational Hall, used for Dances, Plays, Badminton, Social Functions, Concerts, Meetings, etc. as well as a Theatre

Legion branch and auxiliary, Farmers' Union local, Credit Union, Co-operative, Board of Trade, Masons and Eastern Star, arts and crafts and recreational guilds, Scouts and Guides and church groups. The local recreation hall is the local point for many activities. Favorite sports are curling, tennis, hockey, badminton and movies. The Qu'Appelle lakes are a favorite vacationing spot.

Cupar is situated in the Rural Municipality of Cupar No. 218. The reeve is J. Gaschler, Southey, and the municipal secretary is E. W. Sud, Markinch.

Overseer — William A. Vance  
Secretary-treasurer — George A. Riches  
Board of Trade secretary — Roy Anderson



Cupar Co-op bulk oil and gas station

## WERNER BROTHERS

Westinghouse  
Appliances



Stephen's  
Paints

Dominion Royal Tiles

CUPAR

SASKATCHEWAN

## Cupar Drug Hall

"The REXALL Store"

L. M. Stuart

Phone 27

Cupar, Saskatchewan



## SERVICE MOTORS

Ford Sales and Service  
North Star Oils

Dry Cleaning Agent — Photographer  
L. Mackinnon & Sons

PHONE 55

CUPAR, SASK

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**A NEW AND MODERN CAFE**

Home Cooked Meals Lunches Ice Cream

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Electrical Contractors

Electric Appliances and Adams Television

A. S. Katchka, Mgr.

**CUPAR, SASK.****Cupar Directory****Auto Supplies**Chev. Olds — George Motors  
Mazda — Lincoln, Motors — O. Nether & J.  
Schultz — Car Sales & Service  
Ford, Monarch — Service Motors  
General Motors Products — Appenheimer &  
Vance**Banks**

Royal Bank — F. G. Murphy

**Barbers**

Bob Myers

**Barristers**

Fraser, Keith &amp; Nicols or Regan

**Blacksmiths**

Philip Chouchak

**Book Store**

Drug Store — L. M. Stuart

**Carpenters**

T. P. Fardon

**Churches**Anglican — Geo. Perkins  
Lutheran —  
Roman Catholic — Father Carey, Dymark  
United — Rev. Lydia Grout**Construction Companies**

T. P. Fardon

**Contractors**

T. P. Fardon

**Dairy**

George Pebble

**Doctors****Dray and Transport**

John Daryak

**Druggist**

L. M. Stuart

**Dry Cleaning**

Lloyd Mackenzie agent

**Electrical Appliances**Hydro-Electro — A. S. Katchka  
Jas. Stadeland  
Joe Gebel**Furniture**

Stevenson &amp; Son

McMurry &amp; Mann

**Garages**George Motors — D. George & Sons  
Cupar Sales & Service — O. Nether & J. Schultz  
Service Motors — L. Mackmak and Sons  
Appenheimer & Vance  
Jas. Mayne

B.A. Station, Wink Uradan

**General Merchants**H. Ross, Jas. Duncan  
Rod & White, Don Maclelland  
Harry Mackintosh  
Stevenson & Son**Grain Companies**Pioneer — Mr. Farrow  
Canadian Consolidated — Ken Wood  
Federal 1 — Clayton Camis  
Federal 2 — Norman Horne  
Pioneer Grains — Eric Sayce  
Sask. Wheat Pool — A. — Norman Aulden  
Sask. Wheat Pool — B. — Leonard Hall**Hardware Supplies**Beaver Lumber — Chas. A. Egan  
McMurry & Mann — John McMurry & Dave  
F. Mann  
Stevenson's Hardware — C. Stevenson & D.  
Egan**Hospital**

Cupar Union Hospital — Miss McDonald

**Hotels**

Imperial Hotel — Jas. Peacock

**Insurance & Real Estate**

Geo. E. Perfeld

**Implement Dealers**Oliver Farm — Nether & Schultz  
Cochran Farm Equipment  
International Harvester — Krummer Bros.  
John Deere — Appenheimer & Vance**Locker Service & Meat Markets**

Heating &amp; More Market

**Oil Companies**Canadian Oil Co. — O. Nether & J. Schultz  
Crown Oil — C. J. Jorgensen  
Edison American — Rick Uradan  
North Star — Service Motors  
Yonke — Jas. Mayne**Painter & Decorator**

Jas. Blomdahl &amp; Son

**Photographer**

Lloyd Mackmak

**Plumbing & Heating**

R. W. Myers

**Restaurants & Cafes**

Imperial Cafe — Miss Helen Pechout

Cupar Cafe — Johnny Bate

**School**

Public School &amp; High School — J. N. W. Elk

**Shoe Repairs & Sales**

Geo. S. Brown

Ken Radets

**Theatre**

Cupar Recreation Hall — L. Mackmak mgr.

**Undertaker**

F. C. Holst

**Vulcanizing**

Philip Chouchak

**Wood-Coal**

Beaver Lumber

Farrow Grain Co.

**Mayor**

W. A. Vance

**Secretary-Treasurer**

Geo. A. Riches

**Councillors**

L. M. Stuart, H. Meade McManney

**Board of Trade Secretary**

Roy Anderson



The Cupar district is rich in history, especially pertaining to the Red River War. Pictured here are the Winnipeg Cavalry Troops escorting the 12th Battery (York Rangers of Toronto) out of Fort Qu'Appelle by Telegraph Hill in 1885.



# Cut Knife

**STRIPPED** in the history of the plains is Cut Knife, a thriving village on No. 40 Highway, 38 miles west of North Battleford.

In the inter-tribal wars of the late 1840's 'Cut Knife' a Sarcee chief, (Kees-Kee-Koo-Mon to the Indians) was slain in conflict with the Crees on a high hill overlooking the creek. Indians named the hill Cut Knife Lookout.

Less than 40 years later, this time in the 1885 Riel uprising, the hill again became a battle ground when militia men, mounted police and volunteers, led by Colonel Otter, engaged the great Chief Poundmaker and his braves in a day-long fight on its rugged slopes, that terminated in the withdrawal of Otter troops to Battleford.

In the fall of 1952 Cut Knife Hill was the scene of still another historic occasion when Governor General Vincent Massey unveiled a cairn, erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, memorialising the heroism of both sides in the conflict, and the mercy of Poundmaker in restraining his braves from slaughtering the invaders during the retreat.

As long as the tribesmen and their white neighbors stand before the cairn, will be recalled the historic words of the Governor General at the close of the unveiling ceremonies, "Canada has no more loyal citizens than her Indian people."

Near a site hallowed with the memories of those who gave up their lives in defence of their way of life, it is little wonder that the settlers who began moving into the

Instead, he set off with Mr Dodds for Cut Knife which they reached in July, 1903, before the district was even subdivided. Both prospered in their agricultural ventures. Mr Dodds, who later became Cut Knife's first M.L.A., retired to Ottawa, and Mr Dunn moved into town and is enjoying the fruits of his early labors. His wife is the daughter of the late Ezra Mansell, first overseer of the Local Improvement District established in 1908. Sole survivor of the original L.I.D. council that held its meetings in the Mansell farm home is R. T. Brackenbury. The late W. M. Atton was the first secretary.

The first missionaries to minister to the early settlers were Rev A. L. Lockhart and the Rev T. S. Small. They held services in Arthur Otton's home until the first school was built in 1908. The first Roman Catholic church services were held in 1907 on the homestead of Rev Fr Poulard. Their first church, built in 1912 was originally the Eastern Township Bank building, built on the Grand Trunk-Pacific townsite, and which was never used.

When Dr Banting built his residence in 1920 he had it partitioned, using part of it as a hospital with Miss Marie Kilden as nurse. The Red Cross outpost hospital was established in 1924.

The Cut Knife Grinder, a weekly newspaper with H. Tackaberry as editor, was first published in 1912. Its present editors and publishers are Ron E. Brown and Harvey Ringrose.

The value of land in the Cut Knife district ranges from \$30 to \$60 an acre. The average grain yield is 20 bushels to the acre. Three elevators have a combined capacity of 158,000 bushels. Cut Knife livestock producers go in for beef cattle and pigs. There is some dairying in the district. Mink are raised on the J. A. Stocks ranch.

Fire destroyed half a block of buildings on Broad Street in 1946. Larger and more modern structures took their place.

In 1953 the village acquired an up-to-date fire fighting unit to serve its population of 500. The district served by the village has a population of 2,500. The village-owned power plant was recently sold to the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

A fully modern four room school, built in 1952, was visited by the Governor General in his tour of the West that fall.

Cut Knife is well served by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Saskatchewan Transportation Company that operates a bus twice daily through the village.

H. W. Brakeman is the secretary of the R.M. of Cut Knife, No. 439.

Overseer — L. R. Margot.

Secretary-treasurer — Mrs. K. Ross.

Board of Trade secretary — Lyle Sandberg.



Lambier's Hill near Cutknife was the scene of military activity during the historical Riel Rebellion.

area from Eastern Canada, the British Isles, and the U.S.A. in 1903 gave the name Cut Knife to their post office, the village and the creek.

The first settler was Horace Dunn, a Barr Colonel who was so enthused when William Dodds, (selling horses to the Colonists in Saskatoon) called his attention to the great agricultural potentialities of the Cut Knife Hill area he had visited the year before, that he changed his plans about going to Lloydminster.

## Cut Knife welcomes you!

when you are in the north-west

In the vicinity is the Historical Society's cairn commemorating the Battle of Cut Knife Hill—Riel Rebellion of 1885.

Indians from our three reserves, Poundmaker, Little Pine and Sweetgrass form a colorful part of the life in this large and prosperous agricultural community.

The Council and citizens of  
**THE VILLAGE OF CUT KNIFE**



## Coffee Shop

T. B. Douglas, Prop.

The Cafe with the friendly air  
and the Service with a Smile

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CUT KNIFE

BOX 78



## Brackenbury Bros.

John Deere Sales and Service  
General Hardware

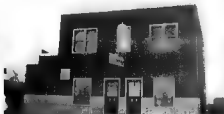
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CUT KNIFE

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High Scully breaking land in the Cafferville district in 1904.



Lucerne Hotel in Cutknife

## JEANNE'S HOTEL & FOOD BAR

Jean and Rag Barnard

Clean, Comfortable Rooms Hot and Cold Running Water  
Home Cooked Meals and Lunches

CUT KNIFE

SASKATCHEWAN

## OVERMAN MOTORS

Cockshutt Farm Equipment Car Truck Tractor Service  
White Rose Petroleum Products  
Arc and Acetylene Welding

CUT KNIFE  
SASKATCHEWAN



# Cut Knife Directory

### Auto Supplies

Ford Monarch — Cut Knife Garage  
G.M.C. Buick's  
Dodge-DeSoto Overman Motors

### Bakery

Bruce Douglas

### Banks

Royal Bank of Canada — D. Brown

### Barbers & Beauty Parlours

Bernie's Beauty Parlour & Barber Shop —  
Mrs. B. V. Quillen

### Book Store

Drug Store

### Churches

Roman Catholic Church  
United Church  
Anglican Church  
Presbyterian Church

### Doctors

Dr. J. B. Smith

### Dray & Transport

Stapley Bros.

### Druggist

L. J. Foster — Menall

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Hardware

### Garages

Cut Knife Garage — W. H. & R. E. Wetherald  
Overman Motors — Rag Overman  
Pellerin's Garage — Phillip Pellerin & Sons  
Finley's — A. E. Finley & W. Finley

### General Merchants

Margolis — L. B. Margolis  
Don's General Store — R. J. & R. G. Don  
Wallace's Store — J. E. Wallace  
Co-op — Carl Pitloimons

### Grain Companies

Federal — M. B. Bradburn  
Sask. Wheat Pool — W. Perkins  
Sask. Grain — Don's Levers

### Hardware Supplies

Brackenbury Hardware — H. B. & F. B.  
Brackenbury  
Security Lumber — F. J. Meiss  
Finley — A. E. & W. Finley

### Hospital

5 acres plotted 8 bed hospital just being com-

### Hotels

Jeanne's Hotel & Food Bar — Rag Barnard  
Lucerne Hotel — D. & P. Gendron

### Insurance & Real Estate

Mrs. K. Ross  
Mrs. B. Kingston  
W. Pickers — Sask. Gov't. Ins.

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Security Lumber — F. J. Meiss

### Newspaper

Cut Knife Observer — Ron E. Brown, Harvey  
Ringrose

### Implement Dealers

John Deere — Brackenbury Bros.  
Massey-Harris Ferguson — H. A. Brackenbury  
Oliver Machinery — Cut Knife Garage  
L.H.C. Finley's  
Cockshutt Equipment — Overman Motors

### Oil Companies

Imperial — J. M. MacFarlane  
B.A. Don's Levers  
White Rose Petroleum — Overman Motors

### Pool Hall

John Delbert

### Restaurants & Cafes

Coffee Shop — Bruce Douglas  
Jeanne's Food Bar — Rag Barnard  
Royal Cafe — Y. W. Loe

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

John Savde

### Theatre

Hall 3 shows weekly Spontane Club — operator  
J. MacFarlane

### Undertaker

Red's Funeral Home — Mrs. K. Ross

### Wood-Coal

Security Lumber

### Mayor

L. B. Margolis

### Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. K. Ross

### Board of Trade Secretary

Lyle Sandberg

### Provincial & Federal Offices

Post Office — J. T. Stewart  
Telephone — H. B. Brackenbury  
R.C.M.P. — Col. C. Rodriguez

# Davidson

FOR many reasons the town of Davidson is one of the best known centres of the smaller-than-cities class in Saskatchewan.

In the first place this town of 670 people serving a large rural area made up of 2,500 residents is the 'half-way house' on No. 11 Highway between Saskatoon and Regina, although it is actually somewhat closer to Saskatoon. Completion of hard-topping on No. 11 between the two cities was, naturally, an occasion for special celebration in Davidson.

Davidson's history dates back to the winter of 1902-03 when the first settlers arrived in the district. Among these pioneers were R. H. Blackmore, John Eddie, Herb Stewart, Thomas Williams, Dr F. S. T. Hutchison, R. L. Myrick, Henry Willner, A. B. McGregor, F. C. Whitelock, A. J. Robertson, Henry Barton, W. J. Robertson, C. W. Ketcheson, H. W. Ketcheson and E. R. Mann.

The railroad was already laid through the district, having been built by the Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle and



The Davidson Hotel and Grill

town built its own electric lighting plant in 1911 and in 1913 the Davidson Union Hospital was built, this being the first union hospital in Saskatchewan.

The land around Davidson is mainly light loam valued at \$35 to \$40 per acre. On the long-term average wheat yields about 12 bushels to the acre. Cattle are kept extensively on the district farms, many of them purebred, and an average number of pigs are produced.

Situated so strategically, it is not surprising that Davidson has excellent transportation facilities. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company runs buses through here daily and the C.N.R.'s Regina-Saskatoon-Edmonton line gives service every day as well. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is obtained from local springs and wells. Local elevators have the unusually large storage capacity of 450,000 bushels.



Aerial view of Davidson

Long Lake Railway Co. in 1882. Among these first settlers was a Col. Davidson, an official of the Sask. Valley Land Co., and it was after him that the town was named.

Davidson was officially incorporated as a village in 1906 with R. H. Blackmore as the first overseer. It wasn't long, however, before it became a town and F. C. Whitelock was the first mayor with A. J. Robertson as the first town secretary. Mr. Robertson held this position until 1934.

The early 1900's saw much activity in Davidson and district. The first church service was held in 1903, the first school was held upstairs in a public hall, also in 1903, and the first school house was built in 1906 at a cost of \$20,000. Mr. F. C. Whitelock built and operated the first rink until the town purchased it from him in 1910. The Bank of British North America built in 1904 and took over the banking business of Wells Land and Cattle Co. The Royal Bank opened an office in 1907. The



Davidson Public School

## THE DAVIDSON LEADER

J. A. Vopen - Editor and Publisher  
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Commercial Printing



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"THE MIDWAY TOWN ON NO. 11 HIGHWAY"

DAVIDSON, SASKATCHEWAN

PHONE 91 and 141

## Morley W. Coxworth, Q.C.

BARRISTER

SOLICITOR

NOTARY PUBLIC

SASKATCHEWAN

DAVIDSON

## GERMUNSTAD'S

THE MIDWAY STORE

Ladies Wear - Gents' Wear - Children's Wear  
Yard Goods, Linens, Furniture Paints, Propane Gas Stoves  
Phone 97 Davidson, Sask.

The town assessment in 1954 was \$596,200, the tax rate 57.5 mills and the town corporation is free of debt. There is a volunteer fire brigade.

Davidson has a 15-bed hospital, two physicians and a dentist's office. The eight-room school teaches all grades. There are four churches: Anglican, Roman Catholic, Free Methodist and United, as well as Lutheran and Apostolic congregations which do not have church buildings. Social groups include the Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows, Eastern Star, Rebekahs, Knights of Columbus, Legion, Young Ladies Community Club, Figure Skating Club and Board of Trade.

The town hall is municipally owned. Popular sports include figure skating, curling, hockey, tennis and golf. The Figure Skating Club has 75 members and a professional in charge of training.

Davidson is equidistant from both Watrous and Regina Beach, 65 miles. Last Mountain Lake is another popular resort point in the summer months. In the town itself, there is a well known beauty spot, the Memorial Avenue of trees on the eastern entrance to Davidson.

Davidson is situated in the Rural Municipality of Arm River, No. 252, and the R.M. secretary is K. H. Ketcheson and the reeve is W. M. Sampson. A second rural municipality, the R.M. of Wilmer, No. 253, has its offices in Davidson, with G. D. Bygrave as the secretary.

Mayor — J. Sellers.

Town secretary — K. H. Ketcheson.

Board of Trade secretary — Dr. J. Kasdorf.

# Davidson Directory

### Auctioneer

J. M. Blackmore  
Raymond Park

### Auto Body Shops

Midway Service

### Auto Supplies

Midway Service — Ford & Monarch  
McCook's Garage — Wilby  
Fred's Service — Dodge, DeSoto  
Morrison Motors — Chev. Olds, Pontiac  
Sears  
John C. Smith — I.H.C. trucks  
Wagner Laid — Studebaker  
Morris & Norris — Motor & Mercury

### Bakery

Davidson Coop. Ass'n. Ltd.

### Banks

Bank of Montreal

### Barbers

Pewick's Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor

### Barretters

M. W. Coxworth, Q.C.

### Beauty Parlours

Pewick's  
Bennett's

### Blacksmiths

Wilson's Machine & Welding Shop

### Book Store

Black's Drug Store

### Carpenters

George Galloway

### Churches

United Church of Canada — Rev. T. E. Palmer  
All Saints Anglican  
Sacred Heart Roman Catholic — Rev. Fr. Fied  
Free Methodist Church  
Lutheran congregation (no church)  
Apostolic (no church) — Marvin Fied, Pastor  
Daniel Assembly (non-church) — Dennis  
Wicks, Pastor

### Dentist

Dr. J. Kasdorf

### Doctors

Dr. M. Herman, M.D.  
Dr. J. J. Kemmer, M.D.  
Dr. F. J. Sorenson, D.V.M. (veterinarian)

### Dray & Transport

Farrell & Schreier  
Maddigan & Dray  
N. G. Oat  
Gordon Laird  
K. W. Wybber  
A. Davis  
E. B. Tuder  
Howard Old

### Druggist

Black's Drug Store

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

Davidson Radio & Electric  
Midway Electric

### Furniture

The Midway Store

### Garages

Midway Service  
McCook's Garage  
Ford's Service  
Morrison Motors  
Wagner Laid  
Morris & Norris

### General Merchants

Davidson Coop. Ass'n. Ltd.  
A. R. Pascoe (grocery and meat only)  
O.K. Grocery — grocery  
The Midway Store — Dry Goods & Furniture

### Grain Companies

Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd. — J. P. Wright  
2 Sack Pool Elevators — Donald Tindall &  
Bert Washington  
Canadian Consolidated Grain Co. — F. Birnie  
National Grain Co. — J. P. Duff  
United Grain Growers — J. Thoms  
Federal Grain Limited — Paul deForest

### Hardware Supplies

Davidson Coop. Ass'n. Ltd.  
Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd.

### Hospital

Davidson Union Hospital

### Hotels

Davidson Hotel

### Insurance

K. H. Ketcheson  
G. D. Bygrave  
M. W. Coxworth, Q.C.  
Davidson Coop. Ass'n. Ltd.

### Implement Dealers

Midway Service — Ford Tractors  
Fred's Service — Massey-Harris  
Morrison Motors — John Deere  
John C. Smith — I.H.C.  
Wagner Laid — Minneapolis  
Wilson's Machine & Welding Shop — Oliver  
Morris & Norris — Case  
Davidson Coop. Ass'n. Ltd. — Casehult

### Jeweller

D. L. Lytle

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Davidson Coop. Ass'n. Ltd. — locker & meat  
A. R. Pascoe — meat

### Lumber Companies

Davidson Coop. Ass'n. Ltd.  
Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd.

### Newspaper

The Davidson Leader

### Oil Companies

Davidson Coop. Ass'n.  
Imperial Oil Ltd.  
British American Oil Co.  
North Star Oil Co.

### Optometrist

H.C. Arnold 2 days per month only.  
Saskatoon

### Photographer

Leader Photo Shop

### Plumbing & Heating

Davidson Coop. Ass'n. Ltd.  
Midway Electric

### Pool Hall

W. C. Bennett

### Poultry & Feeds

Canada Packers Ltd.

### Restaurants & Cafes

Davidson Hotel Grill

Owl Cafe

### School

Davidson Public School Allan McNea, principal

### Shoe Repairs

Emil Kiers

### Theatre

The Cinema

### Undertaker

Herman's Funeral Home

### Wood-Coal

Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Davidson Coop. Ass'n. Ltd.  
Federal Grain Ltd.  
United Grain Growers Ltd.  
Canadian Consolidated Grain Co. Ltd.

### Town Officers

J. Sellers, mayor  
K. H. Ketcheson, town clerk

### Councillors

R. E. Lund, S. E. Fries, H. Edson, R. A.  
Skelton, R. E. Hodgins, Gertrude Doyle

### Board of Trade Secretary

Dr. J. Kasdorf

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

John Kuebel — Agricultural Representative  
Earl G. Foley — Postmaster

# Debden

**DEBDEN**, which lies about half way between Shellbrook and Big River on No. 3 highway, began to develop around 1908, although there were few settlers there until 1910. Most of these were French-Canadians and the village, set amid pleasant surroundings somewhat unfamiliar to the average person in Saskatchewan, still retains a French flavour. The village itself has a population of around 300 and serves another 700 who are spread over a wide territory.

Farming is the main occupation of the Debden community but although some agriculture is carried on to the north, Debden is actually the last place of any large farm operations in this section of the province. There are many homesteads where mixed farming is carried on, and in the more remote areas there is some lumbering and fishing.

The visitor to Debden will notice at once that he has entered a new vista in Saskatchewan. The trees are different and the familiar northern spruce enters the picture, fringing many lakes and adding beauty to the countryside. Eight miles west of the village lies Devil's Lake, a deep, attractive lake which is a favorite of visitors from the larger cities. It presents excellent fishing and boating and has not been spoiled by the advent of too many summer homes. It is a lake which the tourist should visit.

There are now 91 homes in Debden which is served by both the C.P.R. and C.N.R., as well as the daily Saskatchewan Transportation bus service. The towns assessment is \$220,000 and its tax rate is 52 mills. It has no funded debt. The public school serves a wide area and the Roman Catholic church there is one of the most interesting in the vicinity. Joe Laventure runs the hotel and J. L.

Courchesne operates the theatre. The town secretary is C. G. Lajeunesse and the overseer L. Couture, all names evidencing the French atmosphere of the picturesque community.

The area adjacent to Debden is in Canwood municipality. There are three elevators there, one owned by the Wheat Pool and two by the Searle Grain Co. They have a capacity of 160,000 bushels and in recent years have been kept filled by the bounteous crops grown on the nearby farms.



Roman Catholic Church in Debden



**RITE SPOT CAFE**  
and BUTCHER SHOP

Meats    Confectionery - Tobaccos  
Home Cooked Meals

**DEBDEN, SASK.**

<p><b>DEBDEN GENERAL STORE</b></p> <p>Groceries — Dry Goods — Hardware</p> <p>Meats and Butcher Supplies</p> <p>PHONE 26                      DEMERS BROTHERS</p>	<p><b>DEBDEN DRUG STORE</b></p> <p>M. R. Mongus</p> <p>Drugs, Stationery, Kodaks and Films</p> <p>Magazines - Giftwares</p> <p>Prescription Service</p>  
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## Debden Directory

### Banks

Bank of Commerce    2 days a week from  
Big River  
Debden Savings & Credit Union    Don  
Paquette

### Barber

W. Frchette

### Justice of Peace

P. J. Stupid

### Beauty Parlours

Levine Dore

### Blacksmiths

Dubois Blacksmith    Roger Boud  
Jean Tassard

### Dray

A. Rubin

### Druggist

Debden Drug Store — M. Mongus

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Joe Tassard    Contract & Sales  
Radio Repairs    Debden Radio Shop — Geo.  
Labegee

### Garages

Red Star Motors    Ed Abel, A. Boscher  
Debden Garage    Pete Page  
Courchesne Motors — J. L. Courchesne  
Northern Motors — Conrad Paquette  
Brydall Motors — P. J. Rydell

### General Merchants

Debden General Store — Demers Bros.  
Debden Camp Store    C. G. Lajeunesse  
Courchesne    M. A. Courchesne

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool  
Searle Grain Co.

### Hardware Supplies

W. G. Brunet

### Hotels

The Regina Hotel    Joe Laventure

### Insurance & Real Estate

H. Brunet — general  
B. Demers — Sask. Gov't Ins.

### Jeweller

George's Jewellery — Geo. Chailleur

### Lumber & Building Supplies

West Lumber Co. — W. G. Brunet

### Oil Companies

Imperial    E. Lajeunesse  
North Star    Bob Hooker  
E.A. — Paquette Bros.  
Falcon    Conrad Paquette

### Pool Hall

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### Poultry & Feeds

Sask. Wheat Pool  
Searle Grain Co.

### Restaurants & Cafes

Rite Spot    T. & A. Chailleur

### Theatre

Debden Theatre    J. L. Courchesne

### Tourist Camp

Devil's Lake    8 miles west

### Wood

West Lumber Co.

### Town and R.M. Offices

Overseer—L. Couture  
H. Brunet    J. L. Courchesne

# Delisle

**I**N 1901 Ben Magan and his wife arrived near what is now Delisle and settled on land about one mile east of the present townsite. They were followed by many other settlers, chiefly from North Dakota, and the prairies were soon producing a good quota of wheat. Delisle was incorporated as a village in 1908 and as a town in 1914, with J. Hahn the first overseer and James A. Thompson, who in later years was a well known resident in Saskatoon, as first mayor. Pete St. Amour, who came from Neche, N.D., opened the first store and a Miss Hill was the first school teacher.

The year 1908 saw the greatest development as the railway began operations. Andy Lund opened a hotel and J. O. McCallum was manager of a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Delisle, its proximity to Saskatoon and the easy access to the city, is most making it part of the city has won its greatest renown through the exploits of the famous sporting Bentley family. The Bentleys have been celebrated names in Saskatchewan hockey since 1926 and on the national scene since about 1939. Wherever hockey is talked, there they discuss Doug and Max Bentley. Broadcasters have trouble pronouncing Delisle at times but they all know about the Bentleys. But Delisle has claims to recognition far beyond the sporting world. It has virtually

at the entrance to the famed Goose Lake territory which produces Canada's finest wheat and Delisle has had its share in that production.

It is a pretty little town of 140 homes, has an assessment of \$345,000, is debt free and has excellent railway and bus services. It has a first rate hospital, good schools and full power service from Saskatchewan Power. Latest development, and an important one, is its inclusion on the gas pipeline. This has brought many benefits to the town and improved living conditions materially. It has always been a go-ahead community and some of the district farms are among the best anywhere. It is largely a wheat growing district but some good cattle are also produced. It is situated in the R.M. of Vasecoy with H. S. Reddel secretary.



Delisle Hospital



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# Delisle Directory

### Bakery

Delisle Bakery L. M. Fairburn

### Banks

Royal Bank of Canada

### Barbers

P. Wilkison

### Blacksmiths

E. A. Pattison

### Churches

Anglican  
United  
Roman Catholic

### Doctors

Dr. A. Pollack

### Druggist

Delisle Drugs — F. Broadworth  
Goodwin Pharmacy W. T. Goodwin

### Garages

Orchard Bros. — Ford Mainarch  
Purdy Service — P. Green  
E. A. Pattison — John Deere Case  
W. C. Green — Cockshutt Flow agent  
H. P. McCullough — Mercury-Harris agent

### General Merchants

Delisle Coop. — C. W. Martin  
Dry Goods — W. Bentley  
Miller's Store — H. Leonard  
Red & White Store — Tom Rabson  
Sherbot Groceries — M. Sherbot

### Grain Companies

Pioneer Grain Co.  
Saskia Grain Co.  
London Consolidated  
Sask. Wheat Pool

### Hardware Supplies

Acme Hardware — M. Demick  
Sherbot Hardware — M. Sherbot  
Green & Son Hardware — M. & E. Green  
Delisle Coop.

### Hospital

Delisle Union Memorial Hospital

### Hotels

Delisle Hotel & Cafe — D. West

### Implement Dealers

J. I. Case — E. A. Pattison  
Cockshutt Agent — W. C. Green  
John Deere — E. A. Pattison  
Mercury-Harris — H. P. McCullough  
C. F. L. — Delisle Coop.

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Doug & Max Bentley

### Lumber Companies

Marshall Lumber Co. — V. Grand  
Delisle Coop. Ass'n — C. W. Martin

### Newspaper

Delisle Advocate — publisher is Outlook

### Pool Hall

A. Chikenda

### Restaurants & Cafes

Delisle Hotel & Cafe — D. West  
Rita Cafe — Wong Big

### School

Delisle public and high

### Tourist Camp

Leo Fink

### Mayor

E. A. Pattison

### Secretary-Treasurer

Ford Westender

### Councillors

D. Bentley Harold Worth Leo Fink, Mike Demick M. Fairburn Jim Hoi

### Provincial and Federal Offices

#### Or Agents

Post Office — Earl Smith  
Telephone — Mrs. Wm. Hild  
Ag. Rep. — Jack Brudick

### Miscellaneous

\$10.000 addition to skating and curling rinks

# Dilke

**DILKE**, a village of 177 persons in central Saskatchewan, is in some respects typical of the smaller urban centres of the province. It serves a district population of some 400, most of whom are farmers on medium soil valued at some \$15 per acre and yielding on the average about 12 bushels of wheat. Local elevators have a capacity of 120,000 bushels. Most farms in the district have small cattle herds, there are three purebred herds in the area and often as not some pigs.

Dilke's business establishments include auto suppliers, garages, a general store and hardware, implement dealers, insurance and real estate agencies, one hotel, a restaurant, a theatre and fuel supplier. There is also a fish plant for Last Mountain Lake is only a few miles from the village.

A four-room school teaches all 12 grades. There are two churches, Catholic and United, and affiliated church

groups, Canadian Legion branch, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, a Board of Trade, an athletic Association and curling club. There is a large community memorial hall which is the local for many activities. Grandview and Edora beaches on Last Mountain Lake are favorite resort spots.

Dilke's village assessment is \$116,690 and the municipal rate is 46 mills, there is no debenture debt. The village plant supplies power. Dilke has daily tram service weekdays and is eight miles from No. 2 and 12 miles from No. 11 highways.

Dilke is in the Rural Municipality of Sarnia, No. 221. The reeve of the R.M. is Adam Gertner and the municipal secretary is R. E. Gardner.

Overseer — G. C. Daintree

Secretary-Treasurer — E. G. Gustafson

Board of Trade Secretary — E. C. Morhin

## Dilke Directory

### Auto Supplies

Both garages handle general items, oil agencies

### Barbers

Frank Sandoy

### Bowling Alley

Peter Sander

### Churches

Catholic — Father Lebel  
United Church — Rev. Underhill

### Doctors

Municipal doctor — Dr. Cooney

### Dray & Transport

A. J. Hunt Transport

### Garages

A. J. Hunt  
Murray's — M. Buchanan

### General Merchants

K. Stulberg & Son — E. Stulberg

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool — E. C. Morton  
United Grain Growers — A. R. Gartner

### Hardware Supplies

Dilke Co-op — E. G. Gustafson, mgr.

### Hotels

G. C. Daintree

### Insurance & Real Estate

E. C. Morton — Sask. Gov't.  
G. G. Daintree — Triant Ins.

### Implement Dealers

A. J. Hunt — Massey-Harris  
M. Buchanan — Minneapolis-Moline

### Lumber Companies

Dilke Co-op Ass'n.  
White Pine — M. Buchanan

### Pool Hall

P. Sander

### Poultry & Feeds

Dilke Co-op

### Restaurants & Cafes

Peter Sander — Rembrandt Grill

### School

Dilke — H. Brontylo

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Beverly Clothing — E. Flavell

### Theatre

Dilke Hall — show weekly

### Wood-Coal

Dilke Co-op — E. G. Gustafson, mgr.

### Mayor

G. C. Daintree

### Secretary-Treasurer

E. G. Gustafson

### Councillors

John Gertner, John Hunt

### Board of Trade Secretary

E. C. Morton

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# Denzil

**F**IRST settler at Denzil, which is about 15 miles from the Alberta border and almost due west of Saskatoon, was Angus McLeod, who migrated from Manitoba in 1910, settling on the present townsite. He was soon followed by other settlers and the town was not long in assuming shape. The railroad was laid that year and the first store, owned by Archie Eyre, was operated the next year by Scollen Bros., but was burned down in the winter of 1911-12.

The village was named after Lord Denzil, a C.P.R. official. In 1911 the hotel was built and the first school opened with Miss Janet Walkinshaw as teacher. H. Lyons was the first manager of the bank which was opened in 1913 and the first doctor practicing in the district was Dr. Hetherington.

Albert Clark, now resident in British Columbia, was overseer when the village was incorporated. John Brooks

was the first J. P. and the first elevator was built in 1911 by the North Star (now the Searle). In 1916 a rural telephone company was organized.

Top incident in the community even to this day occurred in 1912 on the last day of the summer term. A terrific storm suddenly enveloped the town just after Miss Walkinshaw had left school for lunch. Two farmers, driving oxen, took refuge behind the school but decided they had better move on. They had gone a few yards when they looked back. The school had been carried away by the violent tornado. The village has suffered fire and other losses but none is recalled like that tornado.

Denzil today has a population of 225, an assessment of \$168,000 and no debts. There are 65 houses serviced by Saskatchewan Power. It has plenty of good water. It has daily train service to Moose Jaw and is on Highway No. 31.

Denzil has a good community hall and the usual organizations function. There are four elevators (capacity 180,000 bushels). Educational facilities include a combined public and high school and a Protestant separate school. There is a two sheet curling rink, open air skating rink and nice ball park.

District farm families total 123 and the land, clay loam, sells for around \$25 per acre average. Denzil is in Eye Hill rural municipality with Chris Bichel the reeve.

J. H. Klotz is the village overseer and P. G. Reinger and John Kietzel are councillors. Secretary of the Board of Trade is Roy Engel.

A. W. Zerr is secretary-treasurer of the Village.



Denzil Hotel and Rink

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DENZIL

## Denzil Directory

### Auto Supplies

J. H. Klotz Sales & Service - Plymouth and Chrysler

### Blacksmiths

A. Giesler

### Carpenters

Joseph Wirt

### Churches

Catholic - Rev. Father Lorenz

### Dairy

Paul Volk

P. Hada

### Dray & Transport

J. D. Jensen

### Electrical Appliances

Leo Myer  
McRae & Zieger

### Garages

P. G. Reinger  
J. H. Klotz

### General Merchants

John Kammerer - Rad & White Store  
Henry Meier - Quality Store

### Grain Companies

Searle Grain Co. "A" - A. Diefert  
Searle Grain Co. "B" - A. Diefert  
Federal Grain Co. Geo. Rising  
Bank Wheat Pool Elevator A. W. Zerr

### Hardware Supplies

McRae & Zieger

### Hotels

Leo Myer

### Insurance & Real Estate

J. H. Klotz  
P. G. Reinger  
H. J. Diefert  
A. J. Hada

### Implement Dealers

J. H. Klotz - Massey-Harris & Ferguson  
P. G. Reinger - T.M.C.  
F. Baker - John Deere

### Lumber Companies

Manarch Lumber Co. Roy Engel (agent)

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co.  
D.A. Oil Co.

### Painter & Decorator

Wittaway Bros.

### Plumbing & Heating

McRae & Zieger

### Pool Hall

Max Ackerman

### Restaurants & Cafes

C. J. Elworthy - Club Cafe  
Leo Myer - Hotel Cafe

### School

5 room public school - John Volk vice principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

P. Fischer

### Theatre

Community Hall

### Wood-Coal

Manarch Lumber Co.  
Federal Grain Co.  
Searle Grain Co.  
Denzil Co-op Assoc.

### Town Officers

Overseer - J. H. Klotz  
Councillors - P. G. Reinger, John Kietzel  
Secretary-Treasurer - A. W. Zerr  
Board of Trade Secretary - Roy Engel

### Provincial & Federal Offices

### Or Agents

A. J. Hada car license and fire insurance agent for Prov. Gov't.



# Dinsmore

IT is 50 years ago this Jubilee Year since the first settlers arrived in the Dinsmore district. Jim Watson is generally credited with being the first settler but he was quickly followed by the Radisson, Manson, Lewis, Bob Way, Falk and Reynold families, mostly from eastern Canada. Two years later there was quite an influx of settlers, this time mostly from Manitoba, and one of these men Jim Miller tells of seeing snow on the hills on July 1, 1907, as he drove in a bunch of horses from Hanley.

The town was named after R. Dinsmore who homesteaded about six miles east of the present townsite and who operated the first post office in the district until the village was established.



Dinsmore School

The first council after the village was incorporated in 1913 consisted of D. A. Caldwell, mayor, G. W. Mogan and Eugene Delisle, with H. C. Rankin as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Mogan still lives at Dinsmore.

Messrs. Hensley and Cowan opened the first store, about 1908 and Mr. Hensley is now living at Mildred. The first school, built in 1907, was known as Moston school, with J. Howard and E. Stevens the first teachers.

Dinsmore now has a splendid hospital but in those early days the nearest hospital was in Saskatoon, about 90 miles away. It also supports three churches, a fine skating rink and is the centre of a good horse-raising fraternity.

Dinsmore ran into its share of serious fires, including blazes in 1916, 1931, 1935 and 1949, during which many businesses were destroyed. But these were replaced and the Dinsmore stores are today as modern as can be found in any comparable place.

The village has an assessment of \$380,000.00 and the tax rate is 53 mills. It is debt free and the 357,000 bushel capacity of its seven elevators testifies to its great wheat-growing potential. It is considered a poor year when these elevators handle less than a million and a half bushels of grain.



Dinsmore Memorial Arena


Wheat is certainly king around Dinsmore, and cattle raising or dairying are very much secondary industries. Many of the farmers spend the winters in town and the curing rink, and the Memorial Arena are most active spots in the community during the winter months. The Dinsmore Dynamos have represented Dinsmore in the Fertile Valley Hockey League for a number of years.

The C.N.R. steel reached Dinsmore in 1913 and today the village benefits also from bus services and from its connections with Nos. 42 and 44 highways. Population 400.



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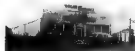
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Dinsmore Motors



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## Auto Dealers

Pont-Mogans — Dinsmore Motors  
General Motors Products — Mogan's Service

## Banks

Bank of Commerce — L. D. Jordan, mgr.  
Dinsmore Credit Union — M. Wenzel, sec.  
mgr.

## Barber

D. N. Robinson

## Beauty Parlour

E. Bree

## Doctor

Dr. K. F. Orr

## Dry

Peter Walter

## Druggist

J. C. Shannon — Rosall Drug Store

## Electrical Appliances

## Sales & Service

Pioneer Hardware — A. H. Steele

C. C. Lawrence

McWaters Bros.

## Garages

Dinsmore Motors — J. C. Nollan

Farm & Home — C. C. Lawrence

Mogan's Service — J. C. Henderson & Bob Mogan

S. & S. Service — S. Jennett & P. Sherwin

## General Merchants

Dinsmore Co-op — Clarence Erickson, mgr.  
Red & White — J. L. Lorimer  
W. L. Clark

## Grain Companies

Pioneer Grain Co. (2)

Sask. Wheat Pool (2)

Sask. Grain Co.

United Grain Growers

Canadian Consolidated

## Hardware Supplies

Pioneer Hardware — A. H. Steele

Dinsmore Co-op, Ltd.

## Hotel

Dinsmore Hotel — Bill Davidson

## Insurance & Real Estate

Fraser Agencies — T. J. Fraser

Sask. Co-op Ins. — M. B. King

Mutual Life — G. W. Mogan

## Implement Dealers

I.M.C. — S. & S. Service

Cockburn Farm Equip. — A. McLellan

John Deere Machinery — A. McLellan

Oliver & Case — Farm & Home

Mussey Harris Machinery — Mogan's Service

## Jewellery

J. C. Shannon

## Locker Service

J. S. Newby & Wells

## Lumber Yard

Security Lumber Yard — W. Giff  
Dinsmore Co-op Lumber — C. W. Erickson,  
mgr.

## Meat Market

J. S. Newby

## Machine Shop

A. McLellan

## Newspaper

Dinsmore Record — Mrs. A. Ferguson

## Oil Companies

British American Oil — Harry David

Imperial Oil — Ray Davis

## Pool Room

R. Davison, prop.

## Restaurants & Cafes

Park Cafe — Chas. Ten, prop.

## School

E. Paville, principal

## Shoe Repairs

Joe Jarvis

## Theatre

Gaiety Theatre — G. Murray

## Gov't Offices

Post Office — J. L. Clarke

Telephone Office — Harry Peterson

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# Disley

ONE of the smaller villages located near the all-weather hard-surfaced highway between Saskatoon and Regina is the village of Disley.

With a population of 86 persons and district population estimated at 150 the village serves as a shipping point for the grain crops and other produce from the mixed farming area around it.

The village is located on the CNR line. Saskatoon to Regina, and also is on the route of numerous Sas-



Disley Elevators

katchewan Transportation Corporation busses, providing the residents with excellent all-around transportation facilities.

The village assessment has climbed a little in the past year now being over the \$54,000 mark. The tax rate is 55 mills and there is no debenture debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation services the village and district while water is obtained from village wells.

There is a two-room school, teaching up to Grade 10. Two churches, Anglican and United, serve the community while active clubs and organizations are the Ladies Aid, Homemakers and curling club. There is also an open air skating rink for the use of the children in the winter months.

Regina Beach, 15 miles to the north-east, on hard-surfaced road, provides readily available summer resort facilities.

The Oxbow loan land around Disley is valued at \$12 to \$15 per acre while it produces crops which average 15 bushels per acre over the long term average. Mixed farming, however, is the rule rather than the exception and large herds of cattle are seen on the prairie lands around the village. Swine and sheep are also to be found in the district while dairy herds are found on almost all farms.

Disley is in the Rural Municipality of Lumsden, No. 189, and the RM secretary is Jack Manger of Lumsden.

Overseer G. L. Grierson

Valage Secretary — Wm. I. Edmiston

Councillors Frank Smith, Cecil J. Campbell



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### Churches

United Church  
Anglican Church — Rev. Madson

### Doctors

Ed. Gray  
Regina Health Services  
Group Medical Services

### Dray & Transport

August Sells

### Druggist

at Lumsden

### Hotels

Good hotel

### Insurance & Real Estate

E. R. Wohlbeg

### Implement Dealers

Frank Smith International, all kinds farm machinery and trucks

J. J. Schickler Minneapolis, all kinds farm machinery

### School

Miss B. E. Lick — 2 rooms

### Wood-Coal

Disley Co-operative  
N. M. Paterson Co.

### Mayor

G. L. Grierson

### Secretary-Treasurer

Wm. I. Edmiston

### Councillors

Frank Smith and Cecil J. Campbell

# Doddsland

**F**ROM Smith Falls, Ont., George V. Poulin came to Doddsland in 1906, settling on Sec. 4 31 21W3. About the same time other settlers came to the district which is north east of Kindersley and south and west of Saskatoon. These settlers included Alan Campbell, Joe Burns, T. Middleton, Ray Schurman and the town was named after Dr. Dodds of the Newport Land Co. It was a land well suited to grain growing and stockraising and the young settlement speedily flourished.

In 1913 the village was incorporated with W. J. Rooke, who operated the first hardware store, as the community's first mayor. The first school in the district, Down Hill, was opened in 1909, Mrs. W. Drummond principal, and the first churches were built in 1912. A hotel was erected in 1913 under the management of C. Bucholz and in 1917 the Doddsland hospital was ready for occupancy.

The town has not been subject to many serious disasters but some damage was caused by a cyclone in 1919 and in 1948 some quite extensive damage was occasioned by heavy floods. There have also been one or two fires.

Doddsland today is located on the Edmonton Regina pipeline and is in the midst of the oil play now rapidly developing in Saskatchewan. It is about 22 miles from Coleville, centre of one of the best oil finds in the province, and natural gas has been found close to the village itself.



Main Street, Doddsland

It is serviced by both the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. and it is on highways Nos. 31 and 51. The population has now passed the 300 mark and the town, with an assessment exceeding \$200,000 is debt free. Educational facilities are adequate and there are several organizations working to develop the community.

Another asset is the splendid hunting to be found in the district in the fall, with emphasis on geese. Each year the village is the mecca for hundreds of armors seeking the elusive honkers and Doddsland has built up a reputation for providing reliable shooting.

Amusements include golf, curling, skating and a theatre and the stores reflect the improvement in economic conditions of the last few years. The varied businesses can satisfy most wants of the cosmopolitan citizenry.

Doddsland is in the R.M. of Winslow, secretary W. D. Bentley.

Municipal councillors of the municipality, where land is valued between \$30 and \$50 per acre, are C. B. McQueen, reeve, W. McBride, W. O. Rublee, E. McCartney,



Armour's Garage, Doddsland

J. Herner, A. Sexton and L. Charters. There are some fine beef cattle throughout the district and the quality is better than average, with some fine Hereford and Aberdeen Angus herds attracting buyers from all parts of the province.

L. Bridger was mayor of the village in 1954 with T. G. H. Lewis secretary-treasurer and councillors M. D. MacLeod and F. Ennison.

Doddsland, in view of the light oil find only eight miles southwest, appears on the verge of great expansion. It is a pleasing village in a pleasant land and its future appears far more solid than was thought remotely possible a few years ago.

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E. Peters  
N. A. Jean

### Auto Supplies

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N. A. Jean — Motor, Mercury, Lincoln, Ford  
Ed Peters

### Barbers

Ed Gustafson

### Barristers

T. G. H. Lewis

### Beauty Parlours

Mrs. M. Gibson

### Book Store

E. A. Rublee

### Carpenters

Gibson Bros.

### Churches

United — Rev. M. Gilchrist  
Roman Catholic — Father P. O'Driscoll

### Contractors

J. H. Campbell

### Doctors

Dr. F. P. Kelly

### Dry & Transport

C. B. Dowd

### Druggist

E. A. Rublee

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

O. Hocking

### Garages

Bob Armour  
Ed Peters  
N. A. Jean

### General Merchants

L. H. Cross  
W. W. Lloyd  
Doddsland Group  
George Hong — Groceries

### Grain Companies

Seale Grain — F. Rasmussen  
Seale Pool — V. Zinger

### Hardware Supplies

Security Lumber & Hardware — A. Gustafson  
Pritchard's Hardware — M. D. MacLeod

### Hospital

Doddsland Union Hospital

### Hotels

Doddsland Hotel — O. Rapchinsky

### Insurance & Real Estate

T. G. H. Lewis

### Implement Dealers

O. V. Fyvie — J. H. C.  
H. H. Watts — Massey-Harris  
N. A. Jean — Case

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Doddsland Larder — J. G. Wetstein

### Lumber Companies

Security Lumber  
J. H. Campbell Lumber

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil — H. Deschêze  
North Star Oil — H. Stewart

### Painter & Decorator

Orison Bros.

### Pool Hall

Ed Gustafson

### Restaurants & Cafes

Coffee Shop — Mrs. M. Schurman  
Canadian Cafe — George Hong

### School

Doddsland Public High School — 4 rooms.  
N. Listerbach, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Joe. Barndt

### Theatre

Doddsland Theatre — John Merner

### Wood-Coal

Seale Grain  
Security Lumber  
Doddsland Coop.

### Mayor

L. Brigger

### Secretary-Treasurer

T. G. H. Lewis

### Councillors

M. D. MacLeod, F. Rasmussen

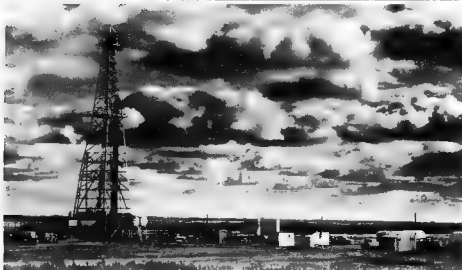
### Board of Trade Secretary

C. B. Dowd

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

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# Domremy

IN 1895 a group of settlers newly arrived in Canada from France reached a spot some 35 miles south of Prince Albert expecting to find an established community around which they could build up their homesteads. This was the information they had been given by immigration officials. They found prairie and brushland!

Disappointed but undaunted, they determined to make their own village, and they named it after their home community in Old France, Domremy.

Among the original group were Pierre M. Marsollier, who at 78 still resides on his homestead west of the village, A. Godin, A. Joubert, the Blondeau family, P. M. Agasson, Peter Rabut, Courtenus and Revoys Anse. All but Mr. Godin, who had come west with the group from his Quebec home, were just out from France. He and Mr. Rabut are also still residents in the district.

The settlers came as far as Duck Lake by train and then pushed on through St. Louis to the new settlement by horses.

One of the first activities of the pioneers was the building of a school, a log structure which was erected in 1895. The first mission priest was a Father Berthelot, who remained in the settlement for a year and was then replaced by Father Barber.

It was under the latter's direction that the Sisters of Providence came out from France to act as teachers in the new community. Their convent was also built of logs.



Bank of Montreal in Domremy

The original settlement was about two miles north of the present site of the village. Buildings were moved to the new site when the railroad came through in 1918.

The first store of the original settlement was built near the church by Alexis Guillet. He returned to farming on his homestead when the old village site was abandoned.

The Anse family operated the first post office in their home. Mail was brought in once a week from Duck Lake. Horses were the usual means of transportation, but in rugged going oxen were also used.

Other pioneer merchants of the community were J. Georget, who built his store by himself with a hammer and saw his only tools, and A. G. Molstad who came up from Minneapolis in December of 1913. As the village progressed he established its first lumber yard. Although he has sold his business, Mr. Molstad still resides in Domremy.

The settlement was incorporated as a village in 1926. Its first overseer was the late Geoffrey Green who died in 1933.

The settlement's first bank, the British North American, was opened in 1918, the year steel came through and the new site was established. It was managed by a Dane named Jensen.

Electrical power for the village was pioneered by Pierre Legault who operated a plant for his own use for about five years and then expanded to include all the



The new Domremy School

village for about four years before the Saskatchewan Power Corporation took over on a line run in from Prince Albert in 1937.

This bit of Old France on the prairies has a present population of over 300, serving a district population of approximately 3,000. There are 85 homes in the village and housing is considered scarce.

The centre of an agricultural area where crop failures are only something heard about but rarely experienced, Domremy has had an active natural gas well in operation since 1928. There has been in recent years renewed interest in the district's very good oil prospects.

The Domremy of today has about 30 places of businesses catering to all the needs of a rich district. On

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the C.N.R. Prince Albert-Saskatoon run, it is served by four trains a week. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company provides daily bus service over Highway No. 2 on its P.A. to Saskatoon run.

Mill rate of the village is 56, on an assessment of \$246,000, which is a \$40,000 increase over the previous year concrete evidence of the community's growth. There is no municipal debt.

Water is supplied from good wells in the village. The R.C.M.P. from the Wakaw detachment provides police protection. There is a six-man volunteer fire department under Chief R. Brisebois.

The five grain elevators located in the village have a capacity for over 350,000 bushels of grain. No industries or wholesale houses have as yet been established in the village, although there are good sites available along the railway right-of-way.

Educational facilities, traditionally given first consideration in Domremy, cover Grades 1 to 12. Father Albert Houle is the parish priest of St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic church.



A hall in Domremy



Roman Catholic Church in Domremy—built in 1919

Clubs and organizations in the community include a Board of Trade, Knights of Columbus and various ladies' organizations connected with the church.

Skating, hockey and baseball are the sport favorites of residents. Six miles to the south, in the vicinity of Wakaw on Pelican Lake, there is a game sanctuary for ducks, geese and pelicans covering some 800 acres.

The black loam land of the district sells at an average of \$40 to the acre. Yield is consistently in the vicinity of 20 bushels to the acre. There are some 2,000 head of cattle on district farms, mainly mixed herds. Considerable cream and milk is shipped out of the area.

A large number of farmers also raise pigs.

Domremy is in St. Louis Rural Municipality No. 431. M. W. Ostapovitch is R. M. Secretary.

Overseer — J. G. Blerot

Village Secretary — D. Favreau

Board of Trade Secretary — Jim McDonald

## Domremy Directory

### Auto Supplies

Mercury, Lincoln, Motor Cars — G. J. Blerot

### Bank

Bank of Montreal — E. C. Peckhate

### Barbers & Billiards

R. Brisebois

### Blacksmiths

Welding & Blacksmithing — Joseph and Henri Duch

### Churches

St. Joan of Arc — Rev. Father Albert Houle

### Dray & Transport

Andy Robert

### Druggist

Watkins Products — Joseph Touric

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

C. E. Authier

### Garages

G. J. Blerot

Domremy Motor — J. McDonald

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A. L. Kennedy

### General Merchants

Brangor's — Felix Brangor

Domremy Co-op — A. J. Doucet

Red & White — Mrs. Vivian Tounier

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co. — E. Betempts

National — D. A. McDonald

Sask. Wheat Pool — P. E. Beauchene

Pioneer Grain Co. — Fernon Robert

United Grain Growers — L. LaRue

### Hardware Supplies

J. & G. Hardware — J. Gaudin

Domremy Co-op Ass'n. Ltd. — Art. J. Doucet

### Hotels

Hotel Domremy — Philip LaRose

### Implement Dealers

C.C.I.L. Co-op

John Deere — G. J. Blerot

J. J. Goss — J. McDonald

I.N.C. — R. & J. Marchand

Mosley-Harris Farguson — A. L. Kennedy

### Library

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### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Domremy Meats & Groc. — Mrs. F. Gaudin

Brangor's Meats & Groc. — Felix Brangor

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Manitowish Lumber Co. Ltd. — Fred Kelmorner

Domremy Co-op Ass'n. Ltd. — Art. J. Doucet

### Oil Companies

E.A. — D. Mowat

Parkway 99 — G. J. Blerot

Castrol — A. J. Doucet

North Star — J. McDonald

Imperial — A. L. Kennedy

### Pool Hall

R. Brisebois

### Restaurants & Cafes

Ducks Cafe — Mrs. R. Polystach

Domremy Cafe — Mrs. C. Ethier

Hotel Domremy — P. LaRue

### School

D. Favreau, principal

### Wood-Coal

Moscow Lumber

Federal Grain Co.

National — D. A. McDonald

Sask. Wheat Pool

Pioneer Grain Co.

Fernon Robert

United Grain Growers — L. LaRue

### Mayor

J. G. Blerot

### Secretary-Treasurer

D. Favreau

### Councillors

Rep. LeBlond and Louis Polystach

### Board of Trade Secretary

Jim McDonald

# Drake

THE enterprising village of Drake has a population of about 210 and serves a district population of 1,000 or more, most of them farmers who receive average yields of 20 bushels per acre of wheat from the brown and sandy loam land, valued at up to \$40 per acre. Livestock are also quite prominent in this mixed farming community.

Drake boasts more than an average number of business establishments in relation to its size. There are two general stores, auto suppliers and a garage, a credit union,



Birds-eye view of Howard Street in Drake

a hardware, a combination hotel and cafe, implement agency, locker service, lumber and fuel companies, egg-candling station, furniture stores, lumber yard and tin smith.

Drake is eight miles south of Lanigan on No. 20 highway. It has excellent train service, for no less than four trains stop here every 24 hours on the Canadian



Drake Locker Plant

Pacific Railways Prince Albert Regina line. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation looks after local electrical needs.

The village assessment roll places a taxable valuation of \$157,489 on local buildings, including 71 residences. The tax rate is 61 mills and there is a municipal debt of only \$1,500.



The new Drake Post Office

The Mennonite and United Churches have congregations here. The local school has five rooms and five teachers are employed. Movies, baseball and softball, hockey and curling are the favorite past-times in Drake as in so many other Saskatchewan villages and towns. Drake is only 20 miles away from the provincial resort of Lake Manitou. It is in the Lanigan Union Hospital district.



Drake School

This village is located in the Rural Municipality of Osborn, No. 310. The reeve is John Ediger and the municipal secretary is E. O. Gardiner.

Overseer J. J. Penner  
Secretary Treasurer — C. C. Nickel

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# **Drake Directory**

## **Auto Body Shops**

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## **Auto Supplies**

Klaxson Motors — Strudshaker  
Bartel's Garage — E.H.C. Truitt

## **Banks**

Canada Union Ltd. — C. C. Nickel, mgr.  
P. M. Schmidt, pres.

## **Churches**

Mezzanotte Church — Rev. Paul Schneider  
United Church

## **Dray**

W. A. Neufeld

## **Furniture-Hardware**

Alex. Yonck

## **Garages**

Klaxson Motors — Eddy Klaxson  
Bartel's Garage — Ben Bartel

## **General Merchants**

Funk's General Store — G. L. Funk  
Red & White Store — J. J. Penner

## **Grain Companies**

Pool — G. W. Rempel  
Federal — J. J. Eise

## **Hardware Supplies**

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## **Hotel & Cafe**

Edmond Nickel

## **Implement Dealers**

Ben Bartel — E.H.C.

## **Locker Service & Meat Markets**

O. A. Gerbrandt

## **Lumber & Building Supplies**

Security Lumber Co. — M. E. Kirchbill

## **Oil Companies**

Crump Ass'n. — E. D. Bartel  
North Star Oil — J. J. Eise

## **Restaurants & Cafes**

Edmond Nickel

## **School**

Drake School — V. R. Josephson, principal

## **Wood-Coal**

Security Lumber Co.  
Drake Co-op

## **Mayor**

J. J. Penner

## **Secretary-Treasurer**

C. C. Nickel

## **Councillors**

S. L. Funk and O. A. Gerbrandt

# Dundurn

**D**UNDURN, a village of 355, is one of the best known smaller urban centres in the province by virtue of the Saskatchewan area military camp nearby which bears its name. Dundurn is also close to the Whitecap Sioux Indian reserve. The district population which makes the village a shopping centre numbers about 800, not including the 350 personnel usually at the military camp and the 100 or more Indians on the Sioux reserve. Dundurn is less than 30 miles south of Saskatoon and is less than a mile from No. 11 highway, one of the province's best paved thoroughfares.

Rural Dundurn is diversified. The better land in the district has yielded wheat crops averaging 35 bushels per acre in recent years and is valued at as much as \$40 per acre. The light land is used for grazing and Dundurn is well-known for its purebred cattle herds. W. L. Thode's famed Herefords, L. W. Thode's Red Poles and F. B. Sommerfeld's Shorthorns. There is a sheep pasture, too, managed by the University of Saskatchewan Farm. The sand hills in the district are excellent for military purposes.

Dundurn has some two dozen places of business, including a modern hotel, garages, general stores, hardware, implement agencies, restaurants and cafes, an auto supply house. The village assessment roll totals \$216,785 and the tax rate in 1954 was 36 mills. There is no municipal debt. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation, a new well has to be drilled in 1954 for water supplies and local elevators can handle 275,000 bushels in storage.

Its communications are excellent. It has excellent highway accommodation in No. 11, there is twice-daily passenger service on the C.N.R. line and the Saskatchewan Transportation Company sends through buses twice daily.

Churches here are the United, Mennonite and Soldiers and Sailors Christian Association. The five-room school teaches all grades. Active local organizations include the I.O.E., Homemakers, Ladies' Aid, Masons, Legion, C.G.I.T. and the Scouts. Each year there are sports days, school field days, ball games, home talent plays and other amusements. Many residents journey to Lake Waskesiu each summer for a holiday.

Dundurn is situated in the Rural Municipality of Dundurn No. 314. The municipal secretary is J. C. Fowler and the reeve is R.E. Schwanbeck.

Overseer—W. S. Fisher

Secretary-Treasurer—H. O. Fowler



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### Barbers

A. Katyniak

### Churches

United Church of Canada D. Pith, student

Mennonite Church G. Wackentin  
Soldiers & Sailors Christian Ass'n — M. H. Smith, preacher

### Doctors

Dr. D. M. Boyd

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

J. D. Balda's Hardware Store

### Garages

Bill's Garage A. J. Evans  
Douglas Garage  
Hadley's Garage  
F. Bruce Sommerfeldt Garage & Service

### General Merchants

Red & White R. A. Hay  
Art's Shop Rite A. Katyniak  
Longstaff General Store — W. K. Longstaff  
Wilson Grocery G. Wilson

### Grain Companies

Bank Pool Elevators Alex Melrose  
Federal Grain Co. Lloyd Ziegler  
National Grain Co. — H. J. Peters  
Pioneer Grain Co. F. Hiltbrand

### Hardware Supplies

J. D. Balda's Hardware Store

### Hotels

Wascana Hotel — W. J. Pearce

### Implement Dealers

H. K. Hadley — Massey-Harris  
F. Bruce Sommerfeldt Cockshott  
O. Douglas International

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

W. K. Longstaff — Meats

### Lumber Companies

Moscow Lumber Company — J. Green

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co.  
B.A. Oil Co.

### Pool Hall

Herman Pym

### Restaurants & Cafes

City Cafe Mack Beck & King Street  
Silver Grill N. Ashfield  
Wascana Lunch Room W. J. Pearce

### School

Sales W. E. Longstaff, gen. store  
R. A. Hay, gen. store

### Vulcanizing

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O. C. Douglas Garage

### Wood-Coal

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### Overseer

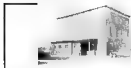
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# Dysart

The village of Dysart has 330 residents and serves a district in which another 750 or more persons reside. Most of them engaged in farming the parkland. The black loam soil produces excellent crops averaging 25 bushels per acre. The average value placed on the land is \$30 per acre. Beef cattle are numerous in the Dysart parkland farming district and among the purebreds Shorthorns predominate. Swine are also maintained in larger than usual numbers by the district farmers who are of a variety of racial extractions. Anglo-Saxon, Ukrainian, Polish, German, Roumanian, Irish and Hungarian.

There is a sizeable number of local businesses here, including general stores, several garages, hardware, electrical suppliers, transports, a contracting firm, implement agencies including a local co-operative, oil companies, a hotel, insurance office, undertaker, and fuel dealer. The village assessment roll totals \$271,140 and the combined tax rate is 63 mills; there is no debt.

Dysart is served by two trains daily on the Canadian Pacific Railway and two Saskatchewan Transportation Company busses each day. The village is adjacent to No. 22 provincial highway. There is a volunteer fire brigade and a village constable.

Religious, educational, social and sporting facilities are excellent. There are three churches, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and United; and a fine new four room school where all 12 grades are taught, and organizations include

Homemakers, Catholic Women's League and Board of Trade, church auxiliaries and archery club. Sporting activities include hockey, curling, fishing and baseball. The Qu'Appelle lakes to the southwest afford Dysart district residents a readily accessible and superb resort place every summer. Echo Lake Point is a particularly popular spot.

Dysart is situated in the Rural Municipality of Lipton No. 217. The R.M. secretary is J. S. Walters.

Overseer—T. J. Schulhauser

Secretary-Treasurer—L. P. Schuster

Board of Trade Secretary—C. Silverman



Dysart Hotel

## Dysart Directory

### Accountant

Kenneth Brunson

### Auctioneer

E. Griffin

### Auto Body Shops

R.A. Motors

### Barbers

J. Orlos

### Beauty Parlours

Lois Weber

### Blacksmiths

B. Siles

J. Stasenko

### Bowling Alley

J. Orlos

### Carpenters

Peter Dunbar

M. Rorson

### Churches

Roman Catholic — Father V. L. Catey

United Church — Rev. Timmy

Orthodox — Rev. D. Maslin

### Contractors

M. Rorson

Steve Stasenko

### Doctors

Dr. H. Shook

Dr. Wollarth

### Dray & Transport

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F. S. Stewart

### Dry Cleaning

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### Furniture

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A. Silverman

### Garages

Dysart Motors — C. J. Danes

R.A. Motors — L. Orlos

Yale Garage — V. Mackinn

Johnson's Garage — J. Shukrova

Bert's Garage — E. Siles

### General Merchants

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E. Griffin

Red & White — H. Seal

Dane's Store — John Siles

### Grain Companies

Pioneer — W. Bert, Balthazars

Pioneer — D. Joe Edson

Bank Wheat Pool — Joe Koshchak

United Grain Growers — T. J. Schulhauser

Federal Grain Co. — J. Munk

### Hardware Supplies

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A. Silverman

E. Griffin

### Hospital

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### Hotels

Dysart Hotel

J. R. Nepling

### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

H. O. Stewart — Massey-Harris, Ferguson

E. R. Gibson — Cockshott Machinery

L. Orlos — Minneapolis Motor

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

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### Lumber & Building Supplies

Security Lumber Co.

### Newspaper

Dysart Post

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil

R.A. Oil Co.

Co-op — J. Prieur

### Painter & Decorator

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### Pool Hall

J. Orlos

### Poultry & Feeds

United Grain Growers

### Restaurants & Cafes

Pete Cafe

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Dysart Cafe

### School

Dysart School No. 1449 — J. R. Neles

### Theatre

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### Undertaker

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### Wood-Coal

Security Lumber Co.

Dysart Co-op

### Mayor

T. J. Schulhauser

### Secretary-Treasurer

L. P. Schuster

### Board of Trade Secretary

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**T**HE town of Eastend, in the southwest corner of the province, has a fair march on communities of comparable size during this Saskatchewan's 50th Anniversary Year. While residents of other communities rely mainly on word of mouth to relate the history of their settlements to visitors, Eastenders can merely point the way to the town's unique museum.

Incorporated as a town on May 1, 1920, Eastend's present population is about 850. The town is located in the valley of historic Frenchman's Creek and is serviced by the CPR and Highway No. 13 for contact with other centres throughout the province.

One of the more notable features of Eastend is the interest which its citizens take in activities for the betterment of their community. A concrete example of this is Memorial Hall, one of the better public halls in municipalities of comparable size.

Progress in the town has been rapid and is continuing. Business opportunities are frequent. The entire town has irrigation facilities provided from a PFRA dam west of the community. Residents have taken full advantage of this comparatively unique (for the prairies) service.



The Observation Dome used by the Eastend Astronomical Society

as is evident from the trees, lawns and flower gardens which are the accepted rather than the exceptional on all grounds.

Other unique community sponsored activities in the town are the museum mentioned above and an astronomical dome located a short distance from the centre of town.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Elevator capacity is 192,000 bushels.

The town proper is made up of about 300 homes, with the housing situation being described as fair. There is good train service of the C.P.R. line, and Canadian Pacific



Eastend Post Office

also operates a transport service over Highway No. 13 to points not served by rail.

Mill rate for the municipality is 66.2 on an assessment of \$476,730. There is no town debt.

Industrial sites are available in the community and there is already a thriving local industry in connection with the export of Whitemud Clay.

Capacity of the three grain elevators in the town is about 192,000 bushels.

The town has a local chief of police and a well equipped volunteer fire brigade.



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Eastend



There are some 30 clubs and organizations in Eastend the more active of which include a Board of Trade, Young Men's Board of Trade, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Masons, Eastern Star, Canadian Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Home and School Association, Booster Club, Hospital Auxiliary, and Astronomical Society.

There are five churches: United, Evangelical Free, Church of God, Anglican and Catholic.

Both the public and high school in the town are among the best equipped for a community of this size.

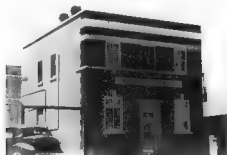


District Hardware in Eastend

There are home economics labs, woodworking shops and facilities for activities of a drama group.

Skating, curling, badminton and hockey are the main winter sports. Residents this year are doing their skating in a new rink and plans for an addition which would house new curling facilities were being discussed while the skating rink was still under construction last year.

There is opportunity for swimming in the immediate district during the summer months in addition to facilities for all the regular summer sports.



Bank of Montreal in Eastend



Eastend Pleasure Grounds

A tourist camping ground is located in the community while the nearest summer resort is Cypress Park.

The productive farm land in the district supports a population of about 1,000. The valley land is sandy, while top land of the rolling hills which surround the community is heavy.

Grain yields average from 10 to 15 bushels to the acre. Land is valued at \$25 an acre.

A large number of the farmers keep cattle and there are a few purebred herds in the district. A few farmers also raise pigs and sheep and some have profitable dairy operations.

Eastend is in the Rural Municipality of White Valley, No. 49. R.M. Secretary is Byron S. Walters.

Mayor — C. E. Bessie.

Town Secretary — Byron S. Walters.

Board of Trade Secretary — C. E. Bessie.

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## Eastend Directory

### Accountant

Ron Cox

### Auctioneer

W. G. Buck

### Auto Body Shops

Wright & Jickling — Road Bros. Paint & Body — Dale & Don Bost

### Auto Supplies

Wright & Jickling — Ford  
Bilgus Bros. — Mercury Manager  
Lambert & Marintyre — Studebaker, International

### Barbers

Leslie Gals

### Bank

Bank of Montreal — G. A. Anderson, mgr.

### Barbers

W. Marchbank  
Sam Smith

### Barristers

W. A. Gordon

### Beauty Parlors

Janet Beane

### Book Store

MacGregor's Drug Store

### Carpenters

Guy Palmer  
Dave Röringer  
Howard Lacey  
Albert Lacey

### Churches

United — Rev. Harris  
Anglican — Rev. Peterford  
Catholic — Fr. Lemerand  
Church of God — Rev. Conner  
Apostolic  
Evangelical Free — Rev. Nash

### Construction Companies

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S. Sigurdson  
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A. & W. Construction — A. Diachyshyn, W.  
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Lundberg & Humphrey — L. W. Lundberg  
& J. Humphrey

### Contractors

Benson & Son

### Dairy

Gordon, Arndt

### Dentist

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### Doctor

Dr. J. V. McIlwain

### Dray and Transport

Chas. Phillips  
H. Humphrey

### Druggists

Mac Gregor  
Rensell Drug — Robert McHenry

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Art's Electric — A. McManney

### Furniture

Lambert & MacIntyre — District Hardware

### Garages

Wright & Jickling — Wright Garages  
Valley Motors — Budasz Bros.  
Wilson Garage — Bruce Wilson  
Duke Service — Alf Duke  
S.A. Service — J. Beane & A. G. MacIntyre  
Suzuki Mann — Gene Mann & Allen  
Gardner

### General Merchants

Dane & McLeod — Robert Dane  
Eastend Trading Co. — Morris Selous  
Eastend Groceries — Beane Bros.

### Groin Companies

Sask. Pool — J. Blair  
Pioneer Grain Co. — A. Simpson  
Pioneer Grain Co. — Doug. Gordon

### Hardware Supplies

Wright & Jickling  
Lambert & MacIntyre  
Smith & Marchbank — District Hardware

### Hospital

Eastend Union Hospital

### Hotel

Cypress Hotel — L. M. Vogel

### Insurance & Real Estate

Byron Watras  
R. A. Stader  
W. P. Anderson — Wawanesa  
Jack Blair — Sask. Gov't Insurance

### Implement Dealers

Wright & Jickling — Case, John Deere  
Stinson & Mann — Massey-Harris  
Lambert & MacIntyre — International

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Eastend Co-op Locker Plant — Wilsont  
Hennrich  
Jack & Cals — J. Cardaras, S. Shestov

### Lumber Company

Colman Lumber Co. — Roy Jettison  
Newspaper  
Eastend Enterprise — J. G. & Beane

### Oil Companies

S.A. Oil — J. A. Reine, L. Lyneess  
Imperial — Robert Patterson  
North Star — Alf Duke  
Co-op — W. P. Anderson

### Painter & Decorator

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### Photographer

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### Plumbing & Heating

Lambert & MacIntyre

### Pool Hall

W. Marchbank

### Poultry & Feeds

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### Restaurants & Cafes

Jack's Cafe — W. Marchbank  
McL's Lunch Tavern — Cals

### School

J. F. R. Atkins — Eastend School District

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Stanley Hill

### Theatre

Pastime Theatre — J. Morrison

### Tourist Camp

Eastend Camp Grounds — Town of Eastend

### Undertaker

M. S. Jickling

### Wood-Coal

Crawson Lumber Co.  
Co-op Store  
Pioneer Grain Co.

### Town Officers

Byron Watras — Town Clerk  
Ron Smith — Police

### Mayor

Charles Beane

### Secretary-Treasurer

Byron Watras

### Councillors

Alf Duke, Geo. Beane, C. Gregory, A. Mann

### Board of Trade Secretary

C. E. Beane

### Provincial and Federal Offices

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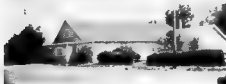
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# Eatonia

It is a difficult task to keep strictly to the truth and to find much to praise about some places in Saskatchewan, but anyone can most accurately describe Eatonia, about 160 miles southwest of Saskatoon, as among the 12 prettiest towns in Saskatchewan. It has often been called "the oasis of the prairies" and the title is merited.

Dr J W Lord, who died in Victoria, B.C. in 1947, was the first practitioner when the village was established in 1919. He personally planted dozens of trees which beautify the town and his ambition moved others to follow his example so that today the tall, splendid trees which mark the streets and lovely gardens are a monument to his work.

Eatonia has an unlimited supply of water and the citizens have taken the fullest advantage of this advantage to convert the town into a blaze of color in summer and a refuge from the chilly blasts in winter. Many of the houses are fully modern and each year additional homes are installing modern plants.

All this has been accomplished in a few years and is testimony to determination and effort. Eatonia was first settled in 1919 when the C.N.R. installed a roundhouse there. Prior to that the post office was several miles south and was known as Cornfeldt. The village, named by the C.N.R. was called Eaton but this name was too

could not be stretched to the necessary 500. But by 1953 the population was well past the 500 mark and January 1, 1954, Eatonia obtained town status.

In the centre of a fine wheat producing area and adjacent to recent oil and gas discoveries, Eatonia expects to expand more in the next few years. It is a town imbued with typical prairie spirit, but its ambitions have not outrun its common sense.

The town has a skating arena, curling rink, excellent sports grounds, a theatre and gun club. It supports a country women's club, Homemakers, United Church Ladies Aid, Catholic Women's club, Ukrainian Ladies Aid, Masons, Legion, Cadets, Brownies, Cubs, Hospita, Guild, Firemen's Club and a Board of Trade. The school facilities are outstanding and a modern 12-room school is now being constructed. The town's assessment is \$362,000 and it is debt free and the '54 tax rate was 54 mills.

Among the first businessmen were John Wendland, who later moved to B.C., Jim Kow, still operating a restaurant, V O Peters, lawyer, Frank Wardill, post-



West side of Eatonia's main street



Second Avenue looking east in Eatonia

master, F J Corcoran, C.N.R. agent, Calvin Snyder, hardware store, A. M. Dofce, Charles Summers, general store, William Roberts, hardware.

The Eatonia weekly paper, "The Eatonia Enterprise" was first published in 1919 by Thomas Atkinson. It was taken over in 1939 by A. G. Graham who died in 1937 and then A. O. Lloyd ran the paper until 1942. In 1948 J. C. Adair assumed editorship and brought the plant up to a highly efficient state.

F J Corcoran was the first mayor of the town with J. L. Cundall, town clerk. Members of the first town council were: H. C. Bennett, J. D. Bows, H. K. Hansen, J. H. McGrath, R. L. Cleland and R. G. Wallis.

often confused with Eaton and was a few years later called Eatonia. In the early 'thirties the roundhouse was moved to Kindersley and the water line was taken over by the village which has benefited greatly by the fresh, steady supply from springs.

Ambitious to be a town, Eatonia in 1949 took a census to see if its population numbered more than the reported 467. Counting every available person the total

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## Eatonia Directory

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### Auto Supplies

Cleland and Son's — Ford, Monarch  
Three Star Service — GMC  
Massey's Farm Service — International  
J. E. Jell — Plymouth, Fargo  
J. H. McGrath — Dodge, DeSoto

### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada

### Barber

William Kuthner

### Barrister

V. O. Peters

### Beauty Parlour

Elvira Dearing

### Blacksmith

Phil's Machine Shop Phil Wagner prop.

### Book Store

Barnes Drugs — W. Barnes, prop.

### Carpenters

Fred Hag, William Dwyer, J. Swanson

### Churches

United Church Rev. Newman  
Lutheran Church Rev. Ratzon  
Catholic Church Non resident

### Contractors

Wm. Kroll and Eugene Hoffman — Moving

### Dentist

Dr. Dowler Leader twice week's

### Doctor

Dr. B. C. Gay

### Dray and Transport

John Stacey — Dray

### Druggist

W. H. Barnes

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

A. Garages

### Furniture

Hardware Gas Gates

### Garages

Cleland and Son  
Three Star Service  
Massey's Farm Service  
J. E. Jell  
J. H. McGrath

### General Merchants

Rabolsky and Bender Red and White General Store  
Chas. Wong and Son Friendly Store  
Cofee M-Cormack McCormack's Sons  
Service

### Grain Companies

Pioneer West — Walter Becker  
Pioneer P. — Fred Hong  
South Western Pool Elevators H. Hand aka  
United Grain Growers H. Hargreaves

### Hardware Supplies

Gas Hardware Gift Gates prop.

### Hospital

Eatonia Union Hospital

### Hotel

Eatonia Hotel Chas. Wong and Jing Sik  
Yip, prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

Geo. W. Melville — General Insurance An  
Insurance Dealer Charles Haines

### Implement Dealers

J. E. Jell Massey's Harro  
Three Star Service  
O. H. Audridge Cockshutt  
Massey's Co-op — Co-op Implements  
Cleland and Son — J. E. Jell  
J. H. McGrath John Dwyer  
G. A. Hadden Minneapolis, Minn.  
Eatonia Farm Service International

### Library

Eatonia Community Library Mrs. P. Baker  
Librarian

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Eatonia Locker Service C. W. Hargreaves prop.

### Lumber Company

Monarch Lumber Co. — Lene Hughes, mgr.

### Newspaper

Eatonia Enterprise J. C. Adair Editor and  
Publisher

### Oil Companies

North Star Oil — J. H. McGrath  
Imperial Oil R. K. Hansen  
S.A. Oil Gas Gates

### Pool Hall

K. H. Swanson

### Feeds

Eatonia Co-op

### Restaurant & Cafe

Canada Cafe Jim Kew prop.

### School

Eatonia School — J. H. Baker principal

### Theatre

Wm. Kroll prop.

### Wood-Coal

Pioneer — Walter Becker  
I. G. G. H. Hargreaves  
Co-op — G. D. Melville  
Monarch — Lene Hughes

### Mayor

F. J. Cosman

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. L. Cundall Town Clerk

### Councillors

H. C. Bennett, J. D. Bray, R. K. Hansen,  
J. H. McGrath, R. L. Cleland, B. G. Wallis

### Board of Trade Secretary

T. L. Williams

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

Bank Gov't Insurance G. D. Melville



W. J. Cleland and Son Garage



Eatonia Lutheran Church and Manse

# Elbow

NAMED for the bend ("elbow") of the South Saskatchewan River on which it is located, the village of Elbow population 252 is the centre of Saskatchewan's wheat district. It serves a district population of about 150 who farm land which produces an average of 15 bushels to the acre.

Editions of the Elbow Graphic in 1914 pictured the community as the growing centre of Saskatchewan. There were full page spreads with photos of the village's chief buildings and they depicted rapid expansion. Elbow's history, however, dates back much farther than 1914 as the



Elbow Co-operative Association Store

town is on the route of the early traders from Swift Current to the Battlefords. This trail is still clearly discernable south of the village.

Another old landmark, in fair state of preservation, is the farm home of the late John Holmes, 1/2 mile east of the village. This farm was the stopping place for early settlers in pre Elbow days, trekking to Davidson for provisions and is still referred to as the half-way house.

The year 1898 was the year of the Klondike's stampeding hordes but rivaling the lure of the Yukon's gold was the golden lure of the prairies, for it was also in 1898 that the late Joseph A. Middagh became the district's first settler, soon to be followed by C. S. Martinson who lived to be 103, and Ben Carey M. R. Ham, present village overseer, and Charlotte Holmes were the district's

first wedding principals, while Mr and Mrs. Percy Rogers have the distinction of being parents to the village's first born.

First merchant in Elbow was Jos LaBerge and first councillors were J. J. Falls, Ben Longmore and H. F. Radcliffe, the latter being overseer their election taking place on the 19th of April, 1919.

In recent years Elbow has again been very much in print throughout Western Canada, as a result of discussion between Federal and Provincial authorities on a site for a huge irrigation dam.

Residents of the village and district are mainly of Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian origin. There are 76 homes in the village.

Provincial highway No. 19 runs through the village and a Canadian Pacific Railway line provides daily passenger and freight service.

Mill rate of the village is 47, with the assessment at \$190,980. There is no municipal debt. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation from Saskatoon with lines also available to carry a supply from Moose Jaw in the event of an emergency.

Capacity of the three grain elevators located in the village is about 150,000 bushels.

An excellent hotel, The King's offers all comforts to travellers. There are two cafes in the village to cater to dining out needs.

Educational needs are catered to in a combined public and high school. There are United Lutheran, Christian Alliance and Roman Catholic churches. Among the active clubs and organizations are various church groups, a service club and a mission circle. The village hall is a centre of community activity.



Elbow Public School

Entertainment and recreation is provided at a theatre, an arena and through a sports association and golf club.

The surrounding district is largely given over to wheat growing on the Weyburn loam soil, but there are a number of large herds of cattle and the land is very suitable for ranching. There are some 5,000 head of cattle in the district, one herd being purebred. There is a growing dairy industry among many of the farmers.

Elbow is in the Rural Municipality of Loreburn, No. 254. R.M. Secretary is Wm. Baker.

Overseer — M. R. Ham.

Village Secretary — W. H. Pfeiffer.

Board of Trade Secretary — Doug Grant.



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### Auto Body Shop

Ector's Garage — R. R. Ector

### Auto Supplies

Dodge Ector's Garage

General Motors — Taylor Motors

### Barber

A. Milton

### Book Store

Village Lending Library

### Carpenter

T. K. Jackson

### Churches

Christian Alliance — Pastor C. Smith

Roman Catholic — Father McCreth

Lutheran — Rev. Trygve Dahle

United — Rev. Moffat

### Contractor

Elbow Cabinet Works — T. K. Jackson mgr.

### Dray and Transport

Elbow Dray — Gordon Bjornson

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Co-op  
Elbow Farm Equipment — R. R. Ector

### Garages

Chris. Garage — G. Christianson

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### General Merchants

Elbow Co-op Assn. — E. Brownlee, mgr.

Elbow Trading Co. — R. S. West

Western Supply Store — N. A. Gams

### Grain Companies

Consolidated Grain Co. — J. M. Volleymad, agent

Federal Grain Co. — H. A. Gains, agent

Sask. Wheat Pool — J. Sawitzky, agent

Elbow Co-op Assn.

### Hardware Supplies

Ector's Garage

### Hotel

King's Hotel — Dan Bacon, prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

L. McLean

N. Taylor

### Implement Dealers

C.C.I.L. Elbow Co-op Assn's

Cochran's Farm Equipment — Taylor Motors

I.H.C. Elbow Farm Equipment

John Deere — G. Christianson

Massey Harris — D. L. Cameron

Manitowin-Moline — Elbow Farm Equipment

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Elbow Locker Plant — N. A. Gams

### Oil Companies

R. A. G. — D. V. McLean

Co-op Elbow Co-op Assn.

Imperial Oil — D. L. Cameron, agent

### Painter & Decorator

Norman Gains

### Pool Hall

A. Milton

### Restaurants & Cafes

King's Hotel — Dan Bacon, prop.

Pans Cafe — Woe Chaynes

### School

Lawrence West, principal

Private Music Teacher — Helen M. Martin

### Theatre

Horseshoe Theatre — Gen. Miskal

### Wood-Coal

Elbow Co-op Assn's

Consolidated Grain Co.

Federal Grain Co.

### Mayor

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### Secretary-Treasurer

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### Councillors

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# Elfros

**ALTHOUGH** only some 18 miles west of Foam Lake the village of Elfros got its start much later than that town. It wasn't until the middle 1900's that the first settlers came into this region and at that time an Icelandic colony settled in the district and they were soon followed by settlers from Sweden.

The village was established in 1910 and the name Elfros was taken from the Icelandic word meaning Valley of the Roses.

Today Elfros is a thriving village of some 300 population serving a district population numbering in the thousands. There are 62 homes in the village along with 22 business houses. The housing situation is said by village officials to be acute but with plenty of building room available.

Transportation facilities are excellent with the Canadian Pacific Railway operating one train east and one



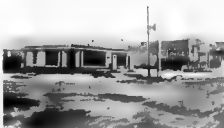
Elfros Garage and Bulk Oil

west daily, giving connections to Saskatoon and Yorkton. The Greyhound Bus Company also operates twice daily service through here giving the same connections as the rail service. Provincial highways 14 and 35, which meet here, provide excellent facilities to reach other provincial points.

The village assessment is \$198,000 and the tax rate 62 mills. There is no debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides the power for the village while water is obtained from local wells.

Elfros lies in good parkland with heavy loam to the south and lighter loam to the north. The land is valued at an average of \$30 per acre and produces crops averaging 20 bushels per acre. Cattle are fairly numerous in the district with seven purebred herds among them. Swine and sheep are found in smaller numbers. The two local elevators, National Grain Co. and Sask. Wheat Pool, have a combined capacity of 185,000 bushels.

The village has a doctor and the municipality is a member of the Wadena Hospital Association. There is room for a dentist and lawyer at Elfros. The village is



Elfros Massey-Harris-Ferguson Garage

a member of the Foam Lake Larger school unit, No. 38, and has a four room school in the village.

The usual church organizations flourish at Elfros and the Board of Trade, Legion and Masons receive good support throughout the district. The Legion has a good hall and there is a theatre to cater to movie lovers with two shows a week. To the northeast lies Fishing Lake, a big attraction in summer.

Elfros is in the Rural Municipality of Elfros, No. 307, and the R.M. Secretary is John Marusak, Reeve of the R.M. is Joseph Thor.

Overseer — James Smith  
Councillors — S. G. Kristjanson and S. Syrota  
Town Secretary — M. F. R. Aard  
Board of Trade Secretary — Dan Matley



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Elfros Co-op Store

## Elfros Directory

### Auto Supplies

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### Barbers

Ivan Schopp  
Thor Sveinbjornson  
Walter Sisko

### Blacksmith

Steve LaLoch

### Doctor

Dr. J. Laufer

### Dray and Transport

Peter Derry  
Wm. Rutanen

### Druggist

Rexall Drugs — R. Allen

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

A. B. Smith  
Syrnyke Bros.  
Eva Schopp  
Thor Sveinbjornson

### Garages

Syrnyke Bros.  
Eva Schopp  
Thor Sveinbjornson

### General Merchants

Elfros Co-op — Louis Taylor, mgr.  
Capital Supply Store — W. Whelan, mgr.  
Wm. Somerville

### Grain Companies

National Grain  
Bank — Whelan

### Hardware Supplies

North American Lbr. Co. — Svein Kristiansen, mgr.  
Smith's Electric Hardware — A. B. Smith, mgr.

### Hospital

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### Hotel

Elfros Hotel

### Insurance & Real Estate

Elfros Credit Union — John Marston

### Implement Dealers

Ivan Schopp  
Syrnyke Bros.  
Massey Harris — I.H.C.

### Lumber Companies

North American Lbr. Co.  
Elfros Co-op

### Oil Company

North Star — Thor Sveinbjornson, agent

### Pool Hall

Walter Sisko

### Restaurant & Cafe

Have Java — H. E. Tremblay, Hugh E. Tremblay, prop.

### School

Elfros — James Van Patten, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Charlie Clark

### Theatre

Thor Sveinbjornson

### Wood-Coal

National Grain Co.  
Elfros Co-op

### Mayor

James Smith

### Councillors

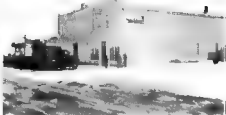
E. G. Kristiansen and S. Syroka

### Board of Trade Secretary

Dan Matley



Elfros Skating and Curling Rink



Elfros Hotel

# Elrose

In 1885 when General Otter and his troops were hastening to Battleford during the Riel Rebellion, the militia camped at what are still known as the Otter springs, 10 miles southwest of Elrose, on the old Battleford trail and in the farm presently occupied by Mr and Mrs. Earl Kleutsh. Good water is also found four miles south of the town along the Coteau Hills. These springs have played an important role in the expansion of Elrose for its town with a population of 600, is today one of the few smaller places in Saskatchewan which is completely modernized.

Originally around 1909 to 1912 when settlement was at its height, the town was known as LaBerge, honoring Albert LaBerge, one of the pioneers of the district. But at a mass meeting of residents in the fall of 1913, Louis Chirhart, a contractor, suggested the name Elrose, and this was favored by the majority of those present. Just why he proposed that name is not known today.

The railroad reached the hamlet in 1912, speeding up development which has been the keynote of the settlement ever since. The first train rolled through in 1913 and in 1915 the line was extended to Eston.

The first settlers took up land in the area east of the present townsite and when the present townsite was selected by the C.N.R. a spectacular race ensued to obtain the better locations — a race which is still talked about by townsfolk today.

Prominent among the early settlers was Andrew Thompson who came from Minnesota, while his wife came



Elrose Hotel

from Oslo, Norway. Thompson walked 35 miles to his homestead north of Elrose in 1909. At first obtaining water was a problem and he carried pails of drinking water three miles. Later he found water only 150 yards

from his house. After retiring he moved into the town and was for years immensely active in community and church work.

Another oldtimer whose work is remembered was Bill McCarron, who handled the draying business, giving the children annual sleigh rides and being so popular that in 1946 the youngsters obtained enough money to present him with a bronze statue of a horse in memory of many happy times.

Besides being in one of the first grain producing areas in the West, Elrose has close to the area where intensive search for oil and gas is still underway and some good gas showings have already been obtained. But wheat is likely to remain the big industry for the large farms can yield outstanding crops. The heavy clay farms, if you can buy one, sell for prices ranging as high as \$60 per acre and the farmsteads give the appearance of well kept, successful businesses. The rich loam is known as the Selkirk deposits.

The town itself is pleasant, well maintained and a credit to the community. The assessment is pretty near the half million dollar mark and the debt is only \$30,000. A complete sewage installation was recently completed and the hospital, with the addition of an operating room, is well qualified to serve a wide district.

There is a tri-weekly C.N.R. service to Saskatoon and the Saskatchewan Transport Company operates four buses weekly to Swift Current and Eston. Highways No. 4 and 44 converge on the town which is a favorite rendezvous for travelers, the 45-bed hotel being one of the better institutions. There are also excellent cafes and the consolidated school provides for 175 students. There are Roman Catholic, United and Pentecostal churches as well as a large number of clubs and organizations. Elrose also supports a 25-piece band which has attracted attention by its concerts at larger centres.

The stores are excellent and the business is above average, as may be judged from the fact that the Elrose Large school unit has the largest assessment in the province. There is room for a plumbing and heating firm as natural gas is likely to reach the town in the near future.

Elrose is 127 miles from Saskatoon and 75 from Swift Current. It gets power from Saskatchewan Power and its potential is generally considered exceedingly favorable. It was not incorporated as a town until 1951. The townsfolk use the Memorial Rink for winter sports and the nearest summer resort is Clearwater Lake, 30 miles south. Elrose is a bright community. L. J. Church was mayor in 1954 and W. J. Elliott, town secretary.

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Horn-Graber — Elrose Ltd. General Motor  
Products, Chev. Olds, Pontiac, Buick, Chev.  
GMC trucks  
W. J. Hey — Nash  
Wither — Gordon — Austin

## Band

E. Olsen

## Bank

Royal Bank of Canada E. Ogden

## Barber & Pool Room

E. Olsen

## Barrister

Bob Tracy

## Beauty Parlour

Margaret Dick

## Churches

Lutheran Church — Rev. H. Smith  
Roman Catholic — Father Michael  
Presbyterian

## Contractor

Gordon Erickson

## Doctor

Dr. C. K. Hickerty

## Dray and Transport

McCarton's Carts — Wm. McCassey

## Druggist

Elrose Pharmacy — Al Singleton  
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## Sales & Service

## Electrical Appliances

Leo Rowley

## Furniture

The Elrose Hardware Co. S. M. Deauxbury

## Garages

Mills & Brown — P. J. Mills & R. W. Brown  
G. A. Triver  
H. T. Hanson  
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## General Contractor

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## General Merchants

Red & White — W. F. Allport  
R.C.A. Store — E. Cronkery  
Holtzman's General Store — Wm. Hargison  
Mry. Jackson's Ready-to-Wear — Mr. E. Jackson

## Grain Companies

Canadian Consolidated — Wm. Fisher  
Sask. Wheat Pool — Joe Donaldson  
Federal — W. B. Hays  
McCabe — Wm. Whitten

## Hardware Supplies

Elrose Hardware — S. M. Deauxbury  
Monarch Lumber Co. — A. R. Erickson mgr.

## Hospital

Metron Miss M. Chisholm

## Hotel

Elrose Hotel — W. F. Crawford

## Implement Dealers

I.R.C. — J. J. Ross  
Manitoba-Moline — Bruce Wardlaw  
John Deere — Elmer Arnold  
Cockshutt — Elmer Arnold  
Massey Harris — J. A. Grosse  
Oliver — H. T. Hanson

## Industry

Brydgeson's Crop Spraying & Commercial Plying  
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## Insurance & Real Estate

Horn-Graber Agencies H. M. Hart

## Locker Service & Meat Market

Elrose Locker Service — L. J. Church

## Lumber & Building Supplies

Monarch Lumber Co. — A. R. Erickson

## Newspaper

The Elrose Review

## Oil Companies

British American Oil Co. — G. Erickson  
Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. — Wm. Edie  
Anglo-American Exploration Co. — M. Dorset  
Texaco — Mills & Brown

## Plumbing & Heating

M. E. Cook (Plumber)

## Pool Hall

E. Olsen

## Restaurants & Cafes

Dor's Cafe Dorothy Donaldson  
Hotel Cafe Liberty Cafe Leo Chew

## Theatre

Elrose Theatre Ralph Webb

## School

Marion Reynolds principal

## Wood-Coal

Monarch Lumber Co. — A. R. Erickson

## Mayor

L. J. Church

## Town Secretary

W. J. Elliot

## Board of Trade Secretary

J. M. Hunt

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**T**he first organized settlement in the Esterhazy district was that known as "Kaposvar," established by Count Paul Esterhazy after whom the village of Esterhazy was named on its establishment in 1905.

Count Esterhazy came to this district from Hungary and brought the first district settlers with him Kaposvar, which is situated about three and one half miles south of Esterhazy is noted for its beautiful Roman Catholic church, its Shrine and Cairn. These monuments, erected in memory of the early pioneers, were built in 1901 of native granite.

The railroad came through Esterhazy district in 1903 and the C.P.R. now links the village with Saskatoon to the west and Manitoba points to the east.

The first school was built in 1904, this being destroyed by fire in 1928. The first church was built in 1905 and was demolished after a new church was built.

One of the two industries located in Esterhazy today has a history dating back almost to the time the village started. This is the flour mill, owned and operated by Joseph Junek. This flour mill has a capacity of 150 bar-



Esterhazy School — S.D. No. 504

rels as well. It is a turkey farm owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. George Kubik. The Kubiks started their turkey farm after World War Two and today number their flock in the thousands.

Present population of this village in the rich farming district on the rail lines between the Qu'Appelle Lakes and the Manitoba border is 750 and it serves a district population of more than 2,000. There are 260 well built homes in the village, with housing in the community described as "cramped." There are 53 places of business in thriving Esterhazy, offering a variety of services to farmers of the surrounding district.

The C.P.R. line which runs through the village provides excellent passenger and freight service west to Saskatoon and east to Brandon in Manitoba. Highway No. 2 gives the centre a good all weather road which connects via secondary routes to all centres in the province.

Mill rate in the village is 60 on an assessment of \$480. 120, the latter a recent increase of 10 per cent which is indicative of growth in the community. There is a small debenture debt of just over \$12,000, including interest.

Power in the town is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

There are four grain elevators in the village with a



Macleod's Store in Esterhazy

rels of flour per day and in 1953 it handled 20,000 bushels of custom gisting. Mr. Junek was also a partner in a hardware and implement business in the village for 40 years. Today he is active in a plumbing and heating business and he still retains the position of Justice of the Peace, a post he has held in the village since 1932.

The second industry located here while a comparative youngster compared to the flour mill is prospering almost



Esterhazy's first public school burning in 1928

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Roman Catholic Church and Cairn at Kapowew  
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combined storage capacity of about 200,000 bushels. They are operated by the Federal Grain Company, Ogilvie Grain Limited, Canadian Consolidated and Pool.

A provincial government retail liquor store was built in the village in 1954.

Police protection is supplied by the RCMP. There is a well equipped volunteer fire brigade.

The six-room Esterhazy Public and High School pro-



Esterhazy Community Hall

vides adequately for the education needs of village and rural families. The village has a Roman Catholic and a United Church.

A branch of the Canadian Legion is one of the more active local organizations and there are also vigorous church groups. Centre of community activity is the Esterhazy Community Hall where dances are held regularly.

There is also a theatre in the town and all sports get good backing from both spectators and participants.

The nearest summer resort is located at Round Lake, a few miles south of the village.



Mrs. Frederick W. Pinder age 90, who came to Sask. in 1899

Average crop yield from the heavy fertile land in the mixed farming district which surrounds the village is 25 bushels to the acre. Farming land is valued at \$30 an acre.

A large number of farmers run beef cattle on their holdings, quite a number of them purebred Shorthorns. Most farmers also raise a small number of pigs.

Esterhazy is in the Rural Municipality of Fertile No. 183. R.M. Secretary is Frank F. Droughy.

Overseer — John Pinder

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Board of Trade Secretary — J. W. MacPherson.

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### Bakery

Esterhazy Bakery — Al Smith

### Bank

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### Barber

Schuler's Barber Shop — Rudolph Schuler

### Barbrier

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### Blacksmith

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### Carpenter

Mr Peter Lovat

### Churches

St Andrews United Church — Rev Bill Adamson  
Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church — Rev J. J. Huns

### Contractor

Mr Peter Lovat

### Doctors

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Dr. W. G. McKenzie

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### Druggist

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### Dry Cleaning

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### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Chenoweth Bros. Hardware — Frank & Joe Chenoweth

### Furniture

Bellevue Book, Furniture Store — R. Bower

### Garages

Lundin's Motor — Mercury Garage — Sandy Lukinski  
Central Service Motors — Bill Gonsky  
Harpager Bros. Garage — Dodge, DeSoto, John Harpagers  
Bubnick's Garage — Jim Bubnick  
Mike Tuth's Service Station — Mike Tuth  
Tuth's Service Station — Steve Tuth  
Klein's Service Station — Leo Klein

### General Merchants

Clements & Son — Wm. F. S. Clements  
Harry's General Store — Harry MacKenzie  
Robert's General Store — Max Robert  
Red & White Store — J. E. Strathairn  
Buck's Groceries — Ronald Melville  
The Bright Spot — C. Turcotte

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co. Ltd. — Albert Kellner  
Ogden Grain Co. Ltd. — Camille Dorebair  
Canadian Consolidated — Frank Green  
Sask. Wheat Pool — Steve Tuth

### Hardware Supplies

Chenoweth Bros. Hardware — Frank & Joe Chenoweth  
Birch's Hardware — W. H. Birch  
Macintosh's Hardware — Peter Kirk

### Hospital

St. Anthony's Hospital — Sister St. Gabriel, Superior

### Hotel

Central Hotel — Mrs. Elliott

### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

Central Service Motors — Muscatella-Moline  
Bubnick's Garage — John Bubnick  
Sandy's Garage — J. I. Cass  
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Sundeen's Meat Market — Ted Sundeen

### Lumber Companies

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Charles Hayes  
Jacob & Co. Lumber — W. H. Birch

### Newspaper

Esterhazy Observer — Jim Daugh Editor

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil — Thos. H. Gossy  
B.A. Oil — Mike Tuth

### Painter & Decorator

Les Turnbull

### Pool Hall

Mike's Billiard's — Karl Kromach  
Reno's Pool Room — Miss Reno

### Poultry & Feeds

Kobak's Turkey Farm — George Kobak  
Ogden Elevator  
Esterhazy Flour Mill

### Restaurants & Cafes

Cafery Cafe — Norman Gossy and Jim Wong  
Restauratory Cafe — Mrs. Zukewich  
Central Cafe — Peter Yee

### School

Esterhazy, S.D. No. 604, L. A. Reider, D.A.  
B.R., principal

### Theatre

Maple Leaf Theatre — Mike Rick, prop.  
Albert and Arnold Kellner, proprietors

### Undertaker

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### Vulcanizing

Mike's Service Station — Mike Tuth

### Wood-Coal

Redden's Coal — Albert Kellner  
Thos. H. Gossy

### Mayor

John Finerty

### Secretary-Treasurer

Thos. H. Gossy

### Councillors

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Joe Chenoweth

### Board of Trade Secretary

J. W. Macpherson

### Provincial and Federal Offices Or Agents

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### Miscellaneous

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Tut's Iron Works — Adolph Schantz  
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ESTEVAN MAIN STREET

# Estevan

This largest town in Saskatchewan, urban centre of the southeastern portion of the province, Estevan plays a role unique for prairie communities. Not only is it the focal point of a comparatively prosperous farming district, but it has justly earned the title of Saskatchewan's "Brick and Power Town."

The estimated 4,500 residents of Estevan have realized a goal sought by citizens of thousands of other prairie centres. Situated adjacent to the province's only large commercial coal mining operation, a key point in the power corporation's Saskatchewan-wide "power grid," site of a Saskatchewan Clay Products Corporation brick and tile plant, the town is one of the few in the province which could probably take even a total crop failure fairly well in stride.

When provincial officials talk about diversified industry and what it could do for the province, they might well point to fast-growing Estevan as an example.

Even so, town and district residents are not leaving the still vital agricultural industry to chance. Both flood

and sprinkler systems of irrigation are used extensively throughout the valley of the Souris River on which Estevan is situated.

The town's location, with respect to main arteries of transportation, has also contributed greatly to its continued rise.

Both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways have important branch and main line junctions at the town. It is on Highways No. 18, 47 and 39, the latter a black topped main road. Four miles to the south on Highway No. 47 is the \$1,000,000 Estevan airport, an important commercial and private air link with Canadian and U.S. major centres.

Geographically, the town is eight miles north of the International Boundary, 85 miles west of the Manitoba border. The capital of the province, Regina, is 127 miles to the northwest.

Customs and immigration points of entry into Canada are located just south of Estevan and there are also customs offices at the airport to accommodate international flyers.

Proportionately, population of Estevan has increased more than any other Saskatchewan centre in recent years.



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Estevan early in the 1930's

The hike has been estimated at more than 20 per cent over the past five years. Continuing interest in the district as a potential oil and natural gas producing area has accounted to a large degree for the population rise. Strikes made in the Ratcliffe, Midale and Benson-Viewfield sections have encouraged interest from leading oil and gas companies.

Estevan's fully paved business district, brightly and colorfully lit streets, well kept boulevarded residential areas, give promise of a new city in the province of Saskatchewan in a very few years.

Ideally situated as it is on excellent transportation routes, the town is the wholesale distributing point for a large area in the southeastern portion of the province. Seven wholesale houses maintain large establishments in the town providing supplies for the more than 100 retail outlets in the community and all supply merchants in many towns over a wide area.

New construction in the town has outlasted the record post-war boom and is continuing steadily. In the past five years it has been well over the \$3,000,000 mark.

Among the diversified industries which have made Estevan the thriving centre it is are:

Prairie Nurseries Limited which operates the largest tree nursery in Canada. The company has extensive land

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Estevan Greenhouses have one of the largest greenhouses in the province.

High quality brick and tile that is in wide demand is manufactured by Saskatchewan Clay Products Corporation.

King Show Print, supplying outdoor advertising matter for circuses and carnivals, is the only firm of its kind in Canada.

The town is also depot and warehousing centre for Northland Bottled Gas Company handling its distributions through Southeastern Saskatchewan.

Some of the smaller industries of Estevan are a flour mill, packing plants, sash, door and cabinet plants.

Quality dairy products are put out by Souris Valley Creamery.

The main industry, other than the agricultural of course, is the more than 2,000,000 tons-a-year production of lignite coal. Deposits in the Estevan vicinity are among the richest in North America. Carbonized briquette production runs to more than 50,000 tons a year.

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At work on the Estevan Post Office in 1909

operators in the district. The largest walking dragline of its type in Canada is operated by Western Dominion on its Estevan holdings. Weighing over 700 tons, it uses a 15-yard bucket capable of removing 900 cubic yards of overburden in an hour.

Coal production is vitally tied up with another major Estevan industry: the generation of power for the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's grid system. From a 200,000 kilowatt station located southeast of the town, power is transmitted over high tension lines throughout eastern Saskatchewan.

Power is supplied from Estevan as far north as Yorkton, east to the Manitoba border and west for a distance of more than 50 miles. The corporation plans to extend use of Estevan's generation potential as the grid system is expanded.

Incorporated as a town in 1905, Estevan's 4,500 population now provide services for an estimated 14,500

residents in a large district. The industrial payroll of the town, one of the few Saskatchewan centres which has one, is estimated at about \$5,000,000.

The town has 1,165 homes, and the housing situation is now considered fair, taking into account current construction.

Assessment of the town is \$3,602,820. The mill rate runs at 57.5 for public school supporters and 64.5 for separate school supporters.

The town debt is a conservative \$45,973.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

All main streets in the town are paved. There are sewer and water services to practically all sections with a modern water treatment and sewage disposal plant in operation.



The Estevan Golf Club's clubhouse

Good industrial sites are still available.

There are four large grain elevators.

The community has full time police and fire protection.

There are four primary schools in the town, three public and one separate. The high school grades are taught in the fully equipped, modern designed Estevan Collegiate.

There are 15 churches in which regular Sunday and mid-week services are held.

All the known fraternal, service and social organizations have active branches in the town. The Estevan Board of Trade has, as one of its pet projects, the operation of a special irrigation demonstration area in the Souris Valley.

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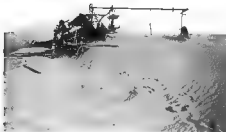


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An example of silt drifting around Estevan during the great drought of the 1930's.

The town has facilities for all the popular sports and amusements. Fairly unique in a town of this size are the three children's paddling pools and playgrounds which have been built and are operated in season under supervision.

There are three tourist camps in the area. Woodawn Park, River Park and Rotary Park, all located on the Souris River. Additional accommodation for tourists and travellers is provided at three hotels, five cafes and three lunch counters. There are numerous garages and service stations to cater to motoring needs of the thousands who stream through the town both from the United States and Canadian centres.



Estevan in the 1920's

The rich clay loam land which supports the district's mixed farming industry is currently valued at \$20 an acre. Wheat, oats, barley and flax are the principal crops. Production of certified and registered seed grain is growing in importance.

The district is noted for its pure-bred livestock, particularly in the beef cattle types.

Irrigated farming is gaining increasing impetus. More than 10,000 acres in the Souris Valley are ideally located



Early Estevan

for irrigation. Potatoes, cabbages, spanish onions, carrots and other garden crops are among items which are produced on the irrigated acres.

The estimated value of agricultural production in the Estevan area in an average year is close to \$25,000,000.

Prize calves valued at over \$30,000 are raised annually by local Baby Beef Clubs. The animals consistently win top prizes at Estevan's Class B fair which is promoted by the Estevan Agricultural Society and held early in the month of July.

Estevan is in the Rural Municipality of Estevan, No. 5. Rural Municipal Secretary is A. Muma.

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*Another view of early Estevan*



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 mgr.

### Auctioneer

Frank Thompson

### Auto Body Shop

Estevan Auto Body & Paint Shop — J. Speert  
 & W. Pappas

### Auto Supplies

Needell's Auto Electric  
 Hickey Motors Dodge-DeSoto  
 Grainger Motors — Ford-Mazda's  
 Truck Motor Products — Chevrolet-Oldsmobile  
 Ford Motors — Pontiac-Buick — G.M.C.  
 trucks  
 Patterson Garage — Kaiser-Frazer  
 Estevan Motors — Plymouth-Chevrolet  
 Hildings Motors — Mercury-Motor-Luxado  
 Dick's Service Centre — Buick-Austin  
 Berday Equipment — Hudson  
 Soa Line Implementations — Shubertor

### Bakery

Cow's Bakery — Norval Gow  
 City Bakery — George Symons

### Banks

Bank of Montreal, J. I. King  
 The Canadian Bank of Commerce — R. E.  
 Woodward

### Barbers

J. Blacklock  
 Midget Barber Shop — W. B. Evans  
 E. Wiggins — Wiggy Barber Shop  
 L. LaRoque

### Barriers

W. W. Lynd Q.C.  
 E. W. Perkins, Q.C.  
 E. G. Stevenson, Q.C.  
 R. Kohaly

### Beauty Parlours

Arthur's Beauty Salon — A. Reid  
 Anselmer Beauty Salon — Miss A. Desveville  
 Lerdy's Beauty Parlor — Mrs. V. Elvrie

### Blacksmiths

Osaka's Shop — A. Osaka

### Book Store

Arthur's News — Frank Mather  
 Abbott's News — Frank Abbott

### Bowling Alley

Bolodrome — F. John

### Carpenters

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 John Hays  
 Turner & Black  
 Robert & Ray Kowalski  
 Oliver Mellin  
 Veronika Bros.

### Chiropractor

Mrs. J. E. Foster-Jennings

### Churches

Roman Catholic — May P. Hughes  
 Presbyterian — H. E. Ottery  
 Trinity Lutheran  
 Gospel Hall — Rev. G. Hagman  
 St. Peter's Lutheran — Rev. J. C. Wenschel  
 Bowling Chapel  
 Salvation Army — C. A. Haggard  
 Apostolic Mission — Rev. H. G. McColl  
 Jehovah's Witness  
 Church of God — Rev. R. Reaser  
 St. Giles Anglican — Rev. B. L. Walcott  
 Free Methodist — Rev. H. Christmas  
 St. Paul's United — Rev. R. King  
 Church of Christ  
 Jewish Synagogue

### Construction Companies

P. W. Graham & Sons  
 David Construction

### Contractors

Peckler Insulation  
 Thomas McLean

### Dairy

South Valley Creamery — P. Grondens

### Dentist

Dr. F. R. Graham  
 Dr. E. H. F. Jenkins  
 Dr. P. Samuel

### Doctors

Dr. R. Inglis and J. G. Harris  
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 Estevan Clinic Dispensary — Dr. Linton & Dy  
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### Dry Cleaning

Tudor Modern Dry Cleaners — Mrs. M.  
 Tudor  
 Arthur Ross (Regis Ltd.)

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Maher's Radio Service — W. A. Maher  
 Kennedy's Electric — E. Kennedy  
 Toner Electric — B. V. Turner  
 Hargrave Electric — L. G. Hargrave  
 A. C. Dene

### Florist

Estevan Greenhouses — W. Fichterman

### Furniture

Empire-Seam Ltd. — W. Ostwalte  
 Clark & Co. — H. Clark  
 T. Knox & Co.

### Furs

Daniels' Handed Furs — W. Daniels

### Garages

Dean's Service Centre — J. H. Dean  
 Estevan Motors — R. H. Seeds  
 Percy Motors — Percy  
 Heller Motors — A. Holley  
 Patterson Garage — J. McCleary  
 Barclay Repairs — A. Barclay  
 Parkway Service — M. G. Sandquist  
 Holmgren Motors — P. B. Holmgren  
 Graham Motors — J. Dyer & H. King  
 Trade Motors Products Ltd. — G. Treen  
 Mack's Service Station — W. Brockie  
 Estevan Sport Service — K. Rae  
 Estevan Co-op

### General Merchants

Ford's Red & White — F. Smallshaw  
 M. Mandel & Co. — M. Mandel  
 Macready's — Misses G. & Ray Macready  
 Phillips B. C. A. Store — J. Phillips  
 Symons Grocery — G. Symons  
 McLeod's Store — E. Chapman  
 A. Grier & Co. — A. Grier  
 Quist's Groceries — E. Quist  
 Moss Grocery — J. Moss  
 Clark & Co. — H. Clark  
 Ladies Fashion Shop — L. Douglass  
 Barrens Station Trade — W. Barrens  
 Oshorn's Grocery — M. Oshorn  
 Peterson's Grocery — Mrs. L. Peterson  
 Mann's Grocery — Wm. Mann  
 Louisa Grocery — L. Booy  
 Variety Store — W. Ostwalte  
 Mac's Treasure Chest — J. McLeod

### Grain Companies

Weyburn Flour Mills — A. C. Josephson  
 Ogilvie Flour Mills — F. Gerveny  
 Federal Grain Ltd. — G. Blair  
 Bank Where Pool — A. Hanson

### Hardware Supplies

General Hardware & Appliances — R. J.  
 Oshorn  
 Percy Hardware Ltd. — T. A. Percy  
 Whitty's Hardware — W. E. Whitty  
 Macleod's Limited — R. G. Whittemore  
 Estevan Co-op Association Ltd.

### Hospital

St. Joseph's Hospital — Sister St. Maurice

### Hotels

Clarendon Hotels — F. Neuman & H. Sehnovich  
 Empire Hotel (Estevan) Ltd. — G. Lennor  
 Reginald Hotel — Reginald Bros.  
 Estevan Hotel — D. Hinchcock  
 Ransborough Hotel — A. Evenden & W.  
 Hinton  
 International Hotel — W. Poppleton

### Insurance & Real Estate

Homeowners Agency — D. Bannister  
 Hodge Brothers  
 Dad Peterson  
 Robert Kohaly  
 Sinclair's Real Estate — J. Sinclair

### Implement Dealers

See Live Implements — Massey-Harris  
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## Jeweller

Hessberg Co. — A. Hessberg  
Biller's Ltd. — L. E. Biller

## Laundry

Lee Pao Laundry  
Modern Laundrette

## Library

Estevan Public Library — Mrs. E. Garner

## Locker Service & Meat Markets

Canada Packers Ltd. — R. LaCorte  
Walton's Meat Market — G. Newton & D. Knight  
H. & G. Meat Market — Michael Gaeje  
Shop Easy Meat Market — W. Plonka  
Proven Food Center — R. LeBlanc

## Lumber Companies

Beaver Lumber Co. — E. Jensen  
Citizens Lumber Co. — T. Jensen  
Estevan Lumber Association — G. Simpson

## Machinist

Hughes-Owen Tool Service

## Mail Order Offices

Simpson-Sears  
T. Eaton Co.

## Motels

Scotsbrook Motel

## Music & Sports Goods

Music Centre — Geo. & Wm. Green

## Naturopath

Dr. L. Grobe

## Newspaper

Estevan Mercury — A. King

## Nurseries

Prairie Nurseries Ltd. — T. A. Torgeson

## Oil Companies

North Star Oil — C. T. Brooks  
British American Oil Co. Ltd. — J. Gale  
Imperial Oil Ltd. — Hugh Grant  
Hi-Way Refineries  
High Gas Limited — R. E. Doyle

## Optometrist

J. A. Seale

## Fainter & Decorator

T. Waldman  
A. C. Barnstyn

## Photographer

Josh Stofa — J. E. Jarvis

## Plumbing & Heating

Estevan Plumbing & Heating — H. Kellington  
Scotts Drive & Whistler  
Perry Hardware Ltd. — T. A. Perry  
Alex Ott

## Pool Hall

Modern Billiards — Mike Donohue

## Poultry & Feeds

Painway Electric Hatchery — R. John

## Printing

King Show Print — W. King  
Patton Printers — Mrs. R. Patton

## Restaurants & Cafes

Princess Cafe — Jack Ing  
Canada Cafe — Joe Sam & Pete Chow  
"D" Cafe — Allan O'Handley  
Empire Dining Room — Jim Ying  
Clarendon Dining Room  
Marie's Lunch — Wm. O'Handley  
General Cafe — Park Chow  
Sunny Bank Grill — A. Kersan & W. Kitchin

## School

Valley View — P. Matton  
Central — Miss M. Dow  
Millside — D. Thind  
Estevan Collegiate Institute — H. B. Rodine  
Roman Catholic Separate School

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

Edmondson's Shoe Repair — F. R. Edmondson  
Bergel's Shoe Repair — J. E. Bergel  
Macredy's

## Taxi

Jack's Taxi — E. Rooney Jr.  
Tony's Taxi — Tony Martin  
O.K. Cab — W. Mitchell

## Theatre

Orpheum Theatre — J. D. McKenna

## Tourist Camp

Scotsbrook Motel  
Estevan Motel  
River Park Tourist Camp — Geo. & Wm. Green

## Upholsterer

Mary Glen

## Undertaker

Estevan Funeral Home — John Lee

## Vulcanizing

Estevan Vulcanizing Works — P. Peter

## Wholesales

J. M. Sinclair Ltd. — S. Coleman  
National Fruit — G. Jamieson  
Walton Fruit — W. Parkhill

## Wood and Coal

Estevan Coal & Wood — Geo. & Joe Bourquin  
Jerish Coal Mine

## Town Officers

D. L. C. Harris — Town Engineer

## Mayor

H. Nicholas

## Secretary-Treasurer

Norah Matler

## Councillors

C. T. Brooks, J. M. Dyer, F. Abbot, B. Jones,  
D. A. Perry, H. D. Grant

## Board of Trade Secretary

D. Barnstyn

## Provincial and Federal Offices or Agents

Canadian Customs & Immigration — T. Topping  
Post Office — Charles Goffish  
Unemployment Insurance Office — Miss J. M. Hamilton

Metropolitan Office — G. Knight  
Durham Place Inspection Office — P. C. Brown

Ag. Rep. — C. C. Cooke  
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THE Eston area of Saskatchewan was opened for homestead rights in 1906 and that year saw the first settlers come into the district.

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Eston Public and High School

ox team over the Red River cart trails that followed the South Saskatchewan River from the ferry crossing at Saskatchewan Landing.

The Guthrie brothers from New Glasgow, Quebec, were among the first settlers and Sam Guthrie is credited with breaking the first sod in June, 1906. His brother George introduced the first power machinery, a threshing machine powered with a sweep operated by eight horses driven in a circle. This outfit threshed the 1909 crops of the Guthries and all neighboring farms as far west and north as Kindersley and as far east as Tyner.



Eston Hotel

The post office at Eston was first established January, 1912, in the home of A. J. Harris. It was named by the Harris family for the original home town of Eston, England. In May of 1914 the post office was moved to the present site of the town of Eston. John Littlejohn, a Scot who had tried his hand at homesteading in the McMerran area, opened up a little store to serve the needs of the growing population. The post office was operated in conjunction with this, the first business enterprise of the area.

By the end of 1915, the year the steel came through, the Littlejohn store and post office had been joined by those operated by Larson and Beyer, Blakely and Johnson, Kraft's barbershop, Peanton's Men's Wear, Morrice's pool room, the Canada Cafe, Ed Hey's harness shop, Scarlett's drug store, and Ed Hough's blacksmith shop, to name a few of the first.

The Village of Eston was incorporated in 1916 with Herman Larson as its first overseer and Martland Backwell as secretary-treasurer. Other councillors were E. R. Kay and G. E. Guthrie. The first school was held in a portion of Scarlett's drug store, and the first school was built in 1917.



Eston United Church

Many of Eston's earliest settlers, now her senior citizens, are taking an active part in the civic and business life of the community. These include men like W. L. Owens, C. W. Peanton, John Weibelove, M.L.A. for Kindersley, and numbers of others are still making valuable contributions to life in Eston.

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## *Eston Today*

The fastest growing town in west central Saskatchewan, Eston's current population of close to 1,500 represents an increase of about 10 per cent over the past two years.

While still a town in both size and municipal status, Eston has taken on some big-city projects which have set an example of community planning and co-operation of which its residents can justly be proud.

Up-to-date business premises offer all the services enjoyed by residents of the larger centres in the province.

On a branch line of Canadian National Railways, Eston is served by runs from Saskatoon and return on alternate days. The Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation also operates a daily service between Saskatoon and its Eston terminal.

Over Highway No. 44 there is a good all-weather route to link the town with all other major centres in the province. There is a municipal airport on the outskirts of the town which is extensively used for private flying by residents and for charter flights.



*The Eston Post Office and Federal Building*

The town's mill rate is 65, on an assessment of \$1,216,895. The total of unpaid debentures is \$27,150.

Power for the community is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. A water and sewage system for the town was in the planning stages at the time of publication.

Industrially Eston is headquarters for the Herco Manufacturing Company which makes all types of oil burning units. A seed cleaner plant owned by the R.M. of Snipe Lake is also located at Eston.

Industrial and business sites are available in the town.

Elevator capacity in the town is now 520,000 bushels, with a new storage unit constructed by the United Grain Growers two years ago bringing the total number of elevators to five. Others are owned by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, the Federal Grain Company and the Pioneer Grain Company, the latter having two elevators.

The Eston Hotel, a 33 room structure, caters to the needs of travellers. There are two modern restaurants.

The town is served by two doctors and a dentist who operate through the Eston Clinic. Patients are cared for at the Eston Union Hospital.

Law firms are Tracy and Tracy and W. J. Hughes. Educational needs are adequately filled at the combined Eston Public and High School. There are United, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Pentecostal churches in the community.

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Eston Roman Catholic Church

figure skating instruction and a winter carnival, the Lions Club backs pee wee hockey, baseball, softball, table tennis and parks activities, the Canadian Legion and its Ladies' Auxiliary has taken over minor hockey, girls' gymnastics and summer camps.

Augmenting the recreational program a great deal is the outdoor swimming pool constructed on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River about 12 miles south of Eston under the auspices of the Eston Riverside Pool and Playgrounds Limited, which was formed in 1949. Cost of the layout was approximately \$20,000, borne by the citizens of Eston and surrounding area. A continuous flow pumping system provides fresh river water constantly. Twenty cottages owned by shareholders form a summer resort. Grounds in the vicinity of the pool have been landscaped with provision for playing baseball and other outdoor sports, including a 9 hole golf course.

During the winter months, Memorial Hall becomes the centre for crafts classes, badminton, table tennis, gymnastic and first aid instruction under sponsorship of the athletic association.

The town is policed by an RCMP detachment and has its own fire department.

Population of the district served by Eston is estimated at 1,400. Wheat growing on the largest scale anywhere predominates. With the average yield from the sceptre clay soil running to about 25 bushels to the acre, local owners place a value of \$50 an acre on their property, but few would take that little for it.

Threshing here is on the grand scale, with most operators requiring several combines to run through their thousands of acres of grain. With so much to do on the grain front, most local farmers are too busy to run cattle (a few do).

When one thinks of achievement through community effort in Saskatchewan at least, one turns to Eston and the R.M. of Snipe Lake, No. 259. R.M. secretary is Wm. L. Dahl.

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Town secretary — B. S. Arngunson.

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## Eston Directory

### Auctioneer

Rev. E. Hartwood

### Auto Body Shops

Eaton Auto Body Shop W. J. Garfield & Art Brown

### Auto Supplies

Fairway Sales & Service — Plymouth, Ford  
E. R. Chapman  
Farmers Supply Co. Delta, Dodge — J. Martin  
Eaton Co-op Association — Motor Murray  
Hart-Graher of Eaton Ltd. — Pontiac, Buick  
G. M. C. Trucks — A. J. Hartwood  
Owens Johnson & Switzer Ltd. — Chev.  
Dats — H. Owens, Johnston & Switzer

### Bakery

Eaton Bakery — Walter Frost

### Banks

Canadian Bank of Commerce — G. D. McEnchery mgr.  
Eaton & District Savings & Credit Union  
C. C. Lloyd mgr.

### Barbers

Knute Barber Shop — A. H. Knute  
Eaton Barbers Hall & Barber Shop — T. J. Playford

### Barriers

Tracy Terry & Cadbury  
E. J. S. Tracy, Q. C.  
R. J. Cadbury  
W. J. Hughes

### Beauty Parlours

Kay & Beauty Salon — Kay Dillabough prop.  
Eaton Beauty Shop — M. U. Middleton prop.

### Blacksmiths

Vic's Hops and Sales Prop. V. Carter

### Carpenters

L. Monks  
L. Turnbull  
C. Harris  
O. Olsen  
J. James  
J. Johnson

### Churches

United Church — Rev. Otto Rolin  
Anglican Church — Rev. E. E. Torrey  
Eaton Assembly of God — Rev. Glen McLean  
Asst. Pastor Rev. A. D. Marshall  
Catholic Church — Father A. J. Barker

### Dairy

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### Dentist

Dr. L. N. Kjosven

### Doctors

Dr. E. E. Hume  
Dr. T. E. Hyslop

### Dray and Transport

Eaton Dray & Transfer J. Northcott

### Druggist

Starlin's Drug Store E. H. Starlin M. E. Starlin  
Smith & Locke — Grant Locke

### Dry Cleaning

Dry's Cleaners M. L. Day

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Nagel Electric E. Nagel  
Hart-Graher of Eaton

### Garages

Frank Potter — Frank Potter  
Potter's Supply Co. J. Martin  
Fairway Sales & Service K. R. Chapman  
Gordon's Hi-Way Service — G. Houser  
Eaton Co-op Garage  
Owens Johnson & Switzer Ltd.  
Hart-Graher Ltd. A. Hart-Graher  
Morris Motors — Alex. Robt. & Glen Morris

### General Merchants

Fielding & McLean W. R. Fielding, M. A. McLean  
Eaton Co-op Association  
O.K. Economy D. W. Wood, Manager  
Eaton Variety Store Mrs. S. Talbot & Mrs. D. Lockwood  
Cyr's Lotion Store L. Cyr prop.

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool K. L. Robinson  
Prairie Grain W. O. Lockwood  
United Grain Growers — L. Hays  
Prairie Grain Co. — A. Greber  
Federal Grain Co.

### Hardware Supplies

Eaton Co-op Association  
Briggs Hardware Wm. Briggs

### Hospital

Eaton Union Hospital

### Hotels

Eaton Hotel L. Gallagher

### Insurance & Real Estate

C. W. Pearson  
Tracy & Tracy  
W. J. Hughes

### Implement Dealers

Farmers Supply Co. — John Brown — J. Martin  
Owens Johnson, Switzer, Motor Murray  
Frank Potter Oliver, Minneapolis, Morris —  
Frank Potter  
Morris Motors — International Harvester  
Alex. Robt. & Glen Morris  
Gibson & Green Case E. D. Gibson  
Fairway Sales & Service — Cockshill — K. R. Chapman  
Eaton Co-op Association Co-op

### Jeweller

W. E. Wilson

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Eaton Modern Locker Ltd. — C. W. Hays  
Eaton Meat Market — J. Pool

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. — W. D. McKay  
Eaton Co-op Association

### Newspaper

The Eaton Press C. W. Coombe prop. & Editor

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. — Hungerford Shop  
Anglo American Exploration — Owens, John  
Jones & Switzer Ltd.  
McCall-Sweeney — J. Martin  
Hi-Way Oil Co. Ltd. — G. Houser  
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### Painter & Decorator

Painters Decorators — Norris & King

### Plumbing & Heating

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Nagel Electric E. Nagel  
Eaton Sheet Metal & Plumbing — W. Hays  
Smith

### Pool Hall

Kense Billiard Hall — T. J. Playford

### Restaurants & Cafes

Great West Cafe — Gail Der  
Wild Goose Lunch Play Coy

### School

Principal M. J. Willis

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

J. Lewis repairs

### Theatre

Eaton Theatre — S. Stone

### Undertaker

Briggs Funeral Home Wm. Briggs

### Wood-Coal

R. D. Gibson

### Mayor

H. S. Smith

### Secretary-Treasurer

E. S. Armstrong

### Councillors

F. J. C. Poppo, Wm. Calder, P. Mulder  
J. McAllister, G. Locke

### Board of Trade Secretary

K. L. Hart

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices & Agents

Agent for Attorney Gen. — R. J. S. Tracy  
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### Miscellaneous

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# Eyebrow

IN the centre of one of Saskatchewan's better hunting and fishing districts, the village of Eyebrow has a population of 230. Located some 50 miles north-west of Moose Jaw, it is surrounded by a rural area which has produced consistently good crops.

Population of the rural area is about 1,500. Over the years the district has built up a growing reputation among sportsmen.

Ducks are plentiful on Eyebrow Lake, nine miles from the village, while deer are bagged regularly in the Qu'Appelle Valley, a scant 15 miles away. At Long Lake some 60 miles to the north-east, there is excellent fishing and a variety of water sports for the visitors who throng its shores.

Rail service is provided by the C.P.R. to Moose Jaw and Outlook. Buses operate daily on the Saskatchewan Transportation Company Moose Jaw to Riverhurst run, Highway No. 42.

Assessment in the village is \$190,000. The mill rate is set at 43½. Capacity of its four elevators is 150,000 bushels.

Residents of the village and surrounding area are mainly Anglo-Saxon.

There are four churches and a four-room school. The more active organizations in the village are a branch of

the Canadian Legion, Home and School Club, Community Club and an Anglican Women's Auxiliary. A hard driving Board of Trade keeps things moving in this prairie centre which has been growing steadily over the years. Memorial Hall is the centre of community activity.



Eyebrow Main Street

Average value of land in the rural area is \$25 an acre. The yield runs well above 15 bushels to the acre. A number of the district farmers also keep cattle.

Eyebrow is in the Eyebrow Rural Municipality, No. 193. R.M. secretary is H. Saklufsky.

Overseer — Don Clay

Village secretary — J. M. Hanner

Board of Trade secretary — Fred Steele

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## Eyebrow Directory

### Auto Supplies

Beick-Pontiac — J. A. Leggett  
Chevrolet-Glendale — Elton Motors  
Mercury-Lincoln-Motor — Booth's Garage

### Blacksmiths

J. Carrick

### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada — F. Steele

### Barber

Frank Alexander

### Carpenters

Singer Bros.

### Churches

United — Mr. Wilton  
Church of England  
Free Methodist — Rev. Little  
Methodist Church — Rev. O. Barker

### Contractors

Singer Bros.

### Dray and Transport

A. K. Webb  
J. A. Leggett  
E. C. Webb  
W. A. Nutter

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

A. O. Elton  
Eyebrow Hardware — R. G. & N. A. Handford

### Garages

Leggett's — J. A. Leggett  
Booth's Garage — S. C. Booth  
Elton Motors — H. G. Elton  
Lincoln's Service Station — Chester Larson  
Stewart's Garage — T. Stewart

### General Merchants

Perla Cafe — Joe Cass  
Adair's Red & White — T. G. Adair  
Clay's General Store — Don Clay

### Grain Companies

Pioneer Grain Co. — 1 — Elmer Gillespie  
Pioneer Grain Co. — 2 — Orvil Kwanan  
Pioneer Grain Co. — 3 — Orvil Kwanan  
Sask. Wheat Pool — Harold Sorback

### Jewelry Store

P. Hainich

### Hardware Supplies

Eyebrow Hardware — R. A. Handford

### Hotels

Raymond Hotel — J. Sheppards

### Insurance & Real Estate

M. J. McDonald  
Frank Alexander

### Implement Dealers

Cash/Blatt Farm Equipment — A. G. Elton  
J. I. Cass — F. Leggett  
John Deere — J. Carrick  
Knappe-Holter — Lambert G. E.  
Overer Farm Machinery — J. E. Deas & Son

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Eyebrow Locker — H. R. Wilson

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil — Wm. Lambert Sr.  
British American Oil — Elton Motors  
North Star Oil — Booth's Garage  
Petrol Oil — Seymour Rice

### Painter & Decorator

Singer Bros.

### Pool Hall

Frank Alexander

### Restaurants & Cafes

Our Place — Mrs. L. E. Beal  
Perla Cafe — Joe Cass

### School

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### Wood-Coal

Pioneer Grain Co. 1-2-3  
Sask. Wheat Pool

### Mayor

Don Clay

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. M. Hanner

### Councillors

J. E. Gibson, G. W. Lindsay

### Board of Trade Secretary

Fred Steele

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Offices or Agents

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# Fairlight

**L**OCATED at the junction of Highways 16 and 8, just 13 miles from the Manitoba border the village of Fairlight has a population of 180 and serves a district population of about 500 persons.

There are about 40 homes in the village and the housing situation is described by officials as good. Transportation facilities through the village are excellent with both the CNR and the C.P.R. operated trains through here, giving connections to Regina to the west and to Winnipeg to the east. Highway No. 16 provides good connections with other Saskatchewan points to the east and west while No. 8 provides access to those points to the north and south of the village.

The village assessment is a healthy \$145,907 and the tax rate, 60 mills, 30 for school and 30 for municipal purposes. There is no debt. The provincially owned power corporation plans to provide power for the village in 1955 and meanwhile local plants are in use. Water is obtained from local wells.

Three local elevators, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Searle Grain Co., and Parrish and Heimbecker, provide storage space for local grain crops.

There is a three room public school located here while three churches, United, Anglican and Roman Catholic serve the community.



Fairlight Hotel during the 1920's

Social organizations include a branch of the Canadian Legion, the Foresters, Homemakers and Board of Trade, as well as local church groups. The meetings and dances are held in the local community hall or the Legion Hall. Movies are also shown in the community hall.

Pastimes include skating and curling, hockey and baseball while in the fall of the year hunters from all parts of the province and the United States flock to



Fairlight Community Hall

this section of the province to partake in the excellent duck, prairie chicken and goose shooting available. Deer are also quite numerous in the district.

Residents of Fairlight also have the facilities of Carlyle Lake and Kenossee Lake summer resorts at their disposal. These two popular resorts are within an hour's driving distance of the village and many village and district residents use their facilities during the summer months.

Fairlight is in the Rural Municipality of Maryfield, No. 91, and the R.M. secretary-treasurer is M. S. Elash of Maryfield. Reeve of the municipality is A. S. Harrison of Fairlight.

Overseer — G. Metz

Village secretary — G. Morton.

Board of Trade secretary R. Curtis



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## Fairlight Directory

### Barbers & Pool Room

J. Dale

### Churches

United Church  
Anglican Church  
Roman Catholic

### Dray and Transport

G. Wilmsen

### Garages

Fairway Service — Eric Matney-Harris — J.

Pick's Garage — O. Pick

Fairlight Taxi Equip. — G. Metz & G. Cavood

### General Merchants

J. F. Cavood Store  
O. Renwick Store  
Grocery Store in Hotel — U. Broughton

### Grain Companies

Bank Wheat Pool  
Beale Grain Co.  
P. & H.

### Hardware Supplies

O. Renwick Store

### Hotels

Fairlight — U. Broughton

### Insurance

G. Farncombe  
J. F. Cavood

### Implement Dealers

Fairway Service — Eric Matney-Harris — J.

Pick's Garage — Mech. only — O. Pick

Fairlight Farm Equip. — Case & Cockburn —

G. Metz & G. Cavood

### Lumber & Building Supplies

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil — Metz & Cavood

### Plumbing

Jepson & Sikes

### Restaurants & Cafes

Fairlight Lunch — W. Skelton

### School

Public School

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

B. Evers

### Theatre

Community Hall

### Tourist Camp

Mooseric Tourist Camp

### Wood-Coal

Imperial Building Supplies — G. Morison

Beale Grain — R. McGill

### Mayor

G. Metz

### Secretary-Treasurer

O. Morison

### Councillors

A. Harrison — J. Hall

### Board of Trade Secretary

R. Curtis

### Provincial and Federal

Offices or Agents

Telephone — G. Morison

Post Office — A. Cameron



Another portion of the Fairlight business section



Fairlight School



A church in Fairlight



Another Fairlight church

# Fenwood

**L**OCATED in the rich north-central Saskatchewan mixed farming area, the village of Fenwood's 160 population serves a district population of from 800 to 1,000.

The centre is excellently served with both rail and highway transportation. On the main line of the C.N.R. Saskatoon to Winnipeg, it has daily train service both east and west. Highway No. 15 gives a direct route to Melville on the east.

Described by residents as "a pleasant place to live," it has 47 homes, all of them occupied. The villagers are mainly of German and Ukrainian origins.

Assessment in the village is \$106,000. The mill rate is 54.

Power for the village and surrounding area is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Industrial and business sites are available.

Capacity of the three local elevators is about 150,000 bushels. Policing is provided from the R.C.M.P. detachment at Melville.

The school has two rooms of elementary classes and one for high school students. There is an excellent sports ground in the village.

Nearest summer resorts are Melville Beach and Katunga Beach, 43 and 45 miles distant.

Black loam soil predominates in the rural area, but there are some variations. Land is valued at \$25 to \$30 an acre, with yields averaging 25 to 30 bushels an acre.

Cattle are kept on all farms, with a number of pure-



The Fenwood Hotel

bred Hereford herds. Some farmers also keep pigs and a smaller number have herds of sheep.

Fenwood is in Staley Rural Municipality, No. 215. R.M. secretary is A. P. Bonte.

Overseer — R. J. McKenzie  
Village secretary — O. Rieger  
Board of Trade secretary — J. L. Sedlovitch

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## Fenwood Directory

### Auctioneer

A. L. Schodel

### Blacksmiths

Baron Bros.

### Carpenters

John Shandrich  
J. Sedlovitch & Son

### Churches

Baptist — E. L. Jensen, minister  
Lutheran — Rev. Schroeder, Duff, Saxe  
Seventh Day Adv.

### Dairy

Jack Kraushaar, village only  
W. Komarchuk

### Dray and Transport

R. J. Gehring

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Taylor's Garage

### Garages

Taylor's Garage  
Baron Bros.  
trucks  
Win. Baron International

### General Merchants

Baron Bros.  
Mihalice & Catelick

### Grain Companies

National Grain — Ervin Grigoriev apt.  
Basic Wheat Pool — J. Mihalice apt.

### Hardware Supplies

North American Lumber & Supply Co.  
Baron Bros.  
Mihalice & Catelick

### Hospital

Melville

### Hotels

Mrs. Mary Dyck

### Insurance & Real Estate

A. P. Bonte  
Russell Ostrych

### Implement Dealers

Baron Bros. — Cookhouse  
Mihalice & Catelick — Massey-Harris Ferguson  
Taylor's Garage — Oliver

### Lumber & Building Supplies

North American Lumber & Supply Co. Ltd.  
Hardacre & Palsi

### Oil Companies

Can. Oil Ltd. — Baron Bros.  
Co-op Oil — Taylor Bros.

### Painter & Decorator

W. Gorgy

### Pool Hall

Harry Martynovsky

### Poultry & Feeds

Baron Bros.  
Mihalice & Catelick

### Restaurants & Cafes

J. L. Sedlovitch — Joe's Cafe  
Confessionary — Steve Halyk

### School

High School — Mr. McKenzie, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Sam Sorens

### Wood-Cons

North American Lumber & Supply Co. Ltd.

### Mayor

R. J. McKenzie

### Secretary-Treasurer

O. Rieger

### Councillors

Jack Sorens & Robert O. Dohme

### Board of Trade Secretary

J. L. Sedlovitch

### Miscellaneous

R. M. of Stanley John Ness Reeve —  
A. P. Bonte — Ego Trees

# Fillmore

**L**OCATED 60-odd miles south-east of Regina on highway No. 33 the village of Fillmore today has a population numbering 300 and serves a district population upwards of 1,000.

There are 102 homes and 20 business houses in this active central Saskatchewan village which thrives on a mixed farming economy. Located on the edge of the famous Regina plains and the prairielands of south central Saskatchewan, Fillmore presents the visitor with a vista of a well looked after village. Tree-lined streets, good roads and well kept houses mark this village as an up and coming centre of the province.

Fillmore is serviced daily by the Canadian Pacific Railway being located on a line connecting Regina and Carlyle and points east, including Winnipeg. The Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation provides bus service over highway No. 33.

The village assessment is a good \$342,000 and the tax rate 57 mills. There is no village debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the village while water is obtained from local wells.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police take care of policing the village and district. Local volunteers man the village fire engine in the case of emergency.

There is a good public and high school while local churches are the United and Roman Catholic. Local social organizations include a branch of the Canadian Legion, a Home and School club, Masons, Rebekahs and Eastern Star lodges. Meetings and dances are held in the excellent Memorial Hall. Other activities engaged in by residents are curling, hockey and baseball.

Goose Bay Lake, 15 miles to the north east, provides residents with summer vacation facilities. In the fall of the year many Saskatchewan and American hunters converge on this district to get their limit of ducks and prairie chicken.

The sandy loam land around Fillmore is worth an average of \$12 per acre and produces crops as high as 25 bushels per acre. Cattle are numerous in the district.

Fillmore is in the Rural Municipality of Fillmore No. 96 and the R.M. Secretary is W. S. Seaman. Reeve of the R.M. is D. E. Lubens.

Overseer — R. H. Ast  
Village Secretary — W. S. Seaman.  
Councillors — A. Hall and E. Ewart.

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## Fillmore Directory

### Auctioneer

R. C. Lobbit

### Carpenters

J. J. Fowler  
L. L. Allen

### Churches

United Church  
Roman Catholic Mission

### Doctor

Dr. J. A. Cameron

### Dray and Transport

A. Jessor  
A. B. Symon

### Druggist

E. Ewart

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Robertson & Graham  
Art's Dep't. Store

### Garages

Co-op  
Canadian Oil  
Imperial — M. & Biddle  
North Star  
Fillmore Oil Co.

### General Merchants

Co-op  
Art's Dep't. Store

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co.  
Sask. Wheat Pool  
Canadian Consolidated  
Pioneer Grain Co.

### Hospital

Union 10 beds

### Hotel

Fillmore Imperial Hotel

### Insurance & Real Estate

W. S. Seaman

### Implement Dealers

Hall & Hiddell — M. Kerns  
Hall Bros. Ltd. — John Dwyer  
Ray Optics — Cockshill  
H. H. Art & Co. S.H.C.  
Co-op C.C.I.L.

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Art's Dep't. Store

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Beaver — L. J. Allen

### Oil Companies

Co-op  
Imperial  
North Star

### Plumbing & Heating

Robertson & Graham

### Pool Hall

Fillmore Pool Room

### Restaurants & Cafes

Fillmore Cafe  
McCabe's Cafe  
Coffee Shop

### School

W. Codling — principal

### Theatre

Community Hall

### Wood-Coal

Co-op  
Federal Grain Co.  
National Grain Co.

### Mayor

R. H. Ast

### Secretary-Treasurer

W. S. Seaman

### Councillors

A. Hall E. Ewart

### Provincial and Federal Offices Or Agents

Post Office V. L. Scott  
Telephone Mrs. L. McKay

# Foam Lake

**L**OCATED in the second most densely populated Rural Municipality in Saskatchewan, the town of Foam Lake has a history dating back to 1882 when Joshua Milligan first settled in the district, some 16 miles west of where Foam Lake is now located.

The Milligan family was the first into the district by some nine years, and they earned a living by operating a trading post for the Indians and carrying on a ranch. It is said that the Milligans also originated the name Foam Lake from a shallow body of water which always shows foam along its shores.

An Icelandic colony came to the area in 1890 and 1891, settling around the south shore of Fishing Lake, 15 miles north of Foam Lake, where they raised cattle and horses.

It was in 1909 that the village of Foam Lake was incorporated,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles southeast of the lake on No. 14 highway. The first store was erected on the present village site in 1907 by Robert Cam. That same year a Methodist church was built. A hotel was erected in 1908 by A. Whitsell and in 1909 the first school was built with R. Copeland as the teacher. Electricity came to Foam Lake in 1919 when H. Kaufman erected his own power plant, this was taken over by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation in 1932.

Foam Lake became a town in 1924 and Dr. R. H. Chant, who still practices dentistry in the town, was the first mayor.

Today Foam Lake has a population of 900 and serves a district population numbering 4,500 people. There are 350 homes in the town and 35 business houses. While the housing situation was acute several years ago it is now easing up.

The town is located on the Canadian Pacific rail line Winnipeg to Saskatoon and there are two trains daily. The Greyhound Bus Company also operates through here giving similar connections to the railway.

The town assessment is \$700,000 and the mill rate 70. There is no debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation still provides power for the town and is rapidly expanding its system through the surrounding countryside. Wells are the local water supply.



Foam Lake Co-op Store

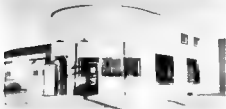
The four elevators located here have a capacity approaching the 400,000 mark. These handle the excellent crops taken off the Yorkton Loam and light loam land in the district. The land is worth an average of \$40 to \$50 per acre and produces crops which average 27 to 32 bushels per seeded acre. Coarse grains are grown extensively and include barley, oats and flax. Mixed farming is also common with the average farmer having six to eight head of cattle, several herds being of purebred strains. Swine are also raised in many of the 836 farm homes in the rural district, averaging 12 to a farm. Sheep are few while there is one dairy farm in the district.

There is a public school and a composite school located here. The town is the centre of the Foam Lake school unit, No. 38. Some 250 students are enrolled at the schools this year with two school resident dormitories operated by the unit in the town. A 64 passenger school bus operates over a 22 mile route between Bankend and Foam Lake.

Clubs and organizations in this town include an active Board of trade, a branch of the Legion, Elks club, Masonic order, Oddfellows, with Rebekah and Eastern Star for the ladies. Also very active is an agricultural society with a grain and calf club in connection. Meetings and dances are held in the local halls, the town hall, Lopston Hall and the Ukrainian Hall. Other entertainment centres around baseball, softball and tennis in the summer months and curling, hockey and skating in the winter.

Foam Lake is located in the R.M. of Foam Lake, No. 276. This R.M. was just organized with the amalgamation of two R.M.'s into one larger one. The R.M. Secretary is S. K. A. Kays of Foam Lake and the Reeve is H. J. B. Pendlebury of Foam Lake.

Mayor — Albert J. Pysden  
Councillors — M. Olson, G. Helgason and A. Evans.  
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# Foam Lake Directory

### Auto Body Shop

Central Garage C. P. O'Dell

### Auto Supplies

Foam Lake Motors F. Tim  
Quality Motors — J. Yachol  
M. Dublancas Motors  
Ray Ann Motors — H. Pasikrat  
South Side Service — J. Nidell & Hagen  
Country Motors — W. Kiebeck  
Foam Lake Farm Equip. T. Maljk

### Bakery

L. Newbanc

### Bank

Royal Bank — J. J. Doney mgr

### Barbers

W. Purvis  
E. Savari

### Barrister

W. Paulson

### Beauty Parlours

W. Purvis  
R. Strickland

### Blacksmiths

M. Schabel & Sons  
M. Pasikrat

### Book Store

Drug Store P. E. Linder

### Carpenters

W. L. Littlewood  
M. Campbell & Sons

### Contractors

### Dairies

Andrew Resager  
C. R. Fitzsimmons

### Dentist

Dr. R. H. Chant

### Doctor

M. Rubin

### Dray and Transport

J. Ostapovich  
L. Schabel

### Druggist

P. E. Linder

### Dry Cleaning

A. Evans & R. Bjoranson

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service  
J. S. Jasurco  
A. Evans Radio Clinic — J. Kozub, prop.

### Furniture

M. Olson's Hardware

### Garages

Foam Lake Motors F. Tim  
Quality Motors — J. Yachol  
M. Dublancas Motors  
Ray Ann Motors — H. Pasikrat  
South Side Service — J. Nidell & Hagen  
Country Motors — W. Kiebeck  
Foam Lake Farm Equip. — T. Maljk

### General Merchants

Scordia's Store  
The RCA Store  
More's Groceries  
Tob's Store  
Red & White Store H. Parroff, sup't.  
Coop General Store

### Grain Companies

Pool Elevator Co.  
Foster's Grain Co.  
Alberta Pacific  
Ogilvie

### Hardware Supplies

Olson's Hardware  
C. M. Douglas  
Foam Lake Coop  
Macdonald's Ltd.

### Hospital

Foam Lake Union Hospital Mus Joyce  
Stephen, sup't.

### Hotel

Western Hotel H. M. Crawford prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

B. J. Bjoranson Agency  
W. Paulson

### Implement Dealers

Foam Lake Farm Equip. International  
Kerestov  
M. Dublancas — Mowsey-Harris  
A. Sandron John Dore  
J. I. Case  
Moore's Garage — Minneapolis Moline  
Oliver

### Jeweller

W. Magnusson

### Library

Foam Lake Public Link Library

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

S. J. Moore Locker Service  
Foam Lake Coop  
Red & White

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Security Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Foam Lake Coop

### Newspaper

Western Review E. Johnson & Son

### Oil Companies

North Star  
Imperial  
Comp.  
B.A.

### Painter & Decorator

D. J. Patterson's Paint Shop

### Photographer

K. Cowan

### Plumbing & Heating

L. Gurne

### Pool Hall

Star Billiard Hall — B. Gork  
J. Henry Billiard Hall

### Restaurants & Cafes

Central Cafe — M. Hoshch  
Coffee Shop — J. Magnus  
New Cafe — Wm. Lee  
Fish & Chips V. Horack

### Schools

Public School E. Rudgers, principal  
Carmichael School S. R. Roberts, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Shoe Service M. Zakowski

### Theatre

Foam Lake Theatre — H. D. Marlowe prop.

### Undertaker

N. A. Marlowe Ambulance Service

### Wood-Coal

Security Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Foam Lake Coop

### Mayor

Albert J. Pyram

### Secretary-Treasurer

S. F. Kozub

### Councillors

M. Olson, G. Heigson, A. Evans

### Board of Trade Secretary

Y. R. Tally

### Miscellaneous

D. H. Pasch Cheese Shop and Woodwork  
Lacks and Repair Shop



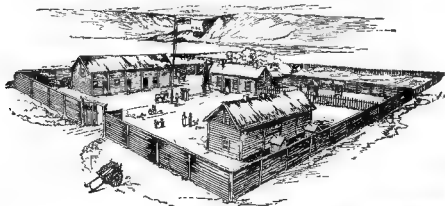
The new Foam Lake Union Hospital



Foam Lake Coffee Shop

# Fort Qu'Appelle.

Centre of The Valley Playground



Picture of old Fort Qu'Appelle. 1888



Fort Qu'Appelle today

POSSIBLY Saskatchewan's oldest settlement is the town known today as Fort Qu'Appelle, a bright cheerful town presenting the many visitors with all that could be desired in life in a small town combined with the pleasures of a popular summer resort.

Fort Qu'Appelle's history dates back before the settlement of the prairies to the earliest days of fur trading and exploration in the Dominion of Canada. It was back almost 100 years ago that Fort Qu'Appelle was visited by a Professor Hind who stated in a record of his travels, "At one o'clock we reached our destination, a small trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company, which, having first been situated on the Qu'Appelle Lakes, is known by that name Pratt, a missionary of the Church of England, a pure Stoney, lived there."

One of our more famous western Canadian explorers, Palliser, in his report of 1860-61 says "The Qu'Appelle Lakes may be considered the most west portion of the territory east of the Rocky Mountains into which the



Legion Hall and Memorial — Fort Qu'Appelle

'Appelle,' the first postmaster being Peter Hourie. The settlement was then called Qu'Appelle and the community by that name today was then known as Troy, and later Qu'Appelle Station.

In those early days Fort Qu'Appelle was simply a tiny place of one or two houses and shacks adjacent to the Hudson's Bay Trading Post. It was not until 1880 that some settlers began to arrive and take up residence here. Alex Ishusier is believed to be the first man to homestead here. He took up land at the top of the Sioux Hill at Muscow and gave as proof of his early residence the first hand information that the river did not freeze over in the winter of 1879.

The settlers of the village, and the Springbrook and Wideswale areas began to arrive between 1880 and 1884. Claude Seymour's house was the first frame building in the area. The RNWMP established a large barracks here in 1880, the site being the present eighth hole of the golf course.



Fort Qu'Appelle Post Office

Hudson's Bay Company trade, westward of this is unknown and the whole country is untravelled by the white man."

Qu'Appelle Fort was at this time, according to historians, situated sixteen to eighteen miles south of what is today the town of Fort Qu'Appelle. Remains of a post once supposed to have been an establishment of the Hudson's Bay Company, can be traced south to McLean, but it is likely that they mark the site of a post once operated by Metis free traders.

Qu'Appelle Fort, as it was known in the early days, was moved to the site on the flat prairie between Echo and Mission Lakes by Peter Hourie, an Orkney half-breed, in 1864 and it was while Hourie was postmaster that Archbishop Tache established a mission near the fort. In 1868 the mission was re-established four miles below the fort at what is now Lebert by Father Decorby. Faint traces of the Metis trail from Katepwa and Mission Lakes to the Hudson's Bay Fort can still be seen.

Tracing back the history of Fort Qu'Appelle takes the historian back to the year 1804 when the North West Company had a trading post on the present site of the town, which was in operation until 1858 when the post was sold to the Hudson's Bay Company. The Bay continued in business until about 1919 when it sold to a group of local men.

In 1864 before much of Saskatchewan was explored he first post office was established and was called "Qu-



This monument erected in 1915 in Fort Qu'Appelle to commemorate the first treaty between the Indians of the North-West Territories and the Queen in 1874 known as Treaty No. 4

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The police barracks remained for five years when it was demolished and the police moved to a house in the village. The actual barracks were sold in pieces and became houses and barns in the Springbrook district.

History records the happening of many important events in the Qu'Appelle district, including the signing of the treaty between the Indians of the Northwest Territories in 1874 and the housing of troops during the Riel Rebellion. However the real story of Qu'Appelle is in its present day status.

With one of the most beautiful locations in all of Saskatchewan, the residents of Qu'Appelle and district can look forward to an ever growing future. The town today has a diversified economy, wheat crops, mink ranches, fox farms, cattle ranches, and tourists all provide money to the town and area residents.

Once visited, Fort Qu'Appelle and district will become a habit. It offers a lifetime of interest. Good roads, as evidenced by the accompanying pictures, lead from all directions to the valley. From Regina the tourist travels on all-weather backstop highway and good gravel highways provide links through the whole valley.

The town presently has a population of 1,200, of English origin, and serves a large district population.

There are some 360 homes in the town while new houses and business houses are being rapidly constructed.

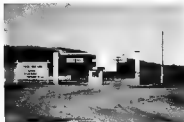
Besides being well served by provincial highway Fort Qu'Appelle is serviced daily by the Canadian National Railway with connections to Regina and Canora. The provincially-owned bus company provides thrice daily service to the south and twice daily service to the northern points.

The town assessment is an excellent \$517,618 and the tax rate is 65 1/2 mills. There is a \$2,700 town debenture debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the town and surrounding communities, while water is obtained from individual wells, though town officials are taking the problem of sewage under consideration.

Industries in the town and area do not only concern the growing of crops. For some time ago it was found that conditions in this valley were excellent for the raising of fox and mink and many of the local farmers have turned fox or mink rancher. One of the largest of these, and one which is known throughout the world, is the present day A. K. McNeill & Son Mutation Mink Ranches. Formerly one of the world's most prominent



Mr. A. K. McNeill's home in Fort Qu'Appelle. The oldest residence in the town.



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Returning to the town itself we find that it is the location of an officer of the Department of Indian Affairs, it has a telephone office and is the site of an R.C.M.P. detachment. There is a voluntary fire department with good equipment on hand.

A seven room school provides educational facilities for local children while three churches are located here. Social and community organizations are many and include the Masons, Rotary, Legion, Buffaloes, Soroptimists, I.O.D.E. and a very strong Board of Trade and Commerce.

There is a community hall in which meetings and dances are held. Other activities in Fort Qu'Appelle centre around baseball, race track, skating and curling rinks and of course the pleasures afforded by the string of Lakes on which the town is situated. These lakes, with Salters Beach, Katapwa Beach and B-Say-Tah Point the most popular, provide all summer vacation facilities for the residents as well as the tourists and visitors.

Fort Qu'Appelle has also gained renown from the fact it is the site of two hospitals. One, an Indian Hospital, was officially opened by the late Lord Tweedsmuir, former Governor-General of Canada, in 1936. Indians from all over the province are treated here and the competent staff are kept busy. The second is the provincially known "Fort San" which was opened in October, 1917, and is where T.B. patients from all over

the province are treated free. Many buildings have been added since 1917 as the demand for treatment increased. Through the efforts of the Associated Commercial Travellers with their T.B.-P.F. amateur shows throughout the province close to \$600,000 have been raised to stamp out T.B.

The land around Fort Qu'Appelle is of the scenic variety, as shown by the pictures, with great contrasts between rolling plains, hills and wooded sections. Average selling price of the land is hard to set because of this and land has sold from \$100 to \$45 per acre. Crops are generally fair with wheat average up to 30 bushels per acre. Cattle are also fairly numerous and swine are found on most farms. Dairying is general.

Fort Qu'Appelle is in the Rural Municipality of North Qu'Appelle, No. 187, and the R.M. Secretary is N. E. Rose. The R.M. Reeve is E. R. Strudwick.

Mayor — C. F. Erickson.

Town Secretary — M. O. Harrison.

Councillors — C. M. Biewett, John T. Hall, Fred James, Chris Sager and E. R. Saunders.

Board of Trade Secretary — G. R. O'Neil.



This building was used by General Middleton as an office during the Riel Rebellion. It still stands near the Fort Annex and it contains relics of days gone by. It was used at one time as a school. Permission can be obtained to view the interior.

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Father Hugonard with a plate from the Indian group at Lebret



Indian Cemetery at Lebret



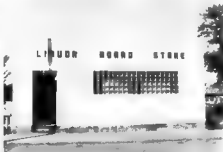
A detachment of the North West Mounted Police under Inspector Francis Dickens, at right front with the beard



The Sanatorium at Fort St. which was opened in October of 1917



The Indian hospital at Fort Qu'Appelle, which was officially opened by Lord Tweedsmuir, former Governor-General of Canada in 1936



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A. Ellingham, S. C. Love  
Central Auto Mart — Jim Harvey  
V. R. Ross  
Tourist Garage — F. M. Moss

### Bakery

The Cake Box — Mary Powell

### Bank

Imperial Bank — G. R. O'Neill, mgr

### Barbers

Lorne Wolfe  
Roy L. Vancouver

### Barrister

E. M. Miller, Q.C.

### Beauty Parlours

Miss Evelyn Brook  
Miss Marion Schreiner

### Blacksmith

L. M. Dren

### Book Stores

Derek Drug Store  
Stan's Novelty Shop

### Butchers

W. J. Seymour  
John Groh

### Carpenters

Western Wood Craft — E. J. & C. Staggroth  
E. M. Scott  
J. O. Olesie  
L. E. Millar

### Churches

St. Andrew's United Church — Rev. H. Y.  
Kennedy  
St. John Church of England — Rev. J. H.  
Cockburn  
Lady of Sorrows R. C. Church — Father  
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### Contractors

E. J. & C. Staggroth  
E. M. Scott  
J. O. Olesie  
L. E. Millar

### Electrical Construction

W. W. Wilkie  
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### Dairy

C. P. Bartlett — pasteurization plant

### Dentist

Dr. W. F. Hancock

### Doctor

Dr. H. D. McDonald

### Dray and Transport

Mike's Transport — W. J. Kietz

### Druggist

Derek the Druggist — F. H. Dush

### Dry Cleaning

Fort Dry Cleaners — Ted Bohach

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service  
Fort Radio & Electric — Warren Page

### Furniture

Manson Bros. G. M. Hanson

### Furs

Moss — Carl Erickson  
Fox — A. M. McNeil

### Garages

Safety Motors — Geo. P. Savoy  
Highway Bros. Ltd. — H. W. Hubert & N. K.  
A. Ellingham, S. C. Love  
Central Auto Mart — Jim Harvey  
V. R. Ross  
Tourist Garage — F. M. Moss

### General Merchants

Plaster Store — Joe Hall  
Bertie's Store — D. J. Reiske  
Fort Bakery — Chas. Sen  
L. A. Saunders & Son — L. A. Saunders  
Vio's — Viola Oprea

### Grain Companies

National Grain Co.  
Bank Wheat Pool Elevator

### Hardware Supplies

Staples Bros. — G. M. Jackson  
Bill's Hardware — W. P. McLeod

### Hotels

Hotel Fort — J. Elvran, mgr  
Sunset Lodge — K. Matthews, mgr

### Insurance & Real Estate

C. M. Bennett

### Implement Dealers

Wm. Cockwell — John Deere  
L. M. Davis — Cockburn  
W. J. Miggler — Massey-Harris  
V. R. Ross — Ford Tractors

### Jeweller

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### Laundry

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### Locker Service & Meat Market

Boysen's Meat Market — A. H. Boysen

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Security Lumber Co. Ltd. — E. B. Seiden, mgr  
Bogen Lumber Co. — D. F. Murphy, mgr

### Newspaper

The Times — Cy Morris, editor

### Oil Companies

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Imperial Oil Co. (bulk) — John Gabriel, agent

### Painter & Decorator

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### Photographer

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### Plumbing & Heating

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### Pool Halls

Joe Markowski  
Joe Beard

### Restaurants & Cafes

Gladis's Grill — Gordon Cuddington  
Valley Cafe — R. J. Nattermeyer  
Capital Cafe — Yas Dean

### School

Fort Qu'Appelle S.D. No. 26 — J. G. P.  
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### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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Valentin's Shoe Repairs — E. D. Fox

### Taxis

Kenny's Taxi — Ken Campbell  
Hansen's Taxi — George Hansen  
Hoy's Taxi — Chas. Hoy

### Theatres

The Fort Theatre — B. T. Bennett, mgr  
Twinkle Drive-In — McNeill Bros., props.

### Undertaker

Ambulance Service — David Gibson

### Wholesale

Gopher Polos — C. F. Erickson

### Wood-Coal

National Grain  
Security Lumber Co.

### Mayer

C. P. Erickson

### Secretary-Treasurer

M. O. Harrison

### Councillors

C. M. Bennett, John T. Hall, Fred Jagan,  
Chas. Regor, E. B. Seiden, A. Keith  
McNeill

### Board of Trade Secretary

G. R. O'Neill, Derek Harrison — Sec.-Treas.

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

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Dr. F. J. Porch — Medical Socy's Qu'Appelle  
Indian Hospital  
A. Keith McNeill — Postmaster  
Pore Dept. of Natural Resources — J. Mar-  
chuk, sup't  
Fish Hatcheries

### Miscellaneous

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R. J. McRae, prop.  
Novelty Shop — Stan's Novelty Shop, Stan  
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# Fox Valley

LOCATED at the end of steel on the C.P.R. branch line out of Leader, the village of Fox Valley, some 25 miles south of Leader is the business centre of a large mixed farming area in south-western Saskatchewan.

The fact that the village is located at the end of a ranch railway line increases its importance to the very large area beyond it. Freight and other shipments for points far beyond the area which would be normally served by a community of its size (population 427) terminates at Fox Valley and is picked up there for transportation beyond by other means.

Railway service over the line is tri-weekly. In addition to the railway the village is connected by Highway No. 21 to Leader and Maple Creek, making a junction with the Trans-Canada Highway at the latter centre. There are also good roads to various other centres.

Bus service into the village is also three times weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday over a branch run from Maple Creek.

The number of homes in the town was 112 at last count but there was some new construction underway. The housing situation is described as adequate.

Assessment at Fox Valley is \$289,000 with the mill rate set at 54.

The village currently is one of the few centres in Saskatchewan which still owns its own power generating

The village has an excellent supply of water from local wells.

There are six grain elevators to provide storage for the constantly good crops realized in the wide area for which Fox Valley is a shipping point. Three are operated by United Grain Growers and one each by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Pioneer Grain Company and N. M. Paterson and Sons. Storage capacity is 380,000 bushels.

Despite its comparatively small size, Fox Valley has placed a premium on service to residents of the surrounding district. It has five garages, the same number of implement dealers, six general stores offering a variety of merchandise, a hotel and two restaurants. There are 22 business places in all.

Police protection is provided by an R.C.M.P. detachment and a local constable.



Main Street, Fox Valley

The village's seven-room school is well equipped to supply the education needs of the community offering Grades 1 to 12. A good number of children from rural points are brought to Fox Valley by special buses to attend classes. There are three churches, Roman Catholic, Lutheran and Seventh Day Adventist.

The Fox Valley Athletic Club is one of the town's more active organizations. Members promote lively interest in all summer and winter sports. Another favorite gathering place in off hours is the Fox Valley Theatre which attracts patrons from a large rural area.

Soil in the farming district around Fox Valley is silty clay which produces crops which average an excellent 20 bushels to the acre. The land is valued at approximately \$20 to the acre.

There are a fair number of cattle run on district farms, a good number of them purebred Herefords.

Fox Valley is in the Rural Municipality of Fox Valley, No. 171. R.M. Secretary is J. L. Mihalicz.

Overseer — M. J. Tubach.

Village Secretary — W. Frey.



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### Blacksmith

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### Bowling Alley

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### Carpenters

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### Churches

St. Mary's Roman Catholic — Rev. Chas.  
Ackerman, O.M.I.  
Lutheran Church  
Seventh Day Adventist Church

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### Furniture

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### Garages

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### General Merchants

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Borwick's Store — P. Borwick  
Lacher Joseph — J. Lacher  
Selling's Store — P. Selling

### Grain Companies

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N. M. Peterson & Sons Ltd. — Val Dew  
United Grain Growers Ltd. (1) — M. J.  
Turnbach  
United Grain Growers Ltd. (2) — P. Kirk  
United Grain Growers Ltd. (3) — J. J.  
Schmalz  
Plummer Grain Co. Ltd. — Wm. Anton

### Hardware Supplies

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### Hotel

Comfort Hotel Martin Mater, prop. & mgr.

### Implement Dealers

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International Harvester Co. — Paul Lerner  
John Steere — Geo. Glaser & Son  
Manneapolis Motor Schmalz Motors  
J. T. Cole Ed C. Olson

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Revolutions Sawmill Co. Ltd.

### Oil Companies

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### Painters & Decorators

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Otto Selwan

### Photographer

John Doe

### Pool Halls

Geo. Glaser & Son

John Anton

### Restaurants & Cafes

The Club Cafe — Lee Wing prop.

Comfort Coffee Shop Mrs. Eva McLean

### School

Fox Valley S.D. No. 2879 — J. H. Schneider

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### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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### Theatre

The Royal Theatre — Geo. Glaser & Son

### Wood-Coal

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# Frobisher

THE village of Frobisher, in the extreme south-eastern corner of the province is celebrating its second 50th jubilee in as many years. This year it is provincehood, at year, on July 4, it was the 50th anniversary of incorporation as a village.

Pioneers from Ontario established Frobisher which was one of the first settled areas in the province. At that time it would be in the District of Assiniboia. In its early years Frobisher was one of the most populous centres in the district.

Traditionally a mixed farming area centre, Frobisher has recently seen encouraging developments in oil with six high grade wells brought in recently in the immediate vicinity, and others being drilled. There is every indication that a major oil field will be developed.

Back in the very early days, 1904 to 1909, Frobisher was well known in sporting circles for the Frobisher Football Club which won the Southern Saskatchewan Cup and lost out narrowly in provincial finals. Members



Frobisher sports day, in 1914

of the 1908 team included Canada's present Minister of Agriculture, Hon. James G. Gardiner. Only member of any of the teams still living in Frobisher is A. T. Mawhinney.

Both the C.N.R. and C.P.R. operate trains through the village. Bus service is along the Brandon-Estevan route along highway No. 18, and the Saskatchewan Transportation corporation also runs buses into the village.

Assessment of the village is \$160,000. The mill rate is .63. There are small debenture payments being made.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies power. Water is provided from local wells.

Capacity of grain elevators and annexes, there are three, is about 200,000 bushels.

There is a town constable and a volunteer fire brigade.

The four room brick school offers Grades 1 to 12.

The Frobisher Athletic Association, Canadian Legion, United Church Ladies Auxiliary and Home and School club are the more active organizations.



Frobisher co-op bulk oil station

The Legion Hall, capacity 200, is the centre of community activity. Work has been commenced on a new skating and curling rink estimated to cost \$20,000.00.

Highlight on the Frobisher sporting scene are the Border International Field Trials, held here annually late in August or early in September. Sponsored by the Frobisher Branch of the Canadian Legion, the event brings sportsmen from all over Canada and the United States to the village. Conditions in the Frobisher district are almost perfect for field trials and the training of dogs for field work.

With as many as 150 sportsmen attending, gates at the International have gone as high as \$12,000. Prizes in the various events, have reached \$2,000.

Carlyle Lake, 40 miles to the north-east, is the closest summer resort.

The clay loam soil in the rural district yields an average 18 bushels to the acre. Land is valued at about \$18 to the acre.

Beef cattle are raised extensively. Some farmers also keep pigs and sheep.

Frobisher is in Coalfields Rural Municipality No. 4, and J. A. Cooper is R.M. Secretary.

Overseer — Mrs. Isabella Wallace.

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### Dray and Transport

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### Garage

Frobisher Garage — James Richardson

### General Merchants

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### Grain Companies

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### Hardware Supplies

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### Hospitals

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Oxbow Union Hospital on R.M. No. 3

### Hotel

Frobisher Hotel — A. E. Bud Hassard

### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

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B.A. Oil — S. W. Whatmore

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### Restaurant & Cafe

John Fedyk

### Theatre

Lester Hall

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### Councillors

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Frontier has a population of 350 persons and was incorporated as a village in 1930. The name of the village was obtained from the name of the Rural Municipality in which it is located.

Frontier serves a district population of about 1,000 persons who farm on a clay loam land valued at an average of \$20 per acre and on which crops average



Frontier Hotel

between 15 and 25 bushels per acre. Cattle are also numerous in the district with both beef and dairy herds being raised. Swine and sheep are also raised to some extent.

The village itself has 94 homes and few vacancies. It is serviced by the C.P.R. Railroad with two trains per week giving connections to Consul and Val Marie. There is no bus service.

The village assessment is a healthy \$191,875 and the tax rate a respectable 50.1 mills. There is no village debt. Power is supplied by a local power plant while water is obtained from wells just outside of the village.

Frontier is policed by their local constable and by the R.C.M.P. from Climax. There is a post office and telephone office while the volunteer fire department has a chemical engine for emergencies.



Frontier Hospital

Educational facilities are housed in a five room stucco building, teaching grades 1 to 12. Churches include the Bethel Lutheran, United and Elm Lutheran.

Civic organizations include a Board of Trade, Hospital Ladies Aid and the various church organizations. The Frontier Community Hall is used for public gatherings and dances. Other activities engaged in include baseball, tennis, curling and skating. Cypress Hills Provincial Park, 75 miles to the west, is a popular summer resort with Frontier residents.

Frontier is located in the Rural Municipality of Frontier, No. 19, and the R.M. Secretary is W. E. Rodych. Reeve is W. J. Lutz.

Overseer — Wm. Richards.

Village Secretary — W. E. Rodych.

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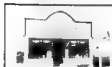
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### Machine Shop

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### Carpenters

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John Johnson  
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### Churches

Bethel Lutheran Pastor S. M. Nelson  
United Church  
Klein Lutheran — Pastor R. Overgaard

### Doctor

Dr. D. W. Davies

### Dray and Transport

H. Skelton

### Garages

Coop — T. S. Werns  
Overheim Garage — O. P. Overheim  
Anderson's Garage — A. O. Anderson

### General Merchants

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Heggen's — Norman & Oscar Heggen

### Grain Companies

Lake of the Woods — J. Kydler  
Sask. Wheat Pool — H. Irvine  
Podman Grain (1) — H. Barkin  
Podman Grain (2) — W. Tietzel

### Hardware Supplies

Beaver Lumber — L. W. Wessner

### Hospital

Frontier Community Hospital — Miss J. Magnuson, matron

### Hotel

Frontier Hotel — A. Taylor

### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

Maxey Harris Overheim Garage — O. R.  
Overheim  
J. I. Case — A. Taylor  
John Deere & Oliver — A. O. Anderson  
C.C.I.L. — T. S. Werns

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. — L. W. Wessner

### Oil Companies

Coop T. S. Werns  
B.A. John Kjeldal

### Pool Hall

A. Taylor

### Restaurants & Cafes

Modern Cafe — Sam Mah  
Frontier Hotel — A. Taylor

### School

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### Theatre

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# Gainsborough

WHILE joining the rest of Saskatchewan in marking the 50th anniversary of provincehood this year, residents of Gainsborough would be justified in taking a little time out to mark an anniversary all their own. 61 years ago on May 23, Gainsborough became an incorporated village. It is the oldest incorporated village in Saskatchewan.

It's incorporation year population of 29 has grown to 425. The village serves a district population of 600 in the south-eastern corner of the province. There are 36 places of business and 135 homes. Housing is light.

The sandy loam soil of the area is particularly suitable to the mixed farming carried out by residents.

A well known resident of the district is 80 year-old Ed Burke, who came to Gainsborough in 1894, the year of

Grades 1 to 12 are taught in the five room brick school.

A Board of Trade, Masonic Lodge, Loyal Orange Lodge, agricultural society and a number of ladies auxiliaries are among active clubs and organizations.



The Riverside Hotel in Gainsborough

Centre of community activity is the Legion Hall and favorite sports are curling, hockey, baseball and softball.

Moose Mountain Provincial Park, 70 miles to the north-west is the nearest summer resort.

Gainsborough is in Argyle Rural Municipality No. 1 and the R.M. secretary is J. O. Young.

Overseer — J. H. Shaw

Village Secretary — J. O. Young

Board of Trade Secretary — R. E. Rusk



A gang plow in operation in the Gainsborough district around the early 1900's

incorporation. Farming 8,000 acres of land he harvested a crop of 240,000 bushels in 1910. Mr. Burke has been known to ship entire train loads of grain from Gainsborough.

Average value of land in the district today is \$20 an acre, with the approximate yield 18 bushels to the acre.

Beef and dairy cattle are numerous in the district, with some purebred herds. Pigs are common and there are also a few herds of sheep.

On the Brandon-Estevan line of the C.P.R., there are daily connections east and west. Bus service is also provided by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company over Highway No. 18 to Estevan and Regina.

Mill rate is set at 60 on an assessment of \$301,260.

Power supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, while water is drawn from local wells.

Capacity of grain elevators is about 200,000 bushels.

The village police constable also doubles as utilities supervisor. The volunteer fire brigade has 27 members and equipment capable of fighting blazes in any part of the village.



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### Auto Supplies

Dodge DeSoto — W. S. Cocks

### Barber

H. L. Rehn

### Barristers

J. P. — W. A. Carr  
J. L. Hart, Q.C. see a week

### Blacksmiths

W. A. Carr  
C. A. Smith

### Carpenters

John Dault  
Russell McMillan

### Churches

United Church Rev. G. A. A. Wilson  
Anglican Church  
Church of God — Rev. Rex

### Credit Union

W. A. Carr

### Dairy

J. A. McPherson (Milk & Cream)

### Doctor

Dr. T. Brandt

### Dry and Transport

Eric Taylor (also) C.P.R.  
L. E. Colquhoun (dry)  
L. C. McManis (dry)

### Druggist

G. W. Boland & H. R. Boland

### Dry Cleaning

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### Electric Shop

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### Florist

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### Furniture

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### Garages

Gainsborough Garage W. S. Cocks  
Raymond's Garage — L. R. Raymond, Ford

### General Merchants

Gen. Red & White — Bellows Bros. G.A. & B.  
P. W.  
Gen. C. C. Simpson — Simpson Bros.  
Beverly Grocery — Mrs. E. Blevins  
Dins. Mrs. E. Langford  
Mall's Grocery — Neil Burke

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool — J. J. McFarlane  
Canadian Consolidated John Henderson  
McCabe A. E. McEwen  
Pioneer — R. E. Rugh  
Inter Ocean — R. A. Wilder

### Hardware Supplies

T. R. Beemish  
R. L. Cocks

### Hospital

Gainsborough Union Hospital Matron Miss  
Jean Young — 9 beds

### Hotel

Riverside Hotel — J. C. Petty mgr. — W. M.  
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### Insurance & Real Estate

Sask. Government — I. Colquhoun  
General — J. H. Shaw  
General — A. E. Casey

### Implement Dealers

J. H. Shaw International Harvester  
T. L. Moore — J. I. Case  
A. E. Casey — Alfa Chalmers & Kays Farm  
Equipment  
W. S. Cocks, Mgr. — Casebu  
R. J. McCullum — Massey-Harris  
Banks Bros. D. S. & R. E. — John Deere  
R. L. Cocks Oliver  
L. R. Raymond — Fordson  
Gainsborough Co-op

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Gainsborough Frozen Foods — R. R. Southern

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Co-op — D. G. McKinnon  
Beaver Lumber R. E. Marr

### Newspaper

Carroll's Post News

### Oil Companies

Co-op D. G. McKinnon  
Imperial — R. J. McCullum  
North Star R. L. Cocks

### Painter & Decorator

Wm. Ayers

### Plumbing & Heating

R. L. Cocks

### Pool Hall

R. L. Rehn

### Poultry & Feeds

Locker Plant — R. R. Southern  
Co-op — D. G. McKinnon

### Restaurants & Cafes

Hotel  
Union Cafe — Helix & Brule Wicks  
Beverly Food Bar P. Ray

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

G. M. Noyes

### Theatre

Movieand operators — E. R. Southern and  
W. E. Loucks

### Undertaker

Wm. Ayers

### Wood-Coal

Beaver Lumber Co.  
Co-op — D. G. McKinnon  
L. R. Raymond

### Town Officers

General — J. H. Shaw, C. C. Simpson, R. E.  
Burke

### Miscellaneous

Livery Barn



Gainsborough Frozen Food Locker Plant



Gainsborough Union Hospital

# Gladmar

THE names of two children of the community's first postmaster, Gladstone and Margaret, were combined to give the hamlet of Gladmar its name.

The settlement sprang up originally in 1910 following the opening of a now inoperative coal mine in the district. It was still nameless when a post office was set up in the pioneer village in 1911. The postmaster came to the rescue so he could get his new mailing charge on paper.

Something of the community's early day atmosphere is maintained today with the Sybouts Sodium Sulphate Company's salt mines located about eight miles to the south and employing 20 to 35 men full time.

The settlement became a hamlet in 1929. Its present population is just above 100, and it serves a district population of some 300. Located about 88 miles south of Regina, the hamlet has about 25 houses, considered adequate accommodation for the present population.

There is twice weekly train service each day over the CPR's Manton-Estevan line. Links with Highways No. 18 and No. 6 are provided over a market road. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation rents the community the plant which supplies electricity. Water is secured from local wells.

RCMP from the Radville Detachment handle policing chores.

The two-room school provides instruction from Grades One to Eight. There is bus service to bring in children from North Gladmar. The two churches are Lutheran and Church of Christ. The more active clubs and organizations are the Community Club, board of trade and church groups.

Centre of many activities is the Community Hall.

For sporting activities facilities include an indoor, two-sheet curling rink completed in recent years at a cost of about \$7,000. Its construction was a well supported community effort. There is an open air skating rink and facilities for the usual summer sports.

Value of the heavy to, sandy loam soil in the mixed farming and ranching country which surrounds the hamlet averages about \$2,000 to the quarter section. Average



Gladmar Co-op

grain yield is 10 to 15 bushels to the acre. Beef cattle are run quite extensively, with a few farmers also raising pigs.

Gladmar is in the Rural Municipality of Surprise Valley, No. 9 R. M. Secretary is W. D. Linton.

Councillor — Ernest Baldock

Hamlet Secretary — Alfred Ehrhardt

Board of Trade Secretary — Alfred Ehrhardt

## Gladmar Directory

### Bank

Milton — Gladmar Credit Union W. D. Linton

### Barber

Joe Ehrhardt

### Carpenters

Vargo Bros. — Fred Ehrhardt & W. Flade

### Churches

Lutheran Church — Rev. Solheim

### Doctor

Dr. K. Wenzel

### Dray and Transport

Ed. Vargo

### Garages

Alfred's Service — Alf. Ehrhardt

Quoted's Garage — John Ostad

Weld Garage — Otto Hoen

Coop Garage — Steve Hoen

### General Merchants

Coop Store — Lev Hensle

Joe J. Bus and Co. — J. J. Bus

Jack's Grocery — Jack Oberknecht

### Grain Companies

Patish & Heimbacher E. Dahl

Red. Wheat Pool — Ed. Tronborg

### Hardware Supplies

Security Lumber Co. — Henry Fuhr

Gladmar Co-op — Lev Hensle

### Hospital

Municipal Hospital Mrs. A. Knack

### Insurance & Real Estate

Coop Ins. D. Fetter

L. E. Yingst Co. — Reg. Edson

Govt. Ins. — Lev Hensle

### Implement Dealers

C. C. L. — Steve Hoen

Cadashitt Equip. — John Ostad

Kern Farm Equipment — Otto Hoen

Lumber & Building Supplies

Security Lumber Co. — Henry Fuhr

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Ltd. — A. E. Ehrhardt

Coop Oil — Steve Hoen

### Pool Hall

Gladmar Pool Hall Evin Dahl

### Restaurants & Cafes

Jack's Lunch Jack Ostknecht

### School

Gladmar School Mrs. A. Sabon

### Theatre

Stanford (travelling) G. Widdiford

### Wood-Coal

Security Lumber Co. — Henry Fuhr

Gladmar Co-op — Lev Hensle

### Pres. Board of Trade

John Ostad

### Secretary-Treasurer

Alfred Ehrhardt

### Councillors

Ernest Baldock

### Board of Trade Secretary

A. Ehrhardt

### Immigration Officer

Wm. Esmark



Andre's Store in Gladmar



Gladmar Curling Rink

# Glaslyn

**F**IRST settled in 1908, the village of Glaslyn was named by the Welsh pioneers who first made it a frontier community. Glaslyn, Welsh for "clear water", was inspired by the small lake near the homestead of Edwm Hoskins, who with his wife and eight children was the first to arrive at site of the village which today is often termed "The Gateway to the North".

The Hoskins and J. E. Taylor families made the journey to the district by oxen. John Loftis and his son William, arrived from South Africa later in the same year. William Loftis, who still resides in Glaslyn where he owns a garage and power plant, is a former M.L.A. for Meadow Lake.

Prior to 1926 the closest transportation link with the outside world was a branch line of the C.N.R. from North Battleford to Turtleford, a distance of some 35 miles to most settlers. The C.N.R. extended its branch line service eastward to include the Glaslyn settlement in 1926.

Now a village with population of about 218, Glaslyn lies on the fringe of the forest belt midway between North Battleford and Meadow Lake. On the shores of Sibbald Lake, it has train service five days a week (all save Sunday and Monday) and is also located on Highways No. 4 and 55. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company operates a bus run north and south daily except Sundays.

Assessment of the village is \$154,870. The 48 mills tax rate is split evenly between municipal and school financing. There is no debt.

Power is supplied by a local plant owned by William Loftis. The plant began as a small operation which Mr

Loftis installed about 1935 to supply power for his own garage. It grew up to be the supply for the entire village.

The name Glaslyn was originally applied to the Post Office run by pioneer settler Hoskins. It was applied to the community when incorporation took place in 1930. Hugh Brechin was the village's first overseer. He now resides in North Battleford.

Capacity of the two grain elevators at the village is 175,000 bushels.

The four room school in which Grades 1 to 12 are taught began as a two-room effort built in 1931 to replace the original log school.

Among the more active clubs and organizations in the community are an Elks Lodge, Ladies' Aid and Women's Auxiliary. The village hall is a centre of community life.

Most popular sports are the open air variety, skating and curling in winter and ball in the summer. There is also opportunity for fishing and swimming at nearby Turtle Lake, Cochran and Little Loon Lake.

There are two churches in the village itself, Bissell Memorial United Church and St. John's Anglican Church.

The clay loam land of the surrounding district bears crops averaging 20 bushels to the acre. It sells at from \$15 to \$20 the acre. Cattle are raised extensively throughout the district and there are a number of purebred Hereford and Shorthorn herds. A number of farmers also raise pigs and a few keep sheep.

There is considerable dairying. Glaslyn is in the Rural Municipality of Parkdale, No. 498.

R.M. secretary is J. F. Kishchuk.

Overseer — C. Dewan.

Village Secretary — J. E. Ballance.

Board of Trade Secretary — M. Hawrylyuk.

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G.M.C. Trucks Wm. C. Reed

## Bank

Bank of Nova Scotia — T. W. Seckora, Manager

## Barber

Alphonse Labrosse

## Blacksmith

Mike Pawlinsky

## Book Store

Mrs. C. Reed

## Carpenter

Fred Berzysky

## Churches

United Church — Rev. Tilly

Anglican Church — Rev. Walsh

## Contractors

Excavation, Gravel & Road Building H. J. Dzwonkowsky

## Dairy

G. L. Perry

## Doctors

Dr. R. G. Cochran, M.D.

## Dray and Transport

M. Dzwonkowsky — Dray

Nick Dzwonkowsky — Trucking

## Druggist

Patent Medicine Store — Mrs. C. Reed

## Garages

Loftis Garage W. T. Loftis & Son  
Glaslyn Garage — Wm. Pyle

## General Merchants

S. E. Dent

M. Fedunish

## Grain Companies

Saskatchewan Pool Elevators — M. Hawrylyuk

Agent

## Hardware Supplies

Dart's General Store

Fedunish's General Store

Glaslyn Hardware Store — Geo. Bishop

## Hotel

West a Hotel — Ford Smith

## Insurance & Real Estate

B. C. Clark — Tins. Automobile Ins.

Harry Dault

## Implement Dealers

John Dent — S. E. Dent

World H.C. Oliver — W. T. Loftis & Son

J. T. Cass — Geo. Bishop

Master Harris, Cockburn — Wm. Pyle

## Locker Service & Meat Markets

A. B. Neill — Meat market

D. Goodstock — meat market

## Lumber Company

MacKail's Lumber Yard — Don MacKail

## Newspaper

Glaslyn Chronicle — A. Stark Editor

## Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co. — L. Dewan  
S. A. Oil Co. — H. & N. Dzwonkowsky  
Husky Oil Co. — A. Monaghan

## Pool Hall

A. C. Stubb

## Restaurants & Cafes

A. Stephane

Wm's House — Fred Smith, cafe

## School

Glaslyn Village School — Frank Foley, principal

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

Wm. Dault

## Theatre

Glaslyn Sponsors Club, 3 shows Sat. J. E. Ballance, operator

## Wood-Cool

Geo. Bishop

M. Fedunish

## Mayor

G. Dewan

## Secretary-Treasurer

J. E. Ballance

## Township

C. W. Trzcinski

## Councillors

A. K. Campbell

## Board of Trade Secretary

M. Hawrylyuk

## Provincial and Federal Offices

Or Agents

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# Glen Ewen

ALTHOUGH the community was established by pioneers from Ontario and British Isles late in the nineteenth century before the province of Saskatchewan came into being, the incorporated village of Glen Ewen is this year still five years short of the Golden Jubilee mark.

Its present population of 245 reflects an increase of some 100 per cent in the decade between the two census years 1941 and 1951 and is still growing. With some 60 homes available, the housing situation is described as "light".

Population of the mixed farming district served by the village is about 600. Soil in the area is sandy loam which is valued at approximately \$20 an acre and yields an average of 25 bushels to the acre.

Beef and dairy cattle are numerous throughout the surrounding area and there are at least four purebred herds. A few farmers also raise pigs and sheep. One district farmer operates a mink ranch. Oil wells are located one mile west and half a mile south of the community.

Located on a branch line of the C.P.R., the village's rail connection is with Estevan and then to Regina and Moose Jaw. There are two trains daily east in the morning and west at night.

The Saskatchewan Transportation Company also operates buses east and west daily except Wednesday over Highway No. 18, an all weather road.

Mill rate is 61 on a village assessment of \$178,309. There is no municipal debt.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is from a deep town well.

Capacity of local elevators is approximately 206,000 bushels.

For police protection there is a town constable as well as patrols by the RCMP detachment from nearby Carnduff.

The fire department is made up of 12 volunteers using new equipment purchased in the last few years.

The six-room school, offers Grades 1 to 12.

Clubs and organizations include an angling club, home and school club, Orange Lodge, Rebekahs, and church auxiliaries.

There is a United Church and a Gospel Tabernacle. The community hall has a capacity for 300 persons.

Sports and recreation favored are curling, skating, hockey, softball and baseball.

Closest summer resorts are at Lake Carlyle 54 miles to the north west and Kenosha 60 miles in the same direction.

The village of Glen Ewen is located on the edge of 2 rural municipalities, Enniskillen No. 2, Mount Pleasant No. 3. Rural Municipal secretaries are M.C. Kerr for Enniskillen and J. Clark for Mount Pleasant.

Overseer E. Arndt

Village secretary Don Wigmore



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# Glen Ewen Directory

### Blacksmith

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### Carpenter

Fred Paisley cabinets, woodwork

### Churches

United Gospel Tabernacle Rev. C. Daku

### Contractor

A. Haines — road excavating, graveling

### Dray & Transport

Ray Hunter

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

L. Burke — wiring contractor

### Florist

Rita McIlroy

### Garages

Amos W. Halverson

Vanguard — M. Burke

Garage Service — Don Spencer

### General Merchants

Ray Hill

W. Mitchell

Red & White — Russell Hudson

McInnes Store — Rita McIlroy

### Grain Companies

Lake of the Woods — Wm. Neil  
Sask. Wheat Pool — John Cooney  
Canadian Commercial — Max Olney  
Federal Grain — J. L. R. Hill

### Hardware Supplies

Ray Hill

T. W. Dawson

### Hotel

Ed. M. Burns

### Insurance & Real Estate

Don Wigmore

### Implement Dealers

J. H. C. — Ray Hill

Mosley-Harris Alex Mitchell

Minneapolis-Moline — Don Spencer

### Library

Township — W. Dawson

### Oil Companies

White Rose Can. Oil — T. W. Dawson

North Star Ray Hunter

Petrol Oil — Stella Sims

### Painter & Decorator

Paul Feltner

### Pool Hall

John Ebert

### Poultry & Feeds

Lake of the Woods Wm. Neil

### Restaurants & Cafes

Johnson's Cafe — John Ebert

Hotel Dining Room — Ed Burns

### School

Perry Hodgson

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

W. Dawson

Wm. Mitchell

Rita McIlroy

### Theatre

Community Hall Paul Leonard

### Wood-Coal

Federal Grain Co. L. R. Hill

### Town Officer

Elvin Chambers

### Overseer

E. Arndt

### Secretary-Treasurer

Don Wigmore

### Councillors

E. Arndt Chas. Chibbel, Wallace Thomas



# Goodeve

**THE** village of Goodeve, population about 325, serves a rich mixed farming district in east central Saskatchewan where grain yield averages 30 to 40 bushels to the acre and many farmers run herds of purebred cattle.

The extent to which the centre serves its surrounding district is indicated in the relation between number of homes and places of business in the village. There are 68 homes and 24 places of business.

Residents of the village and the area it serves are of Ukrainian, Polish, German and English origins.

Goodeve is well linked with other centres both by railway and highway being located on the CNR main line from Saskatoon to Winnipeg and on Highway No. 15 which provides good driving west to Saskatoon and east to Melville and Regina.

There is storage capacity for about 100,000 bushels in the centres four grain elevators.

The community is debt free. The mill rate is 57 on an assessment of \$160,000.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is obtained from wells.

There are both public and high school facilities in the village.

Churches are four in number, Greek Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Lutheran.

Clubs and organizations active in the village include the Canadian Legion, Memorial Rink Club, Ladies Auxiliary, Board of Trade and church organizations.

Halls in which activities are centred are the Greek Catholic Hall and Greek Orthodox Hall as well as the curling rink which is given over for dances in the summer months.

Sports organization provides facilities for hockey, curling, baseball, softball and tennis. The nearest tourist resort is located at Katopwa Lake. The village of Goodeve is in Stanley Rural Municipality No. 215 and R.M. Secretary is A. P. Bontier.

Overseer — J. P. Kowalschuk

Village Secretary — G. N. Pawlyshyn

Board of Trade Secretary — T. Jackson

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## Goodeve Directory

### Auto Supplies

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### Barber

Martin & Barber Shop — M. Welchew, prop.

### Blacksmiths

Edith Blacksmith Shop — John East, owner

Wendy Blacksmith Shop — Adolf Wendler

### Book Store

Koolowak Books

### Carpenters

Mary Shelley

John N. Kowalski

### Churches

Greek Catholic Church — Father Bronte

Greek Orthodox Church — Rev. Krichanovich

Roman Catholic Church — Father Ostrowski

Lutheran Church — Pastor Lee Leutheholter

### Contractor

Mary Shelley & Son

### Doctor

Dr. J. Collins Health Officer

### Dray & Transport

W. T. Transport Victor Urdowski

Prokopow Dray — Mike Prokopow

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Stan's Electric & Refrigerator Service Stan

B. Bontier prop.

Edith Electric Service Edith & Schurko

### Garages

Mary Shelley — Harry Gehring

Schurko Garage — A. D. Schurko

Schurko Garage — John Schurko

### General Merchants

Koolowak Bros. — E. E. & Ladner Koolowak

Babowski Bros. John Babowski and Mike E.

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Ed & White Store — C. L. Cherniak prop.

Polupow Grocery Merchant — John J. Polupow

### Grain Companies

Sask. Pacc Elevator Co. — J. A. Schurko

Pioneer Grain Elevator — Steven Selkay

Federal Grain Co. — N. G. Watney

Sask. Grain Co. — Matt Pettit

### Hardware Supplies

Goodeve Lumber Yard — Joe P. Kowalschuk

### Hotel

Goodeve Hotel — P. C. Pereyma

### Insurance & Real Estate

Pawlyshyn Bros. — Sam Gert Inc.

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Poluk Matt

Schurko J. A. — Coop

Neuman G. Wloszynski — John Dene

Massey Harris — Henry Gehring

International Harvester — John Schurko

A. N. Chambers — A. D. Schurko

### Implement Dealers

Neuman G. Wloszynski — John Dene

Massey Harris — Henry Gehring

International Harvester — John Schurko

A. N. Chambers — A. D. Schurko

### Jeweller

Alor Petek

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Russell's Meat and Quick Freeze — R. P.

Kowalschuk

### Lumber Company

Goodeve Lumber Yard — J. P. Kowalschuk

### Oil Companies

British American Oil Co. — Harry Gehring

Pacific Oil Co. — A. D. Schurko

Imperial Oil Co. — Mike Prokopow

North Star Oil Co. — E. D. Koolowak

### Plumbing & Heating

John East

### Pool Hall

Martin Welchew

### Restaurants & Cafes

Babowski Cafe — M. E. Babowski

Andy's Cafe — Andy Babowski

Goodeve Hotel Dining Room — P. C. Pereyma

### School

Two Room Public School — T. Jackson, princ.

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

T. Mydelski

### Theatre

Babowski's Shows once a week Greek Catholic

Hall

### Wood-Coal

Goodeve Lumber Yard — Joe P. Kowalschuk

Sask. Grain Co. Ltd. — M. Pettit

### Town Officer

T. Mydelski — Village Constable

### Mayor

Joe P. Kowalschuk, overseer

### Secretary-Treasurer

Geo. N. Pawlyshyn

### Councillors

C. L. Cherniak

John East

### Board of Trade Secretary

T. Jackson

### Miscellaneous

Goodeve Hotel — P. C. Pereyma

Russell's Meat Market & Quick Freeze Locker

Plant — R. P. Kowalschuk

# Govan

THE history of the town of Govan, on the C.P.R. Humboldt to Regina line, is that of a community which has never lost its pioneering spirit.

Oscar Landstrom, a Minnesota emigrant who came to the district first in 1903 and returned later with his wife and family to establish the first homestead, is now a patriarch of 80 plus, although retired, broke and seed of new land in Northern Saskatchewan for the fourth time in his colorful lifetime last summer.

Over the years, the frontier spirit of Govan's residents has come to the fore in time of trial. Latest example is the co-operative effort of a group of businessmen to replace the town hall—the largest between Regina

and a district population of about 1000. It and its sister town of Nokomis are centres in a fertile grain growing area.

There is twice daily train service and a similar number of bus runs are operated by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company over Highway No. 20.

Assessment of the town is \$360,000, with the 1954 mill rate set at 73.3. Town debt is a conservative \$10,000.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Capacity of the town's five elevators, the first of which was built in 1907, is about 375,000 bushels. The town has its own police constable and a 12 member volunteer fire brigade.

The eight room school was built originally in 1916 as a four-room unit to replace the two-room frame structure built in 1908. An additional four rooms were added to the present school in 1929.

The Govan Athletic Association, which sponsors a sports day annually, is one of the town's more active organizations. Founded in 1925, it too reflects the recurrent pioneer spirit of Govan. Its 10 founders each guaranteed to put up \$20 so that the association would not go into bankruptcy on its first venture if its charter sports day was a failure. The money was never required. During its more than 25 years the association has stayed in the black and been able to make donations to many worthy causes including the Red Cross, war charities and the rink when it was under construction.

The community has five churches. United, two Lutheran, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic.

A Board of Trade, Canadian Legion Branch, Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows, Homemakers, and women's auxiliaries are other active organizations in the town.



Govan Anglican Church

and Saskatoon", which was destroyed by fire in January of last year. Citizens are determined to build again the centre of community life which housed town offices, fire equipment, dance hall and movie theatres.

It was the same story in 1937 when the town's 1906 vintage community rink was blown down by wind. Town officials had all but decided to go along with a board fence around an open air rink. Citizens called a protest meeting which fostered a "closed in rink now or never again" attitude. Result was a community effort which saw the present closed in rink, now valued at thousands of dollars, erected through volunteer labor for \$3,500.

The town was surveyed in 1906. The townsite was originally located half a mile north of where it now stands, but when the survey was made land was found to be too high for a rail siding.

Govan was incorporated as a town in 1910, the year in which the town hall which burned down last year was built. First mayor was John Gilroy. The immediate past mayor, Carl Frederickson came to Govan in 1909 with the Northern Crown Bank.

Sam Latta is the man largely credited with putting Govan on the map. He opened a printing plant and published The Govan Prairie News in 1910. Mr. Latta later became minister of education and commissioner of publications in the Saskatchewan government. He was also minister of highways in 1917.

The town was named in honor of a pioneer homesteader who died some years ago.

The town now has a population of 450. It serves



Elgin Street in Govan

Curling, skating, baseball, golf and excellent hunting are the main sports enjoyed by residents. A very fine beach has been developed by fish and game league members on Last Mountain Lake, just nine miles away.

The average yield on land in the district is 30 bushels to the acre. A quarter section of land is valued at about \$2,000. A few of the farmers also run cattle and there are two purebred herds in the district. There is also a scattering of swine.

Govan is in the Last Mountain Valley Rural Municipality No. 250. J. K. Hocking is RM Secretary.

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Monarch — T W King & J. Hagen

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Govan Drug Store — T. R. Bunting

**Electrical Appliances****Sales & Service**

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**General Merchants**

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# Gravelbourg

**T**HE centre of French-Canadian culture for the province, Gravelbourg, in south central Saskatchewan as founded in 1906-07 by Father L. P. Gravel, Roman Catholic missionary-priest whose family name the community bears.

Over the years, the influence of the Roman Catholic church on the development of Gravelbourg has been plainly evident. It is an association which has given the town a magnificent cathedral, which has become one of



Interior of Gravelbourg Roman Catholic Cathedral

Western Canada's most famous churches, and has established Gravelbourg as the educational centre of southern Saskatchewan.

Mathew College and Thevenet Convent are institutions of learning for boys and girls of primary and high school age which enjoy an enviable record of academic achievement.

Also centered in the town as a result of its historical church connections are a seminary for the training of priests, a large modern hospital operated by the Grey Nuns and a monastery of the Sisters of the Precious Blood.

Father Gravel was not the only member of his family to be associated with the founding and development of Gravelbourg. It was in 1906 that Rev Gravel came to the west commissioned to start a Roman Catholic settlement in an area south of Moose Jaw.

Four townships were reserved in one of the best farming areas of the then embryo province. Thousands of Roman Catholic settlers, mainly of French-Canadian descent, were persuaded to come out from Eastern Canada.

It was just under a year later, in March, 1907, that Father Gravel used his influence to have a post office set up in the new settlement.

It was his brother, Emil, later a prominent barrister, who became first postmaster.

The four other Gravel brothers who played leading roles in the growth and development of the community

were Alphonse, another barrister who later became a judge; Henri and Maurice, who were doctors; and Guy, a druggist.

The first resident parish priest in the religious settlement established by Father Gravel was Rev A. Magnan. He was succeeded by Msgr. Charles Maillard during whose term the present cathedral was built.

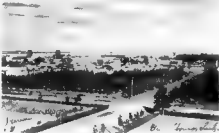
An accomplished artist, Msgr. Maillard's contribution to construction of the edifice was much more than passive supervision. In the cathedral's sanctuary and nave, on the ceilings, panels, arches and cornices down to the floor Msgr. Maillard set down in painting a whole doctrinal lesson.

A major difficulty for the early settlers was transportation. The community was located about 90 miles from Moose Jaw, far from any rail line.

As in other areas during the pioneer days, oxen were the chief beasts of burden and transportation. But as a means of transporting wheat from the extremely productive area they were slow and tedious. As the farming operation in the area expanded it became evident that a railway was a necessity.

There were numerous representations and delegations to government officials before work was started on a branch line of the Canadian National Railways. On Sept. 30, 1913, the first train steamed into Gravelbourg.

Results from the building of the railroad were immediate. The primary transportation link with the out-



Overall View of Gravelbourg

side world brought telegraph and telephone lines in its wake. Stores sprang up, new businesses were established. There was progress on all sides.

The trials of early pioneers in Gravelbourg and other areas of the province are adequately, if somewhat soberly described in the tale of Matt Brown and the building of his first homestead in the Wood River country some eight miles southeast of the present townsite.

Mr. Brown came to the country first in 1908. He liked what he saw and on Sept. 19, 1908, entered his name for squatter's claim.

He returned the next year with two horses, some implements and a quantity of lumber, part of the latter taken from an old building somewhere in Minnesota. With



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Gravel Drug Store in Gravelbourg

these materials he set out to build his first home, assisted by a friend, the late Gus Vanburg.

The lumber available was oak. Every nail had to be oiled with axle grease before it could be pounded into the hardwood. Once completed, the whole house was covered with sod as further insulation. Constant company for the builders were swarms of mosquitoes.

Food was limited and there was little variety. Very little of the food then available lent itself to long storage. Main sustenance was provided by pancakes, biscuits, sowbelley and homesteaders' butter-margarine.

Foresight, patience and endurance were items in which the early pioneers mainly abounded.

Gravelbourg's nine grain elevators are mute testimony to productivity in the area. During the 10-year period from 1913 to 1923 over 1,000,000 bushels of wheat were shipped through Gravelbourg. This without the benefit of modern mass-production farm machinery.

"The Paradox of the Prairies" is a title Gravelbourg has earned from those who visit the town infrequently. To residents it is anything but. It is their town and they like it.

What often stumps visitors is the fact that it is one of the few prairie centres in which two languages are spoken freely. There are several newspapers available, including the locally published only bilingual paper in Western Canada.

Sunday sports are the accepted practice in Gravelbourg, another difference from most other Saskatchewan centres, and residents observe four extra holidays during the year: Ascension Day, All Saints' Day, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and Epiphany are church holidays strictly observed by the town's business houses.

Gravelbourg today is a centre of some 1,400, a town which offers residents and visitors all the conveniences of the large metropolitan area. It is the location of Radio Station CFRG, one of the province's two French language broadcast outlets.

Judge E. M. Culliton, chairman of the Jubilee Committee, is a former M.L.A. for Gravelbourg.

There are more than 300 homes in the town proper many of them served by sewer and water mains. The housing situation is described as fair.

Transportation facilities include twice weekly train service over the CNR branch line referred to above and daily bus runs operated by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company over Highway No. 43, which also provides a road link with Moose Jaw.

Assessment in the town is just short of the \$1,000,000 mark with the mill rate about 60. Power for the town is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Besides the Roman Catholic Cathedral for which Gravelbourg is famous there is also a United Church.

The more active clubs and organizations include the Knights of Columbus, Lions, Legion, Catholic Women's League, Ladies' of St. Anne, Catholic Youth Organisation and Ladies' Patroness. The community is well served with halls which belong to the Knights of Columbus, the Legion, the Pavilion Hall and a hall operated by the Roman Catholic church.

For the sports-minded there is hockey and baseball well played by the Gravelbourg Hornets, curling, tennis, bowling and in season summer water sports at Lac Pelletier, 80 miles to the east.

District population served by Gravelbourg is about 1,800. The heavy clay land is valued at \$2,500 to \$4,000 a quarter section on assessment rolls, but it sells from about \$1,000 over that. Fourteen bushels to the acre is considered an average yield.

Most farming activity in the district is concentrated on grain growing, but there are several good herds of cattle.

Gravelbourg is in Gravelbourg Rural Municipality, No. 104. R. M. Secretary is Leo Piche.

Mayor — S. M. Bonneau.

Town Secretary — Ernest Longpre.

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Gravelbourg Bakery — G. Antonic

### Bank

The Bank of Toronto — V. E. French, mgr.

### Barbers

Elie Grandfield  
Marcel Gaudet  
Hazel Thibodeau

### Barristers

Gravel, Cuthbert & McLean  
S. M. Bonneau

### Beauty Parlours

Modern Beauty Shoppe — Mrs. Rose Blount  
Miss Colquhoun

### Blacksmiths

Jacques Arthur  
Welding Shop — W. Gendron

### Book Store

Drug Store Book Stand

### Bowling Alley and Pool Hall

R. Beaudet

### Contractors

Neshe Burgess, carpenter  
J. A. Bourgeois, carpenter

### Dairy

Assiniboia Coop Creamery

### Dentists

K. M. Coombs  
A. Beaudet

### Doctors

Dr. H. Morris  
Dr. W. T. Sherer

### Dray and Transport

A. Lacombe  
T. Dick  
J. Langille

### Druggist

Gravel's Pharmacy — Guy Gravel  
Quality Drug Store — H. G. Davidson

### Dry Cleaning

Gravelbourg Cleaners — H. Fortin

### Electrical Appliances Sales and Service

Magneto & Motor Service — G. Spence

### Garages

Central Motors  
Modern Motors — F. J. Clavier  
B. Huel Garage  
Parkview Service Station  
Coop Service Station  
A. H. Pomeroy & Sons  
Lewco Motors

### General Merchants

Charbonneau Ladies' Wear — Mrs. A. Charbonneau  
H. A. Duprat — General Store  
Wife's Clothes Store — Victor Piche  
H. L'Heureux — Grocery  
A. Duvallet — Grocery  
Fashionette Ladies' Wear — Miss Irene Duprat  
Variety Store — Peter Wong

### Grain Companies

Canadian Consolidated — G. Soudry  
Sask. Wheat Pool (2) — E. Blou & J. Urchut  
Sask. Grain Co. — C. Piche  
Federation Grain — John Desjardins  
Canada West — P. Lefebvre  
Pioneer Grain Co. — D. L. Heutheu

### Hardware Supplies

Nettley — H. Nettley  
Legault Hardware — D. Legault  
Marshall-Wells Hardware — A. Duprat

### Hospital

St. Joseph's Hospital — Sister Lachance, Sister  
Superior

### Hotels

Archambault Hotel — Chas. Hurlingham  
King's Hotel — J. McCann

### Insurance and Real Estate

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H. Pich  
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A. M. Fournier

### Implement Dealers

International Harvester — L. Lacombe  
Cockburn — Paul Warbeck  
Massey-Harris — Ernest Gaudet  
Molineux-McGee — Fred J. Chevrier

### Jewellers

Mark Brothers — Jewellers

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Central Meat Market — L. Leblanc  
A. Bonnet — Meats  
Locker Plant — G. Bouvier & E. Allard

### Lumber Companies

Atlas Lumber Co. — R. B. Corkery  
Beaver Lumber Co. — T. Dumont

### Newspaper

The Star-Print Shop — Paul Bonneau

### Oil Companies

Gravelbourg Co-op. Ass'n. — Ed. Piche  
Western Oil Co. Ltd. — A. Anglin  
British American Oil Co. — A. N. Ferrier  
Imperial Oil — Bob Muel

### Printer

Gravelbourg Star — Paul Bonneau

### Photographer

Morris Brothers

### Plumbing and Heating

Ernest Bourgeois

### Pool Hall

R. Bouffard

### Poultry and Feeds

Sask. Poultry Co.

### Radio Station

CPRG — Gravelbourg — D. Lepege, mgr.

### Restaurants and Cafes

Star Cafe — Peter Wong  
Regent Cafe — Archie Macle  
Red Gable Grill — E. Samolinski

### Shoe Repairs and Sales

James Zelinger

### Tailor

B. Gauthier

### Theatre

Gaiety Theatre — T. Desnoes

### Undertaker

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ON the C.P.R. Branch line Brandon to Regina, the village of Grayson is in the heart of the east central Saskatchewan mixed farming area. The village population of 376 serves a district population of over 1900. The 36 places of business offer services of all types.

As so many of these Eastern Saskatchewan villages, Grayson got its start at the turn of the century. It was in 1904 that the first merchant started in business on the present village site, this was a store operated by a Hugh Smith. The Temple Hotel, built and operated by Philip Temple, was erected in 1905. Previous to this construction however, numerous pioneer farmers entered the district, among these were John Ducek, John Huber, Mathias Huber, Mike Huber, Karl Urie, Mike Urzark and Casper Schramm. Many of these men and their families came straight to Saskatchewan from homes in Austria.

Other pioneers of Grayson were S.P. Nesbitt, who was first overseer of the village when it incorporated in 1906; F. A. Dunk, who was secretary-treasurer in his spare time from his position as village druggist; A. E. Johnston, first constable of the village and local Massey-Harris agent, and Wilhelm Schramm, the first blacksmith.

The light humus soil of the district around Grayson yields an average of 25 bushels of grain to the acre and sells for approximately \$20 per acre. The predominantly Shorthorn and Hereford cattle raised in the area include several purebred herds and many of the farmers also raise pigs and sheep.

The housing situation in Grayson is satisfactory with 136 dwellings. Train service amounts to daily passenger runs east and west and four freight trains a week. No. 22 highway through the village is gravel surfaced. It connects with highway No. 47 and bus service is available daily at the junction.

The four local grain elevators with headquarters in the village have capacity totalling 240,000 bushels. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. The village water supply is drawn from two wells which provide exceptionally fine drinking water.

The village is policed by the R.C.M.P. detachment from Melville. There is a local fire hall and equipment includes an engine and pumps.

Assessment is \$208,380 with the total mill rate of 50 split 30 for school and 20 for municipal purposes.

There is a five room Roman Catholic school and a one room public school. The one church in the community is Roman Catholic.

Residents of the village are of Austrian, German, English, French, Swedish and Norwegian origins.

Organizations active in the community include a Board of Trade, Red Cross unit and a number of recreational and sporting organizations.

Sports favored by residents are curling, skating, hockey, baseball, softball, volleyball, horseshoes and ping pong.

The closest summer resorts are at Moose Bay, Sunset Beach, Melville Beach, about 12 miles to the south on Crooked Lake, and Round Lake.

The village of Grayson is located in the Rural Municipality of Grayson, No. 184, and the R.M. Secretary is Allan Marshall.

Overseer — I. J. Horning  
Village secretary — H. J. Ducek  
Board of Trade Secretary — F. G. Schramm



Grayson Main Street

## Grayson Directory

### Auto Supplies

Horning's Garage — I. J. Horning  
mouth dealer  
Flegel's Garage — Joe D. Flegel  
Emmer's Garage — Joe M. Emmer  
Kietzko's Garage — A. C. Kietzko

### Bank

Grayson Savings and Credit Union

### Barber

Emmer's Barber Shop — Anton M. Emmer

### Justice of the Peace

Harry J. Ducek

### Blacksmiths

Schleicher's Blacksmiths — John Schleicher

### Carpenter

Karl Klein — Nick Paulsen

### Church

Roman Catholic — St. Mary's Parish — Rev. Fr. E. Ueberberg O.M.I.

### Dairy

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### Doctor

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### Dry and Transport

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### Garages

Flegel's Garage — Joe D. Flegel  
Emmer's Garage — Joe M. Emmer  
Horning's Garage — I. J. Horning  
Kietzko's Garage — A. C. Kietzko

### General Merchants

Appel's General Store — Chris Appel  
Gruenke's General Store — E. Joe Gruenke  
Miller's General Store — Karl Miller

### Grain Companies

United Grain Growers — I. M. Rieger  
Sask. Wheat Pool — Ted Klein  
Pioneer Grain Co. — Joe C. Horning  
Parish & Hunsberger — A. M. Emmer

### Hardware Supplies

Security Lumber Co. — William Patrick

### Hotel

Temple Hotel — Mary Hewson

### Insurance & Real Estate

Harry J. Ducek

### Implement Dealers

John Ducek dealer — A. C. Kietzko  
J. M. Agnew — F. G. Schramm  
J. L. Cass, agt. — Joe M. Emmer  
Massey-Harris-Ferguson dealer — George Otter  
Imbert  
Missagola-Moline, agt. — I. J. Horning  
Cochran, agt. — Joe Flegel

### Library

Mary J. Ducek

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Locker and Quick Freeze — A. C. Kietzko  
Lumber & Building Supplies — Security Lumber Co. — Wm. Patrick

### Oil Companies

British American Oil — A. C. Kietzko  
Imperial Oil — Joe D. Flegel

### Pool Hall

Selick's — Jack Selick

### Restaurants & Cafes

Temple Cafe — Mary Hewson

### School

Grayson R.C. S.S.D. No. 4 — St. Teresa

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### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Karl Meyer

### Theatre

West End — John M. Ockowitz

### Wood-Coal

Security Lumber Co. — Wm. Patrick  
United Grain Growers — I. M. Rieger

### Councillors

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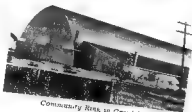
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# Grenfell

First settled in 1882, the town of Grenfell, east of Regina on the Trans-Canada Highway, was a well established community, with such necessities of development as a town band, a high school, sidewalks and graded roads, a fine hotel and a hospital long before the province of Saskatchewan was established.

The settlement first came into being with the westward push of C.P.R. steel.

It was first given the name Weldon after George Weldon the railway agent who occupied the first building



Grenfell Union Hospital

which was constructed, the station. Later it was changed officially to Grenfell in honor of a prominent railway official.

Those who arrived in 1882 by oxcart or on railway flat cars were not the first into the area. F. Aston came with members of a survey party before the line was built. One, A. Switzer, was the first to break sod in the district. This was in 1882, also, on his homestead just northeast of what eventually became the townsite.

First settlers were mainly from the British Isles and from Eastern Canada. They found shelter under canvas tents until log shacks and shanties could be raised. Some of the latter served as the first homes in the town; others were moved into the country and served as temporary dwellings for homesteaders.

The first child born in the new community was an addition to the family of station agent Weldon. He was named Charles Grenfell.

The first marriage solemnized in the settlement was that of Kate Fraser to John Patterson. They were the parents of the Hon. W. J. Patterson, present and first native born Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan.

A Mr. Mann dispensed settlers supplies to all who needed them from under canvas; the first store was established by a Mr. Routh, who set aside part of the premises for a post office.

The Worcester Couds Boarding House was the first establishment in its line. It stood where the Grenfell Drug Store now stands.

Hamilton and Billie Upton ran the first livery barn. Warren Hood built and operated the first tinmith shop in 1883. A cheese factory set up about the same time was in business only about a year.

Other early industries were a mineral water factory (soft drinks?) and a brick yard.

The 1885 rebellion was uneventful at Grenfell, although like other frontier communities, it made preparations against possible attacks from marauding bands of braves. A small Presbyterian Church, one of the first in the area, was fortified and a huge stock pile of brush nearby was to be used for signaling. The Indian Agent of the day, a Mr. MacKay, was largely responsible for averting trouble due to foresight and good management.

Dr. Dodds of Broadview and Drs. Elliot and Bushe, the latter an army surgeon, were pioneer medical men in the Grenfell district. They were followed by Drs. Hutchison and Argue. Dr. Argue practiced in and around Grenfell for over 40 years.

Pioneer dentist was Dr. Peterson.

Belle Ross, the first schoolmarm, conducted classes in the old Agricultural Hall. The first school building was



Peter's Exo Service on No. 1 Highway at Grenfell

begun in 1888. Later a new structure was put up on the present site of the United Church. It was moved shortly to where the Apostolic Church now stands.

In 1892, John MacLeod became school principal. His coming marked establishment of a high school. Mrs. MacLeod, 86 years of age, still resides in Grenfell, living in the same house she has occupied for 62 years.



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German settlers were the first of European homesteaders to begin to move into the district in 1888.

From 1884 to 1895 the community was without formal civic government. W. H. Thompson, secretary of the school organization, acted as assessor, tax collector and local manager at a salary of \$25 a year plus a three per cent commission on taxes collected.

A Captain Chisolm began a five year term as overseer when Grenfell was incorporated as a village in 1893. He was succeeded by a Col Givynne who was in charge for 10 years. During his term, sidewalks were laid, streets graded and trees planted on boulevards.

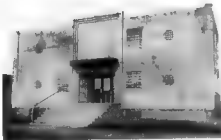
A hard working lot but still with a keen interest in the relaxing, pleasant side of life, Grenfell residents organized their first sports day just two years after pioneer settlers arrived. It was on May 24, the birthday of their sovereign, Queen Victoria, in 1884.

This interest in sports continued over the years. One of the more famed early Canadian athletes who claimed Grenfell for a home was Paul Acoose, the famed Indian distance runner who competed against and defeated such champions as Tom Longboat and Appelby. He defeated the latter in the five mile event on the West Coast in 1909 winning a championship for Canada. Mr. Acoose, now 70 years of age, still resides on the Sackmaw Reserve near Grenfell.

One of the first hotels in Grenfell was the Grand Union. Another early day Grenfell hostelry, the Granite Hotel, was evidently the scene of a byplay in history which went unnoticed until a few years ago.

On the Granite Hotel Register dated Dec. 14, 1901, are the names of a famed array of guests: President Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt, who had taken office only three months before, along with those of the sons of two former American presidents — U. S. Grant, Jr., and James A. Garfield, Jr., — railway magnate James Jerome Hill and financiers from New York, London, Mexico City, Chicago.

Answer to this historic page can only be guessed. The key is probably in the appearance of another name on the register, That of Cowper Rochfort, son of Col. Rochfort of Grenfell. The former was then making his home at MacLeod, Alta. The Rochforts were interested in a coal mine and gold mine at Mount Selwyn in the Peace River country. It is likely young Rochfort interested the business leaders enough to bring them to Grenfell to discuss de-



Grenfell Legion Community Hall

velopment of the mines through construction of a railway.

The railroad was not built. A few months later, President Roosevelt and Hill were at loggerheads over the president's trust-busting activities.

The first library was set up in 1907. Honorary president was R. S. Lake, member of parliament for the district.

C. A. Tryon and Company organized the first bank, a private venture, in the early 1880's. The building was destroyed by fire.

Favorite early sports were the English variety. There was a hunt club, cricket club, racing organization, polo group, football club and curling organization.

A Grenfell squad won the territorial football championship in play at Regina in 1895. The first curling rink was built in 1894.

In the same year, on June 28, the first issue of The Grenfell Sun rolled off the presses.

By 1898, Grenfell was firmly enough established to have residents of that area feel that a quartet who set out to join the Klondyke gold rush, E. Thomlinson, Mr. Enns, Ed Jones and Charlie Jones, were taking off on a pioneer venture into the wilderness.

As early as 1894, the Grenfell Hospital Guild was organized. It first established a cottage hospital, then an emergency hospital and was the driving force in setting up the present Grenfell Union Hospital.



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A Masonic Temple which was built in 1896 is now used as a theatre.

On April 18, 1911, Grenfell became a town.

Another first for the community was organization of the 16th Light Horse Chapter of the IOOE. This was the first IOOE chapter organized in Canada. A Mrs. Bel son was charter regent.

Coal oil and gas street lighting facilities were replaced by electricity in 1913 when the town built its first power plant. A telephone system was established earlier, in 1905. Original switchboard was in the jewellery and drug store of R. B. Taylor.

It was only a few years after settlement that the community had its first band in operation, in about 1885-86. Practices were held in the Agricultural Hall. Members of the Grenfell Citizens' Band were fully uniformed and gave impromptu concerts to serenade newlyweds.

The land in the Grenfell district, so adaptable for both wheat growing and mixed farming, attracted settlers, both immigrant and from other parts of Canada, by the score.

Present population of the town is about 1,050, serving a district population of over 2,500. There are about 316 homes in the town. The housing situation is not considered good.

Located as it is on the C.P.R. main line east and west, Grenfell has excellent daily tram service. Highway No. 47, the Trans-Canada, provides top quality motor vehicle connections. Greyhound Bus Lines have a daily run, a link on their trans-continental system, through the town.

The town's mill rate on its \$780,000 taxable assessment is 58. There is a \$35,000 town debt.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. A vote was to be held on a bylaw to authorize construction of sewer and water mains.

There are excellent industrial sites available in the town. Capacity of local grain elevators, there are five, is about 500,000 bushels.

A town constable provides police protection and there is a volunteer fire brigade.

There is a combined primary and high school. Six churches are located in the town. United, Anglican, Lutheran, Apostolic, Greek Catholic and Roman Catholic.

The Board of Trade and Grenfell Lions Club are

among the more active of many local groups. The latter now supports a 30-piece town band. Community Hall erected in 1953, is a centre of social and cultural activity.

Skating, curling, baseball and softball get most attention from present day sports fans. There is excellent swimming, boating and fishing at Sakimay Beach on Crooked Lake 17 miles to the north.

The town's present 65 places of business are being steadily augmented. In 1953, for example, building permits were issued for a garage and motel, the new Legion community hall, a new elevator and a new civic building as well as 16 new residents.

The rich black loam and in the farming district has had yields averaging 25 bushels to the acre over the past 10 years and this is considered a conservative estimate. Value of the land is about \$25 to the acre and better, with few willing to sell at any price.

There are increasing herds of cattle on district farms. They include a number of purebred Aberdeen Angus and Holsteins.

There are some pigs and a few sheep in the district. Quite a number of farmers go in extensively for dairying.

Grenfell is in Elkapa Rural Municipality, No. 154. RM Secretary is H. B. Lowe.

Mayor E. R. Neely

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### Beauty Parlour

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### Book Stores

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### Carpenters

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### Churches

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Anglican Church — Rev. F. McRae  
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Roman Catholic Church — Fr. Lantry Road  
view  
Lutheran Church  
United Church — Rev. S. Lester  
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### Contractors

A. F. Lowenberg  
Grenfell Jack & Dave — O. B. Mitchell

### Dairy

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### Dentist

Dr. Bricker, C.D.

### Doctor

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### Dray and Transport

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### Druggists

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### Furniture

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Thompson Motors — Ford, Imperial Oil  
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V. Schwab & Son — Paton Old, Dodge  
DeSoto, Case Oliver, Corkscrew  
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### General Merchants

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### Grain Companies

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### Newspaper

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### Oil Companies

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### Restaurants & Cafes

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Country Cafe  
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Knox Terrace Lunch Counter

### School

Grenfell — M. McNabb

### Tailor

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### Theatre

Windsor Theatre

### Tourist Camp

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# Gull Lake

**R**APIDLY developing as the centre of one section of Saskatchewan's tremendous oil exploration program the town of Gull Lake has recorded a population growth of almost  $\frac{1}{2}$  in the past year.

Just a little over one year ago the population was recorded as just being over the 700 mark. Today the population has climbed past the 800 mark and is steadily growing. Gas and oil are both responsible for this population growth as they have been found in some quantity in the Fosterston area about 13 miles to the north of Gull Lake, and new finds are being announced quite regularly.

Gull Lake itself is presenting an ever more modern front to tourists and visitors as businessmen are sprucing up or modernizing their stores to compete with other towns along this section of the Trans-Canada highway which passes through the town.

The town serves a district population of about 2,500 persons, of whom many are engaged in mixed farming,



Elks Community Hall in Gull Lake

including a great many sheep farmers. The townspeople and district residents are nearly all of British origin with English settlers having come into the country near the turn of the century.

Gull Lake is served by the Canadian Pacific Railway giving connections to Moose Jaw and Regina to the east and Alberta points to the west. The Greyhound Bus Co. also operates a service through here as does the Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation. Provincial highway gives residents all-weather east-west connections as does highway No. 37 to the United States border.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the town and district and many of the local farms are now operating power farms.

Educational facilities for the children are available in the combined public and high Gull Lake School.



A church in Gull Lake

Churches located here are the Roman Catholic, United and Anglican as well as a Gospel Hall.

Active clubs and organizations are the curling club, Masonic Lodge, Oddfellows, Elks Lodge, baseball club and hockey club. A swimming pool — actually a luxury in Saskatchewan — and baseball team provide recreational facilities while for holidays Cypress Hills Provincial Park is not too far distant.

The land around Gull Lake is of the medium loam type varying to very sandy. The average assessment of the land is \$1,000 per quarter section. The land produces crops averaging around 15 bushels per acre. Cattle are numerous but even more numerous are sheep for which this type of land is very suitable.

Gull Lake is in the Rural Municipality of Gull Lake, No. 139, and the R.M. Secretary is W. A. Bowes, of Gull Lake. Reeve of the R.M. is H. L. Allison, also of Gull Lake.

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### Barrister

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### Contractor

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### Dairy

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### Dentist

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### Doctors

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### Dray & Transport

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### Dry Cleaning

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### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

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 Frank & Bradley  
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 John Deere - Model Motors  
 Massey-Harris - Central Sales & Service

### Library

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### Locker Service and Meat Market

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 Trees & Meat Market - R. E. Trees

### Newspaper

Gull Lake Advance - H. Gaudin

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 British American Oil Ltd. A. Merr  
 North Star - A. Woodward  
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### Pool Hall

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### Restaurants & Cafes

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 U. N. Cafe  
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### Theatre

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The interior of Central Sales & Service in Gull Lake

# Hanley

THE farming centre of Hanley, 42 miles southeast of Saskatoon, is the namesake of the town of Hanley in England, so called by the British company which built the railway into the district in 1886.

Disastrous fires, in 1912, 1935 and 1947, destroyed many of the town's original buildings. The 1947 blaze killed eight establishments on one side of the main



The old Hanley opera house — a relic of bygone days

business block. Five fireproof structures have replaced these. Town officials now require all new business buildings to be of fireproof construction.

Population is now 385, but it was nearly double that in the early 1900's shortly after the town was moved from its original site to its present location 3½ miles to the south.

There have been two oil booms in the Hanley district, one in 1913 and another in the late 1920's. After brief excitement both ventures petered out.

The centre has had some distinguished residents. Evelyn Eby, the well known pianist, is the daughter of James Eby who was overseer of the village of Hanley prior to its incorporation in 1906.

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The first mayor of the incorporated town of Hanley was Carl Melchke, who invented an adding machine while residing in Hanley. He now lives in Chicago and is a manufacturer of business machines.

Ideally centred for transportation, the town serves farms in a large area with population of about 1,000. The daily Winnipeg to Edmonton passenger trains meet at Hanley and there is also rail service both ways between Regina and Prince Albert each night. Bus service (on Highway No. 11) is twice daily each way between Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw.

There is a five room school with primary and high school grades.

Active clubs and organizations are the Canadian Legion, Elks, Masons, Eastern Star and Order of the Royal Purple. There is also a Boys Grain Club and a 4H Club. There are United and Lutheran churches.

The loam soil which supports mixed farming in the surrounding district yields an average 15 bushels to the acre. Land value averages \$15 a quarter section. Cattle are plentiful.



G. W. Alisch Machinery Shop in Hanley.

Current assessment is \$301,970, with the mill rates 29 for municipal and 30 for school.

Power is supplied from Saskatoon. The water is from town wells, with an overhead tank under construction.

There is a town constable in addition to an RCMP detachment. The firefighters are local volunteers.

The district is noted as a hunting area, with the game including duck, prairie chicken and partridge.

Hanley is in Rosedale Rural Municipality No. 283.

R.M. Secretary is W. G. Resch

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United Church

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### Pool Hall

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### School

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### Theatre

Hanley Theatre

### Wood-Conf

Jack Reynolds

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W. G. Reith

### Councillors

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Hanley public school

# Herbert

ONE of the fastest growing towns in Saskatchewan its population jumped by close to 25 per cent in the last two years. Herbert is strategically located on Highway No. 1 Saskatchewan's Trans-Canada link

The road link provides the community with an excellent hard-surface route to Moose Jaw 83 miles east and Swift Current about 30 miles west.

Rapid growth in Herbert has had an effect similar to that in other expanding centres. There is a shortage of houses despite the fact that more than a dozen fine new homes were constructed in the past few months.

Population of the town at last count was close to 1,200. The centre serves a heavily populated, 5,500, rich mixed farming district.

In addition to the excellent road connections, the town has the advantage of being located on the CPR main line, a situation which gives it first class daily train service to all major centres both east and west. Greyhound Bus Company has six runs through the town daily, three eastbound and the same number westbound. Highway No. 19, a short distance from the town provides a north-south artery.

Herbert is rapidly incorporating all the facilities of a modern metropolitan area into its town services. A 10-block water main system is being steadily expanded and there are also six blocks of sanitary sewers.



B F Redekop & Co. machinery store in Herbert

Assessment of the municipality is \$615,080. Tax rate is a conservative 50 mills, considering expansion that is taken place in the town. There is no town debt.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies the town with electricity. There is a local police constable and a well equipped volunteer fire department.

There are four grain elevators at the town with capacity of about 200,000 bushels.

The town was incorporated in 1912 and was named after a well known English diplomat, Sir Michael Henry Herbert, who had a distinguished career in the British foreign service.

Born in England on June 25, 1857, he entered the diplomatic service in 1877. He was a secretary to the British legation at Washington 1892-93. He served in The Hague 1894-97, was transferred to Rome and then on to Paris in 1898. On June 4, 1902 he was appointed his country's ambassador to the United States. He died while vacationing in Switzerland on Sept. 30, 1903.

In recent years expansion and development has been particularly rapid at Herbert. There are excellent industrial sites available in the town. The centre offers most of the services usually found only in much larger towns or cities. There is a local newspaper, The Herbert Herald, and the Herbert-Morse Union Hospital, where two doctors are in attendance serving a very large district.



Herbert-Morse Union Hospital in Herbert

The combined Herbert Public and High School offers excellent educational facilities which are supplemented by the Mennonite Bible School.

The town has Roman Catholic, United, Church of God, Lutheran, Mennonite and Tabernacle churches.

The Lions, Masons, Chamber of Commerce and Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary are among the more active clubs and organizations.

There is a town hall and another community hall owned by the Lions Club, both centres of social and service activities.

For the sports minded there are all the usual facilities, more notable of which are curling, skating and hockey rinks.

Clearwater Lake is the closest summer resort.

The chocolate loam soil of the farming district is valued at \$30 an acre. It yields crops which run on an average at about 20 bushels to the acre.

A good number of cattle are raised on district farms and four of the farmers keep purebred herds. There is very extensive raising of pigs and also quite a number of sheep. Dairying is given considerable attention by a large number of farmers.

Herbert is in the Rural Municipality of Morse, No. 165. R.M. Secretary is H F Crebo.  
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Incorporated as a village in 1921 Hodgeville's progress has not been too great over the years but a glance at the village buildings assures the visitor that here is a village built to last. Good buildings, good homes, power supplied by the provincial corporation and an adequate water supply provide residents with all the facilities necessary to good life.

Hodgeville serves a district population of some 1,500. These farm residents operate on a clay loam land worth



R.M. of Lawtonia office in Hodgeville

on average of \$2,400 per quarter section and producing crops which average 15 to 18 bushels per acre. Beef cattle are numerous including purebred herds of the Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus, and Hereford breeds. The dairy cattle in the community are Jerseys. Swine are also numerous with about 1,700 in the community.

Transportation facilities into the village are also good with both major railways operating lines through here. Provincial highway No. 19 provides ready access to other provincial points, being just 21 miles south of the Trans-Canada highway.

The village tax rate is 58 mills on an assessment of \$244,470 and there is no municipal debt.

The local elevators, Federal, Sask. Wheat Pool and Alberta Pacific, provide storage space for some 150,000 bushels of wheat.

There is a post office, telephone office, local police force, as well as the R.C.M.P. detachment at Gravelburg. The fire department is on a voluntary basis and has a chemical cart and pumper while water to fight fires is obtained from a cistern located on the edge of town.



Hodgeville main street

A five room school provides educational facilities up to grade 12. Churches in the community are the Roman Catholic, Anglican, Lutheran and Apostolic.

Social organizations in Hodgeville are the Legion, Knights of Columbus, ladies auxiliary to the Union Hospital, and numerous church groups. Curling, skating, hockey, baseball and dancing provide residents with many pleasant hours.

Hodgeville is located in the Rural Municipality of Lawtonia, No. 135, and the R.M. Secretary is J. E. Felt of Hodgeville. Reeve of the R.M. is F. Karwandy of Neudpath.

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### Hospital

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### Hotel

Forsyth Hotel - E. & J. Warrilow

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Forsyth Hotel in Hodgeville

# Holdfast

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On the C.P.R. Regina-Saskatoon line, the village has daily train service except Sundays.

Population of the village is close to the 300 mark, while the number in the district served by the community is well over 600. There are 90 homes in the village and the housing situation is termed adequate.

Highway No. 2 runs through the town providing a good all-weather link to Highway No. 11, a hard-surfaced first class highway about 14 miles away.



Holdfast Hotel

The municipal tax rate is 47 mills on an assessment of \$207,715. There is no municipal debt.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides electricity for the community. Water is delivered to individual home owners as part of municipal service.

There are wholesale and industrial sites available at good locations. Fire protection is supplied by a volunteer brigade.

The village has five grain elevators. Two are owned by the Federal Grain Company, the others by Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Lake of the Woods Milling and United Grain Growers. Capacity is about 225,000 bushels.

There is a four-room public school which adequately covers educational requirements. There are three churches: Roman Catholic, Lutheran and United.

A Board of Trade, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Women's League, Sports Club and Ladies Aid are among the more active village clubs and organizations. The K. C. Columbia Hall is a centre of community activity.



Holdfast Red & White Store

Skating, curling, hockey and baseball are the favorite sports. Nearest summer resort is at Grandview Beach, about 20 miles distant.

Average yield from the light loam farm land is 25 bushels to the acre. Farming land in the district is valued at about \$25 an acre.

Farmers in the district run large herds of cattle on their property. There are more than a dozen herds of purebred Herefords. On a few farms pigs and sheep are also raised.

Holdfast is in Sarina Rural Municipality, No. 221. RM Secretary is R. E. Gardiner.

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### Garages

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### General Merchants

Holdfast General Store J. S. Tull  
Red & White Store — F. X. Rink

### Grain Companies

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Federal Grain Co. — Joe Rindling  
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Roman Catholic Church in Holdfast

# Hudson Bay

In the history of Western Canada, the province of Saskatchewan, marking its 50th anniversary this year is in its infancy compared with the town of Hudson Bay where settlement dates back more than 160 years to the fur trading days of the early 1790's.

The original fur trading post, Etomama, was strategically located at the juncture of the Etomama, Red Deer and Fir Rivers, about three miles south of the present townsite. Hudson Bay like its ancestor settlement, is situated on the main transportation arteries of the day — but in this age it is railroads instead of rivers.

Out of Hudson Bay, CNR lines run northeast to The Pas and Port Churchill, with a branch line from The Pas going north to Fawn Flon and Sherridon; south east to Winnipeg, south and west to Yorkton and Regina and west to Melfort and Prince Albert.

The northeastern Saskatchewan centre got its present name from Henry Hudson, the ill fated English explorer who is credited with discovering Hudson Bay in 1610. The new townsite was given the name Hudson by railway officials who were in the area planning for the westward push of steel in about 1903. The line was actually built into the area in 1906. A short time later, Hudson became



Railway yards in Hudson Bay

Hudson Bay Junction to indicate that it was from this point that all rail lines would branch off to meet the then planned Hudson Bay Railway.

The Junction tag was dropped from the official name when the town was incorporated in 1946.

For a number of years, Hudson Bay held the unique reputation of being the province's "night town," a reputation earned as a result of efforts of its business operators to accommodate passengers on main passenger trains which for the most part were scheduled through town between the hours of 9 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Until fairly recently all stores remained open until after the arrival of an 11 p.m. train and customers flocked

in between trains to do business. A special order-in council permits beer parlors in the town to remain open until 11 o'clock at night.

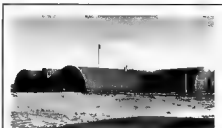
Development on roads in the last few years has done much to change this aspect of life in Hudson Bay. Business men and shoppers from the surrounding area now find it more convenient to motor into the town. Both Highways No. 9 and 23 are good all-weather roads.



A school in Hudson Bay

One of the original buildings on the present townsite was the Hudson Bay Hotel. Erected in 1907 by Alcide Marcotte, it still stands today although it has recently been modernized and extended, and is operated by the original owner's son.

Situated on a gravel ridge with the surrounding country intermittent forest and farm lands, Hudson Bay was



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for some years the centre of a district where the main industries were logging and trapping, a bustle of activity in the winter months, with the summers slow and easy.

It was not until the late 1920's, when the rail connection south to Regina was completed and work began to be pushed along on the rail route to Churchill that full development on agricultural life in the district began. In 1929, large blocks of land in the area were thrown open to veterans of the First World War and an influx of homesteaders began.

Present population of the town of Hudson Bay is about 1,400, with the townsite made up of some 320 residences. Both totals are increases of more than 10 per cent over two years ago. Housing in the town incidentally is still considered scarce despite continued construction.

*Legion Hall, Hudson Bay*

Other than agriculture, the main industry of the district remains timbering. The town is the site of one of two plants in Saskatchewan which produce poplar plywood. The other is at Prince Albert. The Timber Board also operates a mill in the town.

Capacity of the town's lone grain elevator is 64,000 bushels.

Also located in the town is the regional office of the Department of Natural Resources through which is handled departments, business covering the entire north-eastern portion of the province.

Police protection is provided by an R.C.M.P. detachment. There is a well-equipped nine member volunteer fire department.

In all, the town has 70 places of business to serve local inhabitants and the district population of about 2,500.

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Educational needs are adequately covered in a public and high school. School principal Norman Bernston also acts as leader of the town's 40-piece band.

Hudson Bay has two newspapers, the same number of hotels, four cafes. There is a 14-bed, privately operated hospital which replaces the 20-bed Red Cross outpost hospital which was operated in the town until a few years ago. Medical, dental and legal services are available in the town.

Anglican, United Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Ukrainian Catholic and Apostolic churches are located in the town.

Among the more active clubs and organizations in the town are a Board of Trade, Lions Club, Legion Branch, Masons, Eastern Star, Knights of Columbus, along with the usual church groups.



The Hudson Bay Hospital

Sportswise, there is a three-sheet curling rink, a hockey and skating rink and a nine-hole golf course. Residents also take quite an interest in the fate of their local baseball stalwarts during the summer months, that is when they can tear themselves away from the excellent swimming, boating and fishing in the immediate area. The Fir River offers local and visiting anglers a treat rare in Saskatchewan — trout fishing. Big game is also abundant in the district and hunting parties make an annual trek to bag their limit.

The rich virgin soil of the agricultural district around Hudson Bay yields consistently heavy crops. The average in recent years has been about 40 bushels to the acre. Farming land is valued at about \$50 an acre.

Mixed beef and dairy herds are raised by a large number of the district farmers. Some also keep pigs and sheep.

The Hudson Bay district is also well known for the production of alfalfa seed. Operations in the area are



A modern store in Hudson Bay

carried out under provisions of the Saskatchewan Seed Control Area Act.

The future of Hudson Bay as a lumbering, agricultural and rail centre seems assured and if this were not enough, an outcropping of siltum sand, which was uncovered some time ago about 30 miles east of the town, along with the indications of natural gas fields in the more immediate Hudson Bay area, give promise of even greater things.

Hudson Bay is in a Local Improvement District.

Any story of Hudson Bay would be incomplete without reference to the late Don L. W. Hood who was killed in an airplane accident in November 1954. Mr. Hood, a pioneer of the town, played a major role in its development and was one of the outstanding figures of north-eastern Saskatchewan.

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### Blacksmiths

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### Bowling Alley

T. W. Givens

### Carpenters

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### Churches

Anglican — Rev. Robert McElleen

United — Rev. H. B. Miller

Roman Catholic

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### Dairy

Hudson Bay Dairy — Wm. Etenrath

### Dentist

Dr. T. W. Blackley

### Doctor

Dr. J. H. Silver

### Dray and Transport

E. H. Blair & Son

### Druggists

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Sinclair Drugs — A. W. Sinclair

### Dry Cleaning

Mrs. I. Basko

### Electrical Appliances

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Radio Repair Shop — A. Yen

Electrician — Ryan Smith

### Furniture

Juncheon Hardware — Frank Bay

Hood Hardware — D. L. W. Hood

### Garages

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Fryk Motors — John Fryk

Marquette Motors — D. A. Marquette

Northland Motors — H. Transberg

Poulsen Motors — Wm. Gustafson

Southend Motors — O. Kvern

### General Merchants

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Rabson Store — Hood Enterprises, clothing

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Red & White Store — T. W. Givens, groceries

N. J. Astell — groceries

L. Pennecook — clothing

Yess Prokop — clothing

Lewchuk's — groceries

Coop — B. Rajanen

### Grain Company

Sack Wheel Pool Elevators — N. E. King

### Hardware Supplies

Juncheon Hardware Co. — Frank S. Bay

United Hardware Co. — Hood Enterprises

### Hospital

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### Hotels & Rooms

Hudson Bay Hotel — M. C. Marquette

Baycons Hotel — W. J. Cross

John Sayko — rooms

Mrs. N. Gustafson — rooms

### Insurance & Real Estate

D. H. Rogers

Ole E. Olson

### Implement Dealers

I. H. C. — Ole E. Olson

Copeland — Matthew Prokop

Murray Harris-Jorgensen — Fryk Motors

J. I. Case — Southend Motors, O. M. Kvern

Verdine — Marquette Motors, D. A. Marquette

### Jeweller

Rose Jewellery — Bert Rose

### Library

Women's Club — Mrs. M. A. Rogers, pres.

### Liquor Board

James Sack

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Hudson Bay Locker Plant — A. J. Walsh

### Lumber Companies

Hawke Lumber Co. — Mrs. S. Hawke

Hansen Plywood Ltd. — H. J. England

### Newspaper

Hudson Bay Publishing Co. — D. L. W. Hood

### Oil Companies

B.A. Oil — Moodie & Lewis

Fin. Imports — Wm. Pajpovich

### Painter & Decorator

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### Plumbing & Heating

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### Pool Hall

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### Poultry & Feeds

Floor — N. E. King

### Restaurants & Cafes

Day Cafe — S. Springmatt

Modern Cafe — Wm. Rawicki

Fine Grill — Dave Linn & Ben Eng

New Central Cafe — Sam Mack

### School

Principal — Norm Bernsten

### Second Hand Store

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### Theatre

Lea Theatre — D. L. W. Hood

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ONE of the larger towns in Saskatchewan, Humboldt is one of the many important communities in east central Saskatchewan which had its origin in the famed St. Peter's Colony established in 1903 by settlers from the north central United States.

Roman Catholics of mainly Germanic origins, the new settlers established their homesteads in an area about 40 miles southwest of Rosthern. About 100,000 acres were secured for the colony and the settlers poured in.

The majority of present day towns and villages in this area were established by the St. Peter's Colony homesteaders. They include such well known centres as Muenster, site of St. Peter's College and Abbey Bruno, Culworth, Annsheim and Marysburg.

The idea which crystallized into the St. Peter's Colony took root about the turn of the century when thousands in the United States looked towards Canada as a promising land for settlers. Many farmers in Minnesota, particularly Stearns County, and in other states also, decided to try their lot on the open plains of Saskatchewan.

Catholics in their faith, and largely of German extraction, they conceived a plan for establishing a colony where they might dwell with those of their faith and nationality.

Anxious to ensure their spiritual as well as temporal well being in any such venture, they discussed the matter with the Benedictine Fathers of St. John's Abbey at Collegeville, Minn. It was decided to transfer the small Benedictine Community of Cluny from the unfavorable marshes of Illinois to the Western Canadian prairies.



Main Street Humboldt

On August 12, 1902, a small group set out to explore for a suitable location as a site for the colony.

After considerable travel in which areas of Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan were inspected, without favorable impression, the group made its way to Saskatoon and thence north to Rosthern. From Rosthern they struck out southeast for about 40 miles before coming to a district which all agreed would be suitable.

There were a few more trips to the area for further inspection until on May 14, 1903, the first of the permanent clergy and settlers arrived at Rosthern and set out for the homestead.

From that time on the district and its communities, of which Humboldt was one of the first, have prospered.

In the early days, Humboldt was the location of a telegraph office on the old trail from Prince Albert to Winnipeg. It shared in many of the adventures of those early pioneering days.


Today it is a modern, pleasant town with a population of about 2,500 serving as the business centre for a district population of about 9,000. All the conveniences and services of an up-to-date city are available in thriving Humboldt.

Humboldt is the largest centre between Saskatoon and the Manitoba border, being located about 85 miles easterly from the Hub City. On the main line of the C.N.R. and also served by a branch line of the C.P.R. the community has excellent rail service to all Saskatchewan points and also centres in other provinces. The C.N.R. maintains a divisional point at Humboldt.

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is supplied by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company's Saskatoon to Kelvington run which passes through the town.

There are close to 700 houses in the town at present but more are required before housing provisions could be considered adequate to cover continuing growth.

Assessment in the town is \$2142.697. The mill rate is 60. There is a municipal debt of \$275,000 which is being erased at the rate of \$12,500 a year.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. The town has sewer and water services, with the water being piped in from nearby Wolverine Creek. In recent years the sewer and water utility has been considerably expanded to take care of increasing demand for services.

The town is the site of some light localized industries largely in connection with its role as a wholesaling centre and market for farmers. A number of provincial and federal government departments have representatives in Humboldt and the town is also the judicial centre for the surrounding territory.

An R.C.M.P. detachment provides police protection. There is a volunteer fire department of 19 men.

Educational needs are more than adequately covered in separate and public primary schools and a high school. The town is the site of the 75-bed St. Elizabeth Hospital, one of the province's larger medical institutions which has grown up in connection with the St. Peter's Colony development.

Both traditionally and in practice, the Roman Catholic Church continues to play a large role in community life. There are also Greek Catholic, Lutheran, Apostolic, Anglican and United Churches in the town.

Among the more active organizations and clubs in the community are the Knights of Columbus, Board of Trade, Legion, Leons, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Masons, Catholic Women's League and Order of the Eastern Star.

There are three large halls to accommodate community and social activities — the town hall, Legion hall, and KC hall.

The town offers facilities for participation in all the usual sports, and citizens are noted for the support which they give to the many teams which are entered in competitions. The Humboldt Junior Indians, one of the stronger clubs in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, play their home games in a magnificent artificial ice rink which is a tribute to the resourcefulness of citizens of a town the size of Humboldt.

Waldsee Lake, a mineral lake about 4½ miles northwest of the town, is the site for an annual water carnival sponsored by the Humboldt Boat Club. The lake is also well patronized throughout the summer season for swimming, picnics and other outings at a well developed sports ground.

Another favorite summer spot is Wakaw Lake, about 63 miles northwest of Humboldt.

A town planning commission has been largely responsible for the orderly development which is the earmark of the town of Humboldt. Properly allocated business districts and well zoned residential areas give the community the air of a much larger centre.

Average yields from the heavy black loam which is the soil found on the majority of the district farms, is 25 bushels to the acre. The town has three elevators with capacity of about 120,000 bushels.

Land in the district is valued at \$30 to \$75 to the acre. There are a large number of beef and dairy cattle, some of them purebreds, on district farms. A few farmers also raise pigs and a smaller number keep sheep.

One local farmer also operates a mink ranch. Humboldt is in the Rural Municipality of Humboldt, No. 370. R.M. secretary is Roy Weisinger.

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K L Duff Auto Body & Paint Shop

## Automotive Wholesale Supplies

Bowman Ross Ltd. — Stan Bering  
Wholesale Wheelwells J H Gumborg  
Ren's Tire Shop — Ren E. Segaty

## Bakery

Humboldt Bakery Anton Santalab

## Banks

North Scotia J P Crow  
Bank of Commerce Q R Store

## Barbers

R J Strickings & Son  
Everett Johnson

## Barristers

Baines, Paduchuk & Baines  
Baine & Baine — L F Baine  
Loring, Baine & Siedemann — S M &  
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## Beauty Parlours

Rose Beauty Parlor — Mrs. Allen Stephens  
Schreiner's Beauty Parlor — Mrs. Kohlmann  
Cantonment Beauty Parlor — Mrs. W. Grubauer

## Blacksmith

Leam Scooter

## Boat Club

Humboldt Boat Club — Ray Barnard, pres.  
Joe Connell, sec.

## Bowling Alley

Scotty's Bowling Alley — R N Monroe

## Carpenters

Mike Gaudier  
Anton Steinhilber  
Henry Bock

## Churches

Greek Catholic  
Roman Catholic — Father A. J. Hennegay  
Lutheran — Rev. Wehr  
Anglican — Rev. Stiehe  
Anglican — Rev. E. L. Lockhead  
United — Rev. A R Lange

## Clinics

Humboldt Medical Clinic — Drs. Pechet  
Murphy & Doyle  
Humboldt Health Center Mrs. Mahler

## Contractors

Mike Gaudier  
A. Steinhilber  
H. Bock

## Court House

Judge — A. B. Gervie  
Sheriff — O. Hordgerman

## Dairy

Sask. Co-operative Creamery — P. Rensbusham

## Dentists

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Dr. W. A. Kirby & J. C. King

## Doctors

Dr. R. D. Pechet  
Dr. P. A. Murphy  
Dr. W. J. Davis  
Dr. J. M. Ogilvie

## Dray and Transport

B. & M. Thompson  
Tune Brockman  
John Grahney  
Charles Gonschitz

## Druggists

Emil's Drug Store — Emil Ganser  
Pechet's Drug Store — C. M. Pechet  
Humboldt Pharmacy — Jas. M. Ogilvie

## Dry Cleaning

Daniels Dry Cleaners & Dyers — J J  
Daniels

Daniels Cleaners & Tailors Mrs. M. Lendze

## Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

Electric Appliances — A. Seghe  
Peco's Radio Electric — P. Rosenberg  
Red's Radio Electric — W. G. Red  
Smith and Walter

## Furniture

Schaff & Furniture — E. L. Schaff  
Furniture Exchange — Ed. Leffler  
Secher's Furniture & Auto Upholstery

## Garages

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Stuberbach Morgan Brothers A & W F  
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Diller & Deffen L. T. Duff  
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Chevrolet, Plymouth, Fargo — Len Agencies  
Petr Lax  
Poncar & Busch — L. L. Bruner & Co —  
L. L. Bruner  
Mercury Lincoln Motor Carvite Motors  
J. Stuckert & A. Busch  
Severe Motors — Len Motors — B T  
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## General Merchants

Bailey & Grocery Store — Max Bauer  
G. K. Economy Store — Bob J. Bauer  
Bruder & Ltd. — Ben Ackema  
Humboldt Dept. Store — J. H. Giltner  
Jury's Meats & Poultry — J. J. J. J. J.  
Ledy & Direct Shop — Mrs. E. Landauer  
Paterson Shipper — Lewis & Elaine Leary  
Pike Bros. A. & Ray Pike  
Poncar — John Poncar  
Richman Bros. H. T. Richman

## Grain Companies

Sask. Grain Co. Ltd. — D. Stuebel  
Sask. Pool — R. S. Murray  
McClab Flour Mills Ltd. — J. L. Paterson  
E. J. McClab

## Hardware Supplies

S. & M. Sporting Goods — John Sloan  
Central Hardware — N. Chisholm  
Service Hardware Co. — J. A. Christian  
Humboldt Iron & Glass Co. — Fred Kralley  
Marion's Hardware — Ed. Bruner

## Hatchery

Scherr's Electric Hatchery — C. Scherr

## Heating

Smith & Walter Heating — A. R. & Earl  
Angledale Bros. — H. C. Angledale  
Stephen's Electric & Plumbing — A. Stephens

## Hospital

St. Elizabeth Hospital — 75 beds — Mother  
Superior Sister Florence Kohnman

## Hotels

Apartment Hotel — A. J. Wolfeld, mgr.  
Winter Hotel — Paul J. Brite, mgr.

## Insurance & Real Estate

A. Buschbeck & Son — Axel & Oscar  
A. Hordgerman  
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## Implement Dealers

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Bernhard  
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John Deere — L. J. Bruner Co. — L. J. Bruner  
Miss. Moline — Len Agencies — P. L. L.  
Columbia Farm Equipment — H. Hordgerman

## Jewellers

Graham & Ross  
Shaw's Jewellers  
A. B. Graham & B. Ross  
M. C. Sherry

## Laundry

John Maier

## Library

Humboldt Public Library — Rev. A. R. Lange

## Liquor Board

A. Hayes

## Locker Service & Meat Markets

Karl's Locker Plant  
Charles Meats — H. Funder D. Kudyak

## Lumber & Building Supplies

Reliance Lumber Co. — A. Shvedsky  
Monarch Lumber Co. — J. J. Neve  
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## Manufacturing

Style Rite Upholstering — Ed. Leffler  
Lester Bros. — Church & Thomas Filings G  
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## Mail Order

Simpson Store — Miss. L. L. L. L. L.  
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## Newspaper

Humboldt Journal W. Teller

## Oil Companies

McCall Petroleum Oil Co. Ltd. — R. R. McCall  
Imperial Oil — L. H. Schindler  
E. A. O. — Bert Hachette  
Canadian Oil — Ross Hering  
Patron Oil Co. Ltd. — Dan Lukan  
Toscan Products — R. R. McCall

## Optometrist

Frank C. Bower

## Painters & Decorators

S. & M. Painters & Decorators — John Sloan  
Shall General  
Peter Volk

## Photographers

Modern Studio & Camera Supply — Ed. Secher  
Mietes Studio — Michael Secher

## Plumbing & Heating

Smith & Walter Heating — A. R. Smith &  
Earl Walker  
Angledale Bros. — H. C. Angledale  
Stephen Electric & Heating — A. Stephens

## Pool Hall

Olympic Billiards — N. Monroe

## Poultry & Feeds

Sask. Coop Creameries — P. Rensbusham  
Western Produce Ltd. — Chas. Brownie

## Restaurants & Cafes

Pancake Cafe — Quin Loom  
Oasis Cafe — Sam Lee  
Dorothy Lunch — Nick Indovina  
Spot's Lunch — B. M. Mianze  
Humboldt Cafe — Mrs. A. Busch

## Rank

Arena Humboldt Indian Hockey Club  
A. K. Howard

## Schools

Public — N. J. Ward  
Separate — Mrs. C. Cornelia  
High — C. T. Lang  
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## Shoe Repairs & Sales

Empire Shoe Store — John Kolbe

## Tailors

Daniels Dry Cleaners — J. J. Daniels  
Deane Cleaners & Tailors — Mrs. M. Lendze

## Taxi

Sam's Taxi — Ben E. Sigaty

## Theatres

Lux Theatre — Geo. D. Bailey  
Golden West Drive in — N. Bessons

## Tinmith

Angledale Bros. — H. C.

## Tire Shops

Sam's Tire Shop — Ben E. Sigaty  
Ed's Tire, Radiator & Battery Service — Tom  
Miller

## Undertaker

E. L. Schaff

## Upholstery

Secher's Upholstery — Ed. Secher  
Equipped Upholstery — Robert Leffler

## Vulcanizing

Sam's Tire Shop — Ben E. Sigaty

## Wholesales

Campbell, Wilson & Miller Ltd. — A. McKay  
Dunsmuir Fruit Ltd. — N. Pines

## Wood-Coal

Chas. Gonschitz

## Wreckers

Humboldt Wreckers — Louis Segy  
City Auto Parts — Bruce Irwin

## Mayor

B. T. Larkin

## Secretary-Treasurers

J. E. Cameron

## Councillors

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Connell, S. L. Schaff, E. J. McCall

## Board of Trade Secretary

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A CPR branch line provides daily rail service except Sundays. Highway No. 2 which runs through the village is a good all-weather road connecting with main arteries to all Saskatchewan centres.

Population in the village is now above 550, an increase of about 10 per cent over the last one or two years. The



A new school in Imperial

Average yield from the sandy black loam farm land in the district is about 11 bushels to the acre, a conservative estimate. The land is valued at about \$25 an acre.

Quite a number of local farmers raise cattle, pigs and sheep. There are an estimated 600 head of cattle, 400 pigs and about 150 sheep in the district.

Imperial is in the Rural Municipality of Big Arm, No. 251 R.M. secretary is W. G. Cole.

Overseer O. L. Etter

Village secretary — E. P. St. John.



The Imperial Hospital

district served by the village has a population of about 900. With 153 homes in the village, housing is still considered scarce. There is a continuing building program.

The municipal rate of the village is 54 mills on an assessment of \$98,000. The village debt is a negligible \$1,875.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation transmits power to service all village residences and business places. There are 32 of the latter.

Water is secured from private wells which are easily cased.

Capacity of the village's five grain elevators is about 250,000 bushels.

Police protection is provided by an R.C.M.P. detachment. There is a volunteer fire brigade.

Education needs of both village and rural children are adequately covered in the six-room combined public and high school.

The village's more active clubs and organizations include a Lions' Club, Canadian Legion Branch, Women's Legion Auxiliary, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star.

The Memorial Community Hall is a centre of village social and service life.

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### Barber

Nels J. Berggren

### Barrister

E. P. St. John

### Beauty Parlour

Nels Beauty Parlor — Nels & Gai

### Blacksmith

R. M. Linton

### Book Store

White & Drug Store

### Carpenters

J. Beeward & Sons  
Geo. Robertson

### Churches

United Church — Albert E. Hewson (pastor)  
Anglican — Rev. J. M. Burt  
Presbyterian — Rev. Peterson

### Contractors

J. Bestward & Sons

### Doctors

R. D. Steele and D. T. Steele

### Dry and Transport

Imperial Cartage

### Druggist

W. L. White

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Carlson's Garage  
Pritchard Bros

### Furniture

Waghs Hardware

### Garages

Imperial Garage — W. H. Lown & R. D. Keir  
Carlson's Garage  
Pritchard Bros  
T. M. Cochran

### General Merchants

Imperial Co-operative Association Ltd  
J. I. Shore

### Grain Companies

Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd. C. Farnham  
Sask. Grain Co. Ltd. J. D. V. Shore  
Canadian Consolidated Grain Co. J. T. Green  
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool (R. J. Thompson)  
Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd. (H. Currie)

### Hardware Supplies

Waghs Hardware — H. Waghs  
Security Lumber Co. Ltd.

### Hospital

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### Hotel

Imperial Hotel — J. R. Stoddard

### Insurance & Real Estate

P. Bird

### Implement Dealers

Imperial Garage — John Deere & Ford Machinery  
A. Hains — Cockburn  
A. Ulmer — Massey Harris  
O. Clarkson — Oliver

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Imperial Frosted Food Plant A. J. Hill & Son

### Lumber and Building Supplies

Security Lumber Co. Ltd.

### Newspaper

Imperial Review — W. J. Nelson

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. K. Lloyd  
Imperial Co-op Assn. Ltd. — J. Braddock

### Painter & Decorator

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D. Downes

### Plumbing & Heating

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### Pool Hall

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### Poultry & Feeds

Canada Packers Ltd.

### Restaurants & Cafes

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Standard Cafe — Jim Lee

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**F**irst settlers of Indian Head pushed into the area in June of 1882 a few months ahead of steel which was being inched west by the C.P.R. They came, the most of them, via ox-wagons from Brandon.

The vigor with which these first settlers developed their pioneer homes is evidenced in information contained in the 1902 edition of *The Canadian Journal* published as a supplement for *The Vudette*, which was edited and published at Indian Head, N.W.T., by James McAra.

In a scant 20 years, The Head had won recognition as the centre of the world's greatest wheat producing area. Total grain export from Indian Head in that year, it was stated, was 1,400,000 bushels. That was with only a small portion of available land under cultivation.

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The 20 years it took to make Indian Head at the turn of the century, the "largest point of initial shipment of wheat in the world" were not all rosy years. There were early disappointments and setbacks.

Arrival of the railroad in the fall of 1882 brought more settlers to join the original band. Early in 1883 a larger number of pioneers arrived via the new railway.

A post office was opened at the home of a C. E. Johnston in April, 1884. The Johnston home was also the site of first regular church services.

Thatch roofed log buildings provided the first shelters for both men and beasts. Then came small shanties made of lumber and more gradually the larger roomier homes some of which still stand in the district.

The first regular church building in the district was one for persons of Methodist persuasion.



Town Hall Indian Head



Indian Head Fire Hall

Work in the first year was the preliminary task of setting up buildings, gathering what hay was available and stocking wood piles for the long winter. Quite a number of the pioneers also found time to break a little of the land in preparation for seeding in the spring of 1883.

Oxen were the main source of locomotion, both in the fields and in drives to visit neighbors or make the Sunday trek to church. These hardy beasts later gave way to "animals possessing a better carriage and more lively gait."

Seeding time in the spring of 1883 was favorable and though most of the individual settlers had little to sow all looked forward to a brighter future. They were not disappointed, the harvest in the fall of 1883 was a good one. But not enough had been sown to allow for any export.

In 1884 it was another story. They might not have known it then, but in their two short years the pioneers of Indian Head district were living through the cycles which might be described as the "story of the west."

Spring opened late. Seed germinated in June. The harvest was begun early in September and with it came frost. Both straw and grain were abundant, but the frozen grain was even more useless than it is in the present day.

There were few of the pioneers who did not feel the pinch.

The Riel Rebellion guided the fortunes of the settlers like fate in the spring of 1885. Practically all the settlers reacted to the situation in a manner calculated to replenish funds for immediate needs. The reaction set in the following year, since no land had been prepared for a crop. Ten dollars a day now for a man and his team.

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The famous Bell landmark near Indian Head

The colossus of early days in the Indian Head district was the famous Bell Farming Company. A relic of this experiment in gigantic scale farming is the fabulous stone and mortar round barn which stands to this day on the farm of Frank Heiden.

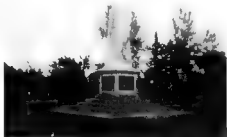
Built along the lines of a fort, its thick walls of concrete and heavy rock, its slits of windows and its clear view of the miles of prairie made it an ideal stronghold.

The Bell Company, organized along military lines by a Major Bell, a Besley shot who was famed as a promoter, secured title to some 60,000 acres of land in the Indian Head district in 1882. This was eventually reduced to something like 40,000 acres with a number of settlers securing homesteads within limits of the area contemplated by the company before matters were settled with the Dominion government.

Land was broken in 1882 and the farm was a scene of fever pitch activity. A. J. Osment, whom Major Bell had met earlier in Brockville, Ont., was persuaded to come to Indian Head in 1883 to act as contractor for construction of homes and other buildings.

The unfavorable seasons which followed 1883 told heavily against the Bell venture and the company ceased to exist in 1891. The land was sold off to homesteaders.

Thousands in English capital was sunk into the Bell experiment before the scheme finally had to be abandoned. Indian Head district was the site of a Dominion government experimental farm as early as 1887. It was located on a portion of land which had been worked by the Bell Company from 1883 to 1886. The Indian Head Experimental Farm today continues the role it has played for over half a century in advancing the cause of better production.



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Indian Head

Population of Indian Head today is about 1,800. It serves a district population of some 3,500. It remains the centre of one of Saskatchewan's richest farming districts.

On the C.P.R. main line and the Trans-Canada Highway it is ideally served by both rail and road transportation. All trains make stops at The Head and the Greyhound Company runs its Winnipeg-Regina service through the town. Highway No. 56 provides a link with north and central Saskatchewan points.

There are about 525 homes in the town and the housing situation is considered tight.

Assessment of the municipality is \$1,507,560. The mill rate is .63, with a town debt of \$15,000.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. There are water and sewer services in the town which are being extended yearly. The system is supplied from springs south of the town.

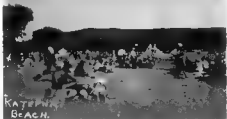
Excellent industrial sites are available in the community. The town has five grain elevators with a total capacity of about 700,000 bushels.

Government agencies represented in the town besides the Dominion Department of Agriculture which operates the experimental and forestry farm, are the Saskatchewan Telephone Company, the Provincial Liquor Board and the Provincial Department of Health.

Police protection is provided by an R.C.M.P. detachment. There is a full time fire chief and a brigade of volunteers.

An eight-room public school and a four-room high school are both excellently equipped. There are seven churches: United, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Salvation Army, Pentecostal and Lutheran.

Among the more active organizations and clubs in the community are a Board of Trade, Masonic Lodge,



Katepwa Beach is a popular resort of Indian Head residents

Loyal Orange Lodge, I.O.D.E., Odd Fellows, L.O.B.A., plus the usual church groups.

Completion of the new Memorial Hall gives the town four excellent halls. Others are the Town Hall, Odd Fellows hall, and the Dominion Government armoury.

An athletic association assures organized sport in the community. The favorite activities are skating and curling in the winter months. In the summer the resorts at Lake Katepwa are a short nine mile drive north of the town. The Indian Head Rockets are the town's entry in the Saskatchewan Baseball League.

A tourist camp and a newly built motel are located in the town for the convenience of holiday travellers.

With its 85 places of business catering to every need of the district, Indian Head has more than fulfilled the promise of its pioneering days.

Land in the area is Indian Head clay and Oxbow loam. Yields average about 18 bushels to the acre and the land today is valued at some \$60 to the acre.

Cattle are not found extensively but there are some fine herds including a Shorthorn and Holstein purebred. One local farmer is involved extensively in dairying.

Indian Head is in the Rural Municipality of Indian Head, No. 156. R.M. secretary is C. J. Hunt.

Mayor — E. V. McCurdy

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Aerial view of the Dominion Experimental Farm just outside of Indian Head

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### Auto Supplies

Pennock Buick Nichols Garage — A. R. & D. L. Nichols  
Chrysler Chevrolet W. K. Goodhard  
Ford Monarch, Maltese Motors — H. Myers  
& T. Chilo

### Bakery

Smith's Bakery — Gordon Smith

### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada

### Barbers

Harvey's Barber Shop — H. Peterson  
Hibert's Barber Shop — G. W. Hyder

### Barristers

J. M. McLeod  
Joe Guss

### Beauty Parlours

Harvey's Barber Shop — H. Peterson  
Mrs. M. Newman Beauty Shop — Mrs. M. Newman

### Blacksmiths

M. Reinhold & Son Henry Reinhold

### Carpenters

R. Hampton  
A. J. Law  
L. Jackson  
T. Beasly  
A. F. Dault

### Chiropractors

Mac Stambroger

### Churches

United Church Rev. E. S. Dixon  
Presbyterian Church  
Anglican Church — Archdeacon Dancer  
Lutheran Church  
Apostolic Mission  
Roman Catholic  
Savannah Army — Rev. Fr. McManus  
St. Mary's — Rev. H. Weaver

### Contractors

Hunter & Blair — contract  
Fox Cartage — earth moving, hauling, gravel  
ing  
Radio Electric — electrical  
Hall's Electric — electrical

### Dairy

Nichols's Dairy — Walter S. Nichols

### Dentist

D. M. Robertson  
Dr. S. Smith-Woodward

### Doctors

Dr. A. J. M. Davies — surgical specialist  
Dr. A. J. McDougall  
Dr. H. McDougall

### Dray and Transport

Fox Cartage — Frank Fox, prop.  
Couchman's Transfer — Les Tottle, prop.  
Silver Line Transfer — Blair Bros.

### Druggist

Johnson & Walker Drugs  
Hall's Small Drug Store

### Dry Cleaning

Indian Head Dry Cleaning — L. Lowry

### Electrical Appliances

#### Sales & Service

Radio Electric Shop — A. A. Dorn  
Hall's Electric — Howard A. Hall

### Florist

E. Gurney

### Furniture

Rear's Furniture Store — H. A. Blair  
T. L. H. Hardware — R. E. Fisher  
Chalmers Hardware — W. Chambers

### Garages

R. A. Douglas — North Star Bulk Station  
J. Hall — D. A. Bulk Station  
W. T. Myers — Imperial Oil Bulk Station  
H. E. Eberl — McColl-Primmer Bulk Station  
L. F. Gunders Service Station — J. Hall Eberl  
vice Star Camp Garage  
Marshall Service Station — Nichols's Garage — R. A. Douglas Service Station  
Marshall's Motor Garage — Doe's Service Station  
Doe's Service — C. E. Butler  
Don's Filling Station & Cafe — No. H-Way

### General Merchants

J. E. Robinson  
E. Cronin — United Store  
G. A. Whittle & Co.  
McIntosh's Store

### Grain Companies

Imperial Grain Co. — S. H. Hurd  
National Grain Co. — R. McLaughlin  
N. M. Peterson Co. — N. Hurd  
Parish & Hambrick — D. J. Smith  
Smith, West Pool — J. A. McIntosh

### Hardware Supplies

MacLeod's Ltd. — S. H. Weaver, mgr.

### Hospital

Indian Head Union Hospital — 28 beds

### Hotel

Imperial Hotel — E. W. Rogers

### Insurance & Real Estate

C. J. Hunt — Real Estate  
C. P. E. Poiré  
J. M. Wilson — Real Estate  
J. M. McLeod — Real Estate  
O. Eberl  
C. Guss

### Implement Dealers

Cookshill — R. A. Douglas  
Murray Harris — W. K. Goodhard  
CCIL — Indian Head Co-op  
J.H.C. — Les F. Gunders  
John Derr — Vance McCulloch  
Oliver — Child's Service

### Jeweller

H. P. Gardner

### Library

Indian Head Public Library

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Indian Head Locker Plant — L. C. Jupp  
Hotel Meat Market — Walter Williams

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. — M. Peterson, mgr.  
Thorn Building Supplies Ltd. — J. C. Fisher, mgr.

### Newspaper

Indian Head News — P. G. Plude, prop.

### Oil Companies

North Star Oil Co. — R. A. Douglas  
Imperial Oil — W. T. Myers  
McColl-Primmer Oil Co. — R. E. Eberl  
R. A. O'Connell — Jack Hall

### Painter & Decorator

Frank O. Spowman

### Photographer

J. H. Wilson — Wilson's Photo Studio

### Plumbing & Heating

Wilson's Plumbing & Heating — T. L. Wilson  
Indian Head Plumbing & Heating — N. Hurd  
& P. McIntosh

### Pool Hall

Goo. W. Miller

### Poultry & Feeds

Parish & Hambrick Ltd.  
Canada Packers

### Restaurants & Cafes

Rainbow Coffee Shop — Frank Woe Hek Yee  
Drug Disp. Inc. — T. Carter  
Union Cafe — King Wong  
Dorchester Cafe — Charlie Koo  
Doe's Service Lunch — Mrs. M. E. Carey  
Imperial Hotel — S. W. Rogers

### Schools

Indian Head Public School — W. M. Stewart  
Indian Head High School — W. P. Christian

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

J. H. Matthews  
J. E. Robinson Department Store  
G. A. Whittle & Co.  
Men's & Boys' Store — W. H. Bedmech

### Tailor

J. E. Robinson Department Store — agent for  
Tip Top Tailors  
Men's & Boys' Store — agent for House of  
Stones

### Taxi

Mac's Taxi — Jim McConradale

### Theatre

Garry Theatre — E. C. Williams, prop.

### Tourist Camp

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### Undertaker

Farrow's Funeral Home

### Wood-Coal

Thorn Building Supplies Ltd. — H. C. Fisher, mgr.  
Black & White Coal Co. — D. A. Robertson, prop.

### Mayor

E. V. McCurdy

### Secretary-Treasurer

S. Nason

### Councillors

Jack Hall, J. M. McLeod, L. O. T. Peterson  
H. A. Blair, L. C. Jupp, A. G. Jackson

### Board of Trade Secretary

Joe Glass

### Provincial and Federal Offices or Agents

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Nursery Station  
R. W. Foster — Supt. of Dominion Ex-  
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Indian Head High School Choir



St. John's  
Anglican Church



Poising crowd Indian Head  
in the 1890's



Indian Head Band



Indian Head Elevators — 1905



# Invermay

With a history that dates back to the early 1890's the village of Invermay presents the visitor with a picture of one of Saskatchewan's truly mixed farming districts.

Located on Provincial Highway No. 5 some 65 miles west of Yorkton, this district was first settled in 1895 when Mr. Walter Tullock settled in the district and started operating a ranch. Mr. Tullock was soon joined in the district by two other families, the Rattray and Christopherson families who also took up ranching. All three of these families homesteaded about 1903 when the land was thrown open for farming. By 1904 enough families had gathered in the district to form a village and in 1904 the name Inverness was sent into the railroad company as a suggested name for the town, but there was already a town by that name, and the company suggested the name Invermay.

Invermay's present population numbers 336 and it serves a district population of about 700. There are 105 homes in the town, serviced by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and obtaining water from local wells.

The village assessment is \$181,740 and the tax rate totals 54 mills. There is no municipal debt.

Transportation facilities are good, the village being served by the C.N.R. twice daily, giving connections Saskatoon to Canora. The local elevators have a 140,000 bushel capacity. There is a local constable and a volunteer fire department.

There is a four-room school, two new rooms being built as an addition. Clubs and associations active in Invermay are the Legion, Invermay Hospital Auxiliary, Invermay Agricultural Society, and various church organizations. Hockey, baseball, curling and skating clubs all bushel capacity.

Invermay is in the Rural Municipality of Invermay No. 305, and the R.M. secretary is V. W. Loucks. The R.M. reeve is S. J. Korchinski.

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## Churches

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## Druggist

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Wm. Birrell

## Garages

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General Motors Products — S. Pickett

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Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevator — V. W. Loucks

## Hardware Supplies

Griff's Hardware — J. W. Griff  
Wm. Birrell

## Hospital

Invermay — General Union Hospital — 7 beds

## Hotel

Invermay Hotel — G. M. Ferrie

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Bank Government Insurance — Wm. Birrell

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## Locker Service & Meat Markets

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## Lumber & Building Supplies

Invermay Lumber Yard — Wm. Birrell

## Oil Companies

Imperial Oil — H. F. Deyong  
North Star Oil Co. — J. Dobbo  
Petrol 99 — Bitner Brothers  
Canadian Oil Co. — S. Pickett

## Painter & Decorator

Walter Shephard  
A. H. Taylor

## Pool Hall

A. W. Murray

## Restaurants & Cafes

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## School

Invermay School S.D. No. 1284 — S. T. Forth

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

M. Pickett

## Theatre

The Invermay Community Entertainment Hall  
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## Wood Coal

Invermay Lumber Yard — Wm. Birrell  
Federal Grain Co. — A. J. Gray

## Mayor

W. Rosinski

## Secretary-Treasurer

V. W. Loucks

## Board of Trade Secretary

V. W. Loucks

## Councillors

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## Offices or Agents

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# Ituna

One of the most prosperous mixed farming areas in Saskatchewan is that served by Ituna, fifth station northwest of Melville on the C.N.R. to Saskatoon and on Provincial Highway No. 15.

The village population now numbers 500 and there is a steady influx of cash into the village from the sale of cattle, hogs, cream, eggs and wheat from the surrounding farm district. The farmers are prosperous and own power machinery, trucks and cars. Registered herds of cattle dot the surrounding farm lands and include Short-horns, Herefords, and Aberdeen Angus. The crops average 10 bushels per acre and the land itself is worth an average of \$30 per acre.



St. Anne's Orphanage in Ituna

British immigrants were the first to settle in the Ituna district, 1903, and a store was built seven miles southwest of the present railway by R. T. Grant. In 1908 an implement agency, restaurant and livery barn had been added to the settlement. About this time other merchants started up at the present site of Ituna and there was soon a hardware store, post office, real estate office, restaurant and implement agency at this new site. This was enough to bring the town site permanently to the railroad.

The village assessment totals \$342,680 and the tax rate was a high 76 mills for 1953. There is no village debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation feeds power into the village and water is obtained from good wells in the village and district.

Modern public and high schools care for the educational needs of the area and five churches, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Anglican, United and Greek Catholic serve the community. The usual small town organizations are active as well as a hospital auxiliary and an active Board of Trade.

Recreation includes curling, skating, an excellent baseball park and a bowling alley. For summer pleasures the Qu'Appelle Lakes are not too distant and draw many Ituna residents on holidays.

Ituna is in the Rural Municipality of Bon Accord, No. 246, and the R.M. Secretary is J. Gardewich.

Overseer — S. P. Butchko.

Village secretary — H. M. Rayner.

Board of Trade secretary — John Gardewich.

## Ituna Directory

### Auto Body Shops

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### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada — A. C. Shetler

### Barber

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### Barrister

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### Blacksmiths

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### Garages

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Reliance Grain Co. — J. Duszynski

Bank Wheat Pool — W. Fry

### Hardware Supplies

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P. Busch

Reliance Lumber Co. — All Hies

### Hospital

Ituna Union Hospital — see mgr. — Mrs. P.

Wakeman

### Hotel

Ituna Hotel — P. Landy, W. M. Landy

### Insurance & Real Estate

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J. Gardewich

### Implement Dealers

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Mason Brothers — Fred Loomis

Cochran Farm Equipment

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McCormick Deering — M. Bulya

### Jeweller

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### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Locker Plant & Meats — D. & M. Kuchinski

Meat Market — O. & H. Fano

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Reliance Lumber Co. — All Hies

### Oil Companies

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Imperial Oil Co. — P. J. Wall

North Star Oil — P. J. Duszynski

### Pool Hall

J. Hasek

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### Restaurants & Cafes

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A. Bulya

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

M. Polychuk

### Theatre

Ituna Theatre — P. Butchko

### Wood-Deal

Nick Duszynski

### Overseer

S. P. Butchko

### Secretary-Treasurer

H. M. Rayner

### Councillors

Nick Kuchinski, W. L. Martyniuk

Board of Trade Secretary

John Gardewich

# Jansen

ONE of Saskatchewan's smaller villages, but one that is growing steadily, is Jansen. With a present population of 250 and 85 homes, 10 of which are completely modernized, the village serves a district population of close to 1,000 people.

Transportation facilities for Jansen and district residents are very good with the C.P.R. operating daily trains through the village to Saskatoon while the Greyhound Bus Company also gives twice daily connections to Saskatoon to the west and Yorkton to the east. Provincial Highway No. 14 provides all-weather connections to these two Saskatchewan centres.

The village assessment is a good \$171,445, up some \$20,000 over two years ago, and a tax rate of 50.7 mills. There is no debt.

There are three grain elevators located here, the Sask. Wheat Pool, Searle Grain and Pioneer Grain, with a total capacity of 155,000 bushels. There is the 14-room Jansen



Jansen's new modern school

hotel and cafe, there is no bank but there is a credit union. Jansen is a member of the Langton hospital area and 2.7 mills are added to the mill rate to pay for this convenience.

A new four-room school was recently built to accommodate the growing school population. There are two churches serving the community.

Active community organizations include a strong branch of the Canadian Legion, with a ladies' auxiliary. There is also an active Board of Trade while entertainment centres around the open air skating rink, the curling rink, baseball and softball diamonds and tennis courts. The residents are only 39 miles from the famous holiday resort of Watroun where all manner of vacation facilities are available.

The land around Jansen is of a brown loam nature and the value varies considerably from \$1,000 per quarter section in the south to \$8,000 per quarter in the northern portion of the municipality.

Jansen is named after John Jansen, the first settler in the district. Other old timers include Perry Holland Dawson, who was the first postmaster; J. A. Loepky, who built the hotel in 1908, the Loepky brothers who started an implement agency in 1908.

Jansen is in the Rural Municipality of Prairie Rose No. 309 and the R.M. secretary is E. J. Buckaway. Reeve is G. H. Holfield.

Overseer — Ted Lemke.

Village secretary — E. J. Buckaway.



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## Jansen Directory

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### Beauty Parlour

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Don Schroeder

### Dray and Transport

Henry Kizel

### Garages

M. Highton

R. Werth

Lemke Bros.

### General Merchants

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### Hotel

Jansen Hotel — E. R. Paetsch

### Insurance & Real Estate

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nett, E. V. Huday

### Implement Dealers

J. J. Coe, Harry Bennett

John Deere — Werth Bros.

I.H.C. Lemke Bros.

Manly-Harris — M. Highton

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Security Lumber — E. Cooper

### Oil Companies

Mt. Way — Lemke Bros.

B.A. Oils — Werth Bros.

Imperial Oil — Harry Bennett

### Shoe Sales

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### Overseer

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### Secretary-Treasurer

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### Miscellaneous

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# Kamsack

The history of Saskatchewan dates back a couple of hundred years as shown in the historical story on the province in the front pages of this directory and in that story one will find words such as Grant's House, Fort Livingstone, etc. These places are also connected with the historical background of Kamsack.

While the town itself wasn't founded until the turn of the 20th century the community is in a locale rich in the lore of pioneer days.

A trading post known as Grant's House was established southeast of the present townsite as early as 1791 and there were a number of Hudson's Bay Company and North-West Company fur trading centres north of the town, near the present location of Pelly, around 1800. Another historical site in the district is Fort Livingstone, which was the first seat of government for the Northwest Territories.



Kamsack main street during the celebration of Canada's 50th birthday in 1927

Farming and ranching started invading the lands of the fur bearing animals around 1883. Between that time and 1906 the Kamsack district became well settled. Among these settlers the first were of Anglo-Saxon origin from Ontario. Then the Doukhobors arrived at the turn of the century and from 1900 to 1906 there came an influx of settlers from European countries, amongst them were hundreds of Ukrainian descent.

In 1905, the same year Saskatchewan became a province, the Village of Kamsack was incorporated and it took just six years before the village became a town. The first man to wear the chain of office as Chief Magistrate of the new town was E. J. Johnston, who is still the proud carrier of that title today.

As can be seen by the above, business has been carried on in the Kamsack district for many years, and today



Ruins at site of Fort Livingstone near Kamsack

many modern stores help to make Kamsack a thriving town, located in the centre of a very rich farming district.

Today we find that Kamsack has a population of 2,800 persons and serves a district population numbering in the thousands also. The town is located on the Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Calgary line of the C.N.R., the railway having pushed through in 1904. Highway facilities are provincial highway No. 5, which gives residents access to all east-west points while highway No. 8 provides facilities to north and south points in the province. There is a small landing field for small planes and it is the base of a Saskatchewan Government Air Ambulance.

There are some 550 homes in the town at present and more are being built or planned to accommodate the rapidly growing population. Light and power is supplied by the Kamsack Light and Power while 60 per cent of the town is completely modernized, and work is continuing to expand the present system.

Municipal assessment has exceeded the two million dollar mark and there is a tax rate of 61 mills. Total debt of the town in 1954 was \$41,000.

Besides the C.N.R. roundhouse and shops which employ something like 200 men one of the largest employers



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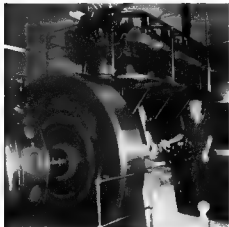
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KAMSACK, SASK.

in the town is the North Petroleum Corp. Ltd. which was established here in 1936 and which operates on Saskatchewan crude oil. It has a capacity of 800 barrels a day and produces all petroleum products. Storage capacity at the plant is 40,000 barrels. A fleet of 15 trucks deliver products in Northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba.



One of oldest diesel engines operating in the province. This 30 KWH engine was made in England and operated in Moose Jaw from 1910 to 1919 when it was moved to Kamsack where it has been operating ever since.

A natural gas field to the south of the townsite provides gas service to a number of the town's 96 business places.

Almost all facilities of a modern town are to be found in Kamsack. There are two fine theatres, many completely equipped garages, good hotel accommodation and shops to fill every need. Two of the business houses are especially worthy of note as they are two of the first to be established in the town. One of these is the bakery of O. E. Woodward who came to Kamsack in 1909 and opened up his bakery business in 1919. He still is in the same business. Mr. Woodward also holds the record of being the longest on the town council. The second noteworthy business is the restaurant operated by Phone Phine. This 66-year-old Chinese gentleman opened his business in 1915 and is still in business.



Kamsack Collegiate Institute

A recently completed technical collegiate and a number of modern public schools provide adequate educational facilities in the town. A new hospital has been described as one of the finest of its size in the country. There are six churches.

Clubs and organizations in Kamsack include the Elks, King Solomon Lodge, Homemakers, Rebekahs and a branch of the Canadian Legion. A community hall is used extensively for entertainment and meetings.

Sports include baseball and hockey and Kamsack teams are well known throughout the province in both of these activities. A scant 16 miles from Kamsack is



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The productive black loam in the district is valued at \$75 per acre and crops average something like 45 bushels to the acre. Cattle are very numerous with at least 4,000 head being found throughout the district. Many of these are purebred of the Holstein breed. A large number of the farmers also raise swine and sheep. Dairying is carried on extensively to supply the local pasteurizing plant.



Kamsack War Memorial



Capitol Theatre in Kamsack

The town is headquarters for an Indian agency, an agricultural agent, the R.C.M.P., a provincial government telephone switchboard and a good post office.

Kamsack is in Cote Rural Municipality No. 271, and the R.M. Secretary is John Franko. Reeve of the R.M. is Alex Schwartz.

Town Mayor — E. J. Johnson.

Town Secretary — H. W. Pearce.

Councillors — W. Sokolaki, W. T. Cotter, Fred Reusch, J. Davis, Wes Allan, W. Chutskoff.

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# Kamsack Directory

### Auctioneer

Art Taylor

### Auto Body Shop

Western Body Shop P Ogden mgr

### Auto Supplies

Allen Motors  
General Motors  
Kendall Garage — Ford, Mercury  
Capco Garage — Dodge, H. Mustang mgr

### Bakeries

Horne Bakery — Mrs. Woodward  
Tony's Bakery — Tony Schenkel mgr

### Banks

Bank of Montreal Reg Wright mgr  
Bank of Toronto D. Walker mgr

### Barbers

Mike Szepczak  
Mike Wozniak  
A. Boyczak  
Merry Razumay  
Janice MacDonald

### Barristers

W. B. Cava  
T. H. Davis  
J. O. Harris

### Beauty Parlours

M. Charn Beauty Parlour K. Retnauk mgr  
Tina's Beauty Parlour — Tina Somoloff mgr

### Blacksmiths

Charles Bettsell  
Walter Chalkowski  
Lloyd Orsini

### Book Stores

Goodreads Confectionery  
Davis Drug Store  
Thomas Drug Store

### Bowling Alley

K. Koroluk

### Carpenters

W. Maclellan  
E. Olson  
Sten Nowakowski

### Churches

United Church — Rev. Spencer  
Anglican Church — Rev. Bates  
Roman Catholic Church — Father D'Alaine  
Greek Orthodox — Rev. Soderstrom  
Greek Catholic

### Construction Company

Glas Construction Co.

### Contractor

Glas Construction Co. — E. Olson, mgr

### Dairies

A. Park  
W. Stewart  
D. McLaughlin  
Fred Phipps  
P. McElfish  
E. K. Kirsche

### Dentist

Dr. W. Catter

### Doctors

Dr. W. Mallow  
Dr. E. Riehl  
Dr. L. L. Loeber  
Dr. Kirsche

### Dray and Transport

Paul's Dray  
Pneumatic Dray  
C. Quatt Dray  
Service Dray

### Druggists

Thorne Drug Store — N. Thorne, mgr  
Davis Drug Store — J. Davis, mgr

### Dry Cleaning

Kamsack Dry Cleaners  
Armstrong's Dry Cleaners

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Chenell Electric  
Bill's Electric  
Smith Hardware  
Parkinson Hardware

### Florist

Stan Stone

### Furniture

Parkinson Hardware  
Smith Hardware  
Mike Ziback

### Garages

Allen Motors Wex. Allen mgr  
Kendall Motors L. Hunter mgr  
Capitol Garage — M. Marzouk  
Tennis Service — W. Schuchke mgr  
H. J. Impinger W. Chisholm mgr  
Magnum Shop — L. Markle mgr  
P. Zlotoff Service  
Kamsack Motors — Eugene Chomysky mgr

### General Merchants

A. Maden Duro  
D. F. Store  
Massimo Store  
St. Louis Store  
Kamsack Dept. Store — D. Goussier mgr  
O. E. Woodward Groceries  
Red & White Store — Wm. Jentiss  
Layman & Sons

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co. — A. Bickell  
Sask. Wheat Pool — A. S. Kytka  
Sask. Wheat Pool — B. A. Corrine  
National Grain — A. C. Dixon  
United Grain Co.  
McCabe's Grain Co. — S. Werbenowski  
National Grain Co.

### Hardware Supplies

Smith Hardware  
Parkinson Hardware  
Maclellan's Ltd.

### Hospital

Kamsack Union Hospital — Board chairman,  
E. Wolf

### Hotels

King George Hotel — Mike Paron mgr  
Sunset Hotel — Mike Paron mgr  
Victoria Hotel — M. Paron mgr

### Insurance & Real Estate

Albert, Tysdale  
Geo. Van Der Kampel  
Fred Reuch  
W. Maclellan  
K. Gentry

### Implement Dealers

Manor-Kent Co. P. Zlotoff  
John Driver Plow Co. W. Chisholm  
J. J. Case John Chisholm  
International Harvester — G. Verge  
Coca-Cola Plow Co. — Steve Pukosky  
Manitowish Moline — Sam Soderstrom

### Jewellers

Jack Hering  
Steve Boychuk

### Laundry

Armstrong Dry Cleaners  
Kamsack Dry Cleaners

### Library

Kamsack Times

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Kamsack Locker Plant — L. Frederick mgr  
Main Meat Market — Frank Skrupke mgr

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. — W. Turner mgr  
Monarch Lumber Co. — A. MacCracken, mgr

### Newspaper

Kamsack Times

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Bldg.  
British American Oil P. Zlotoff  
Northern Petroleum — J. Kalamack mgr  
Coast Petroleum Ltd. — Norm Arsenault mgr

### Optometrist

Dr. Wenzel

### Painter & Decorator

Jim Mitchell

### Photographer

Donal Eadie W. Marchylo

### Plumbing & Heating

T. W. Catter  
M. Finner

### Pool Halls

Modern Billiards — John Simon mgr  
Central Billiards — A. Boyczak mgr

### Poultry & Feeds

T. Smendyeh  
Lester Barn

### Restaurants & Cafes

Star Cafe — K. Viny mgr  
Club Cafe — Theng Piers  
Royal Cafe — Geo. Olen mgr  
Parks Cafe — H. Park  
Armstrong Cafe — S. Armstrong mgr

### Schools

Victoria School — Fred Busch, principal  
Collins — H. Hodges, principal  
2nd Public School — John Smendyeh  
View-point

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

H. Ower  
Mike Toporowski

### Tailor

Steve's Tailor Shop

### Taxis

Tommy's Taxi — John Maclellan mgr  
Peter's Taxi — Peter Olschiff mgr

### Theatres

Capitol Theatre — W. Welychowsky mgr  
Edin Theatre — Fred Welychowsky &  
Fred, mgrs.  
Drive-In Theatre — H. Bursch mgr

### Tourist Camps

Madge Lake  
Duck Mountain

### Undertaker

Wynne's Funeral Home

### Vulcanizing

Finner's Heating & Plumbing M. Finner mgr  
Paul's Tire Shop — P. Pollock mgr

### Wholesale

Whitman Bros. — John Ternowski mgr

### Wood-Coal

Beaver Lumber Co. — W. Turner mgr  
Monarch Lumber Co. — A. MacCracken, mgr

### Mayer

E. J. Johnson

### Secretary-Treasurer

W. H. Pearce

### Assistant Clerk

Geo. Padley

### Councillors

W. Schuchke, W. T. Catter, Fred Busch, J.  
Davis, Wm. Allen, W. Chisholm

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

L. Maclellan — Sup't of Power Light  
J. Davis — Indian Dept. agent  
M. Henson — Agriculture agent  
Mike Chomsk — Telephone agent  
R. C. M. P. office

### Sanitary Inspector

Geo. Raddysch



# Kelliher

ON the main line of the CNR's Saskatoon to Winnipeg run, the village of Kelliher is the centre of a rich farming area in north central Saskatchewan where the main economy, grain crops, are supplemented by a cattle raising industry.

The village population of close to 400 provides a variety of services for the estimated 1,250 district residents through the 30 business places in the community. There are about 120 homes in the settlement, and housing accommodation is described as in short supply.

As indicated from its situation on the main line, train service through the village to all Saskatchewan points is excellent. Provincial Highway No. 15 runs right through the village and it is only a three-mile run to Highway No. 35.

Total tax rate in the village is 55 mills, which is made up of 22 mills municipal and 33 mills school. There is no municipal debt.



Kelliher Creamery Company

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies electricity for villagers. Water is secured from local wells.

There is quite a thriving dairy industry in the village, an industry which has encouraged district farmers in the raising of purebred herds. Further good industrial sites are available.

Kelliher as a matter of fact has a cattle raising history. Prior to 1900 there were only a few ranchers in the district, frontiersmen who had come during the 1880's. From about 1903 on, settlers began to take up homesteads, coming in by way of Yorkton and South Qu'Appelle.

By 1905 steel had been pushed as far as Shebo to the north and Lipton to the south. During 1907 the grade of the new Grand Trunk Pacific line was finished and in 1908 the rails were laid and the village of Kelliher, or at least the settlement, came into being.

Over the next few years there were disastrous fires which wiped out the new village, but it was for the most

part rebuilt. Three of the original buildings are left. They are the Royal Cafe, built by Bondar Brothers as a store, Haines Hardware, constructed by Cecil Prest as a hardware store and the livery barn which was put up by Kline and Rogers.

Three of the village's charter businessmen are also still about. Persson and Johnson, Blacksmiths, are still in business, as is M. Rabinovitch, general merchant. A. B. Long, implement dealer, has retired but is still living in the village.

While the district has never had what might be described as a province-wide record grain yield, it has never known a crop failure either.

At one time there were about 80 for farms in the district but low prices cut down on operations. However there is still one milk ranch which is doing well.

Capacity of the three grain elevators in the village is close to 160,000 bushels.

Police protection is provided by a village constable. There is a local volunteer fire department.

School buildings are a four-room and a one-room structure providing amply for the education needs of village and district children. The community has five churches: United, Ukrainian Catholic, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Swedish Lutheran.

Among the more active clubs and organizations are the Masonic Lodge and Board of Trade. There are two halls, the Community and the Town Hall, which are centres of social and cultural activity.

The more favored sports are curling, hockey, baseball and tennis. There are no tourist camps in the immediate vicinity of the village. The village is within easy driving distance, (40 miles), of summer resorts at Katopwa and Fort Qu'Appelle.

The clay loam soil in the district sells for an average of \$15 an acre. Average acre yield for grain is 25 bushels.

There are an estimated 3,750 head of cattle in the district, with quite a number of them purebred herds of Herefords, Shorthorns, Redpolls and Aberdeen Angus.

There are some 500 pigs raised on district farms and also a few sheep. The dairy industry on district farms is growing.

Kelliher is in Kellrose Rural Municipality No. 247. R.M. Secretary is M. Wowk.

Overseer — Olof Englund.

Village Secretary — F. N. West.

Board of Trade Secretary — A. L. Crossin.



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### Auctioneer

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### Auto Body Shop

Harry Kaysik Paint and Body Shop

### Auto Supplies

T. A. Somerville Plymouth  
R. A. Larned — Sub agt. for General Motors

### Bank

Bank of Montreal T. A. Farrell mgr.

### Barber

Joe Drieda

### Beauty Parlour

Mrs. Joe Madelin

### Blacksmiths

Pearson and Johnson general blacksmiths

### Carpenters

Cliff Jensen  
Felix Pearson  
Erkko Pearson  
Chas. Norlin

### Churches

United Church — D. Palmer  
United Catholic  
Roman Catholic  
Anglican Church  
Swedish Lutheran Church

### Contractor

F. H. West Electrical

### Creamery

Kelliher Creamery Co. Ltd. — L. B. & G. B. Crawford

### Dairy

Fred Grosse

### Doctor

Dr. D. B. Johnson

### Dray and Transport

Martin King and Son

### Juggist

D. M. and Ruth Collins

### Electrical Appliances

#### Sales & Service

Kelliher Electric F. N. West mgr.  
Kelliher Coop Assn. Ltd.

### Furniture

Haines Hardware T. Haines prop.

### Garages

John Cook  
J. W. Webster  
H. A. Larson  
Mal Shovchuk  
William Bait  
Walter Bernersvick

### General Merchants

M. Ramsbottom and Son  
John Chaska  
E. A. Goldent  
Wagon Barn  
Co-op

### Grain Companies

Bank Pail Elevator C. P. Jensen  
Federal Grain Ltd. William Hyatt

### Hardware Supplies

Haines Hardware — J. Haines, prop.  
Kelliher Coop Store — A. W. Wilson, mgr.

### Hotel

Kelliher Hotel Mike Butcz prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

P. T. Flash

### Implement Dealers

T. A. Somerville John Deere  
William Beil I. B. C.  
John Cook Cockshill  
H. A. Larson Minneapolis Melroe  
W. Bernersvick Kern Farm Equipment  
Mal Shovchuk Massey Harris  
Kelliher Coop C.C.I.L.

### Jeweller

T. A. Somerville

### Library

Garnock Community Library F. N. West,  
Chairman, Mrs. C. Nease, Secretary-Treas.

### Lumber Companies

Bellevue Lumber Co. — H. G. Clark agent  
Grosche Lumber and Supplies William  
Grosche mgr.

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Ltd. — W. Hyatt agent  
North Star Oil Co. Ltd. — J. W. Webster  
agent  
Kelliher Coop

### Pool Hall

T. A. Somerville

### Poultry & Feeds

Kelliher Creamery Co. — L. B. Crawford mgr.

### Restaurants & Cafes

Boys' Cafe — Yeo Hang, prop.  
Mats' Lunch Mark Blaych, prop.

### School

Kelliher School, Cupar School Units No. 28.  
Leo Woods principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Colin Bennett owner  
Erika Shoe Shop P. O. Eckstrand, prop.

### Theatres

Kelliher Community Theatre — William Ben  
mgr. Also a new theatre is under construc-  
tion by John Cryba.

### Wood-Coal

Federal Grain Co. — W. Hyatt agent  
Kelliher Coop A. E. Wilson, mgr.

### Mayor

Cliff Englund

### Secretary-Treasurer

F. N. West

### Councillors

J. W. Webster and A. E. Wilson

### Board of Trade Secretary

A. L. Cross



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KELLIHER, SASKATCHEWAN

# Kelvington

The centre of a rich mixed farming district Kelvington, population just over the 1,000 mark, was first given municipal status when it became a village in 1921. It was incorporated as a town in 1944.

Its 60 places of business offering a variety of services to the town and district population, which together totals close to 5,000, are concrete evidence of an increasing, thriving community. There are about 250 homes in the town, but even so the housing situation is considered only fair.

The fact that it is the terminal of C.N.R. branch lines from Regina and Yorkton makes Kelvington doubly important as a distribution centre in this part of the province. Train service is provided daily except Sunday.



Kelvington Hotel

In addition, there is daily bus service over Highway No. 49 on the Saskatchewan Transportation Company's Regina and Saskatoon schedule.

The tax rate in the town is 77 mills on an assessment of \$700,000. The town debt is a modest \$3,000.

Power in the town is provided by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is secured from local wells.

In a district which has never experienced a severe crop failure, mixed farming throughout the years has provided a stable economy which it would be difficult to equal in other sections of the province. With an average of one and a quarter million bushels of wheat shipped to market through the town annually, its six 500,000 bushel capacity grain elevators have been consistently taxed to their limit. The elevators are operated by Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, with two Searle Grain Company, Canada West, Federal Grain Company and United Grain Growers.

Police duties in the town itself are handled by a local officer, Const. A. F. Gasser. In the district, Cpl. Doug Miner of the R.C.M.P. is in charge. In addition to his policing duties, Cpl. Miner has also entered into a very vital part of community life with the organization of special sports classes for the youth of the town and



The first Kelvington Hospital in 1922

district. The Mountie conducts boxing classes for those interested and has also organized and coached, with a good deal of success, hockey and baseball teams which have represented the district.

The town also has a volunteer fire department under Chief L. Melnyk. The brigade is quite well equipped.

Two hotels and four cafes offer excellent accommodation and services for visitors and tourists. The provincial government operates a liquor store in the town. There is a branch of the Bank of Commerce.

The fully modern Kelvington Union Hospital has 25 beds and the services of two doctors who practise in the town and district. Other professional services available include those of a dentist and a lawyer.

Kelvington takes particular pride in its educational facilities. There are four school buildings with a total of 12 classrooms. Grades 1 to 12 are taught. Three of the buildings are frame structures, the latest is of brick.

Principal is J. B. Neufeld. The town takes particular pride in its high school, one of the best equipped in the



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province. The Challenger, a year-book published by the high school students, is an annual tribute to the intelligent guidance of teachers and the initiative of students.

A Board of Trade, Canadian Legion Branch, Masons, Order of Foresters, Florence Nightingale group, North Country Women's and various church groups are among the more active clubs and organizations. The Legion Hall, capacity above 200, is a centre of community activity.

For the sports-minded there are skating and curling rinks, and the town has always produced fine competitive baseball and hockey teams. The summer resort of Greenwater Lake Provincial Park is a scant 25 miles to the north. Interest in the lake area has increased rapidly in the past few years and was given a further boost a couple of years ago when the provincial government undertook to build up tourist trade by stocking the lake with some 9,000,000 jackfish and pickerel spawn. The lake has always been a favourite boating and swimming spot and now is winning a name as a fishing centre.

The town has four churches, United, Anglican, Roman Catholic and Pentecostal.

The clay loam soil in the farming district yields an average of 20 to 22 bushels of grain to the acre, among the highest yield areas of the province. Average value of the farming land is \$2,000 per quarter.

Like all wise business men, Kelvington district farmers try to avoid having all their eggs in one basket, although experience with the yields given above tempt one to concentrate entirely on grain growing. There are a large number of cattle run on district farms, including six fine purebred herds of Herefords and Aberdeen Angus. There are also a large number of pigs raised, as well as a few sheep. Much cream is shipped out of the district.

Another enterprise which is becoming more than a sideline with an increasing number of farmers is bee-keeping. An increasingly large quantity of honey is being shipped out of the district.

One of the earliest business men in the town was Toy Wing, who arrived in 1918 and went into the restaurant business at the Star Cafe. Now 65 years of age, Mr Wing is still in business at the Sunrise Cafe where he is in partnership with Charlie Poy, who came to Kelvington in 1926.

Residents of Kelvington and district have a habit of looking to the future rather than worrying about past occurrences. But any way you look at them, things look bright for Kelvington.

Kelvington is in Kelvington Rural Municipality No. 366. R.M. Secretary is E. Quine.

Mayor J. E. Davidson.

Town Secretary — E. Quine



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Grosfeld Garage — C. Grosfeld

## Bakery

Kelvington Bakery — L. Yang

## Banks

Bank of Commerce — A. P. Morris  
Kelvington Credit Union — Steve Khar

## Barbers

F. Siders  
Men's Barber Shop — B. Duplaine

## Barrister

T. H. Case

## Beauty Parlours

Madrasah Hairdressing — Jessa Madrasah  
Beauty Bar Salon — Alice Maysa

## Blacksmiths

Kaplenchuk  
L. Malysa

## Carpenters

Stahl & Kramon S. & H.  
John Johnston

## Churches

Roman Catholic  
United  
Anglican  
Presbyterian — Rev. Cantelon

## Contractors

Stahl & Kramon

## Dairy

Sask. Coop Creamery — Mike Shubaly

## Dentist

Dr. L. Epala

## Doctors

Dr. P. L. H. Warren  
Dr. H. Crowley

## Dray and Transport

Wilfred Matheson

## Druggist

Davidson's Drug Store — J. E. Davidson

## Dry Cleaning Agent

K. Y. Eng

## Electrical Appliances

## Sales & Service

Reuben Electric — R. H. Lyden  
Grosfeld Gen. Electrician & Repairs — J. E.  
Grosfeld  
Rex Fleming

## Furniture

Kelvington Hardware — R. E. Beaton

## Garages

Rey's Garage — R. Desautels  
Melvin Motors — Mel Melvin  
Kelvington Garage — M. L. Franks  
Garwood's Garage — I. Garwood  
Grosfeld's Garage — C. O. Grosfeld  
Locklin Service — J. L. McKinnon

## General Merchants

Kelvington Coop Ass'n. Ltd. — John Mouson  
Fraser's General Store — P. Fraser  
A. & T. Store — Geo. Tarasewsky  
Addelman's Dry Goods — M. Addelman  
Baskin's — Ernie Baskin

## Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool 'A' & 'B' — O. Price  
Wm. & Sam. Condit  
Seale Grain Co. — W. A. Telford  
O.G.O. — K. Remaden  
Federal Grain Co. — Earl Finner  
Optive Flour Mill — Dan Bye

## Hardware Supplies

Gilling's Hardware — S. Gilling  
Kelvington Hardware — R. E. Beaton  
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd. — T. A. Davidson  
Macdonald's — Simpson

## Hospital

Kelvington Union Hospital — 12 beds

## Hotels

Kelvington Hotel — Nick Tompewsky, mgr.  
Commercial Hotel — Gilbar Bros. M. F.  
and N. F.

## Insurance & Real Estate

Steve Khar — Sask. Gov't. Ins.  
J. Pritchard — general insurance

## Implement Dealers

C.C.I.L. — Jim Brown  
Murray-McNee — Mel Melvin, Melvin Motors  
I.H.C. — Kelvington Implements Ltd. Man-  
demon and P. Starnwell  
Oliver — Modern Garage  
John Deere — I. Garwood  
Minnesota Moline — Kelvington Garage  
J. J. Case — Daykin Implements  
Furber — Ray's Garage  
Allis Chalmers — Grosfeld Motor Co. C.  
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## Jeweller

H. J. Durbystine

## Library

Kelvington Municipal Bldg. — Library Club

## Locker Service & Meat Markets

Fraser's Gen. Store & Locker Plant — P.  
Fraser  
Pat's Meat Store & Locker Plant — F. A.  
Patrick

## Lumber & Building Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. — A. Davidson  
Gills Lumber Yard — M. Wooty

## Newspaper

Kelvington Radio — A. Angustus

## Oil Companies

Co-op — Andy Templeton  
N.A. — Wm. Moffatt  
Imperial — J. W. Swasebeck  
North Star — I. Gardner

## Painter & Decorator

A. M. Spencer

## Plumbing & Heating

Kelvington Heating & Plumbing — C. B.  
Hargrave

## Pool Hall

M. Maranduk

## Restaurants & Cafes

Gen. Cafe — Chas. Cough  
Barrie Cafe — Chas. Fog. Toy Wing  
Cafine Shop — Cecil Green  
Snailgate Cafe — Dan Yee

## School

J. B. Neufeld

## Shoe Repair & Sales

Madrasah Shoe Repairs — J. Madrasah  
Charkowski Shoe Store & Repairs — J. Charkowski

## Tailor

E. Y. Eng

## Taxi

Harry's Taxi — Harry Chernko

## Theatre

Galaxy Theatre — G. M. Miller

## Undertaker

T. S. Beaton

## Vulcanizing

Locklin's Service — J. L. McKinnon

## Wood-Coal

Beaver Lumber  
Beaver Coal

## Mayor

J. E. Davidson

## Secretary-Treasurer

E. Quier

## Councillors

G. M. Miller, C. B. Harrison, Ivan Gardner  
S. A. Gilling, F. A. Patrick, P. Starnwell

## Provincial and Federal Offices

## Or Agents

Liquor Board — Geo. Hamilton  
Telephone — John Henry  
Fire Office — Wm. Tarasewsky  
R.C.M.P. — G. L. Raggins  
Sask. Livestock Branch — Steve Khar

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# Kerrobert

**F**OUNDING of the town of Kerrobert, a thriving community in a district where enterprises are as diversified as are found on prairies, dates from the land rush days of 1907. It was three years later, when the C.P.R. ran steel through the district, that the settlement was given official municipal status with incorporation as a village.

Things moved fast in the early days. Kerrobert remained a village for only a year. As a town, the centre continued to thrive, so much so that it was seen as the future centre of commerce for an extremely large area. Determined to make their community one of the most modern on the then fast vanishing frontier, the town fathers launched an ambitious waterworks scheme.

Although the ambitions of these early residents were not quite realized (the town today has a population of close to 1,100), the pioneer spirit which made Kerrobert a real contender as a major western centre prevails today. Citizens of the town are noted for their zeal in tackling any community project and giving support to boost Kerrobert causes.

In recent years, a number of new homes have been built and there has been continuing remodelling and extension of business premises. The number of homes in the town now totals more than 250, with still more required to completely fill requirements.

As a divisional point for the C.P.R., Kerrobert is a main transportation centre in Western Saskatchewan. From the town, rail lines provide direct links with Moose Jaw, Macklin, Wilkie and Coronation, Alta.

Further, Highways No. 51, 31 and 30 run through the town providing a direct route to Saskatoon about 121 miles to the east and on to the Alberta border approximately 52 miles west. There is daily bus service to Saskatoon.

There is also a landing field for aircraft with private hangar facilities.



Kerrobert Memorial recreational centre



Court House in Kerrobert

Assessment is given at about \$630,000, with an increase to cover the some 40 new homes completed in recent months scheduled to go on the rolls shortly. The municipal mill rate is an amazingly conservative 35 mills. There is a comparatively small town debt incurred as a result of expansion of the water main system. The town is continually expanding its local improvements, with cement sidewalks having received particular attention in the last few years.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

There are a variety of industries contributing to progress. Grain, dairy produce, poultry, livestock and oil exploration are among the main interests. Capacity of local grain elevators is 65,000 bushels.

The site for Kerrobert was well chosen. Situated on the slope of a hill, it has a grade of 175 feet in just over half a mile, setting up a natural drainage system which serves residents well in the spring. The main racial origins of the population are Anglo-Saxon and German.

There are excellent industrial sites available. As the centre of a judicial district, Kerrobert is the location for a courthouse and an R.C.M.P. detachment. In addition the town employs a constable who acts as chief of police. There is a volunteer fire brigade which is very well equipped.

Kerrobert is also the site of a union hospital and there are two resident doctors to serve the needs of the community and district. Other professional men whose services are available are a dentist and three lawyers.

Educational facilities include both primary and high schools. A new public school with all the latest equipment, was completed during 1953.

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Kinamen, WHO, Masons, Legion, IODE, CGIT and other church groups are among the more active clubs and organizations. There are Anglican, United and catholic churches.

The Memorial Hall and the Canadian Legion Hall are centres of community, cultural and social activities.

Hockey, skating and curling are tops for winter sportsmen, all enthusiastically pursued in excellent rinks. The Kerrobert Tigers of hockey fame are well known throughout all Western Canada and in 1952 they won recognition across the Dominion by capturing the Intermediate B championship.

Chocolate loam to heavy clay soil is the productive and from which the estimated 1,500 district residents draw their living. It is valued at approximately \$30 to the acre. Grain yield runs to about 25 bushels an acre.

A large number of cattle are raised by district farmers. PFRA has established these pastures in the Kerrobert vicinity. There are some purebred herds among the cattle. A good number of pigs are also raised.



Kerrobert United Church

Kerrobert is in the Rural Municipality of Progress, No. 351. R.M. Secretary is Mrs. H. M. Love.

Mayor R. P. Rupert

Town Secretary — J. G. Wadsworth.

Board of Trade Secretary A. M. Fyhn.

## Kerrobert Directory

### Auctioneer

Frank W. Bait

### Auto Supplies

Durak Bros. — J. E. Case agency Chrysler products  
Duck's Garage OR agency, Ford  
Kerrobert Motors  
General Motors  
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### Bakery

Kerrobert Bakeshop — E. Oser

### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada — H. W. Smith, mgr.

### Barbers

Leo Ward  
Geo. White

### Barristers

J. E. Shields  
R. L. Hamilton, Q.C.

### Beauty Parlour

Gertie's Beauty Parlor

### Blacksmith

P. J. Fritz

### Carpenters

Wells Construction Co. — Joseph Wolfe, mgr.  
G. H. Frank, carpenter and ripper shop

### Churches

United Church — Rev. J. G. Perry  
Catholic Church — Father J. G. Kira  
Anglican visiting minister

### Construction Company

Wells Construction Co.

### Dairy

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### Dentist

Dr. C. L. Windsor

### Doctors

Dr. C. W. James and Dr. E. Elliot, physicians and surgeons

### Dray and Transport

Kerrobert Cartage — Allen and Maywood.  
Ward & Nibbel

### Druggists

Kerrobert Drug Co. — A. Haver  
Duck's Drug Store — C. E. Bird

### Dry Cleaning

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### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

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### Garages

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Duck's Garage OR Agency, Ford  
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Agency  
General Motors — car agency  
E. Williams & Son Walter Williams mgr.  
machine shop and I.H.C. Agency

### General Merchants

Lorne Allen  
Simp's Dept. Store — H. B. Sample  
Quality Foods — M. E. Johnston  
Young's Men's Wear — F. R. Naurth  
Myra's Ladies Shop

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators Chas. Ador  
Federal Grain W. EH

### Hardware Supplies

W. R. Herby Hardware W. R. Herby  
Green's Hardware & Furniture Roy Green

### Hospital

Kerrobert Union Municipal Hospital Henry  
Haghigh Sec. Treas.

### Hotel

Windsor Hotel — Percy Beel

### Insurance & Real Estate

The Bell Co. Ltd. F. W. Bell

### Implement Dealers

Allen Bros. — Massey Harris, Imperial Oil  
Durak Bros. — J. I. Case agents  
E. W. Williams & Son I.H.C. agents  
Philip Fritz Corbair

### Library

The I.O.G.E. operates a public library

### Locker Service & Meat Market

M. E. Johnston — Prep. of Quality Foods  
operates meat market and locker plant

### Lumber Company

Security Lumber Co. A. Housoga, agent

### Newspaper

Kerrobert Star — H. A. Gaudin

### Oil Companies

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Imperial American Oil Company tanks  
McCole Petroleum tanks

### Optometrist

Donald McLean visits Kerrobert

### Painters & Decorators

Moran Harris  
Ray Glen and W. R. McDonald

### Photographer

Ken Allison

### Plumbing & Heating

Leo Gumbert

### Pool Halls

Fred Hobson  
Leo Ward

### Poultry & Feeds

Durak Produce Co. — J. P. Durak

### Restaurants & Cafes

Club Cafe — Poon Bros.  
Queen's Lunch  
Crest's Cafe — Steve Chen

### School

Public and high school W. D. Johnston

### Tailor

J. R. McArthur

### Taxi

William G. Lohr

### Theatre

Lux Theatre — Frank Brany

### Undertaker

Roy Greer

### Wholesale

Manitoba's Consolidated

### Wood-Coal

Kerrobert Co-operative Ass'n.  
Security Lumber Co.

### Town Officers

J. G. Wadsworth Town clerk  
J. C. Gaudin Engineer  
James E. Gaudin Chief of Police

### Mayor

R. P. Rupert

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. G. Wadsworth

### Councillors

Frank Naurth C. E. Bird, Roy Tate J. I. Bell  
E. B. Sample, M. E. Johnston

### Board of Trade Secretary

A. M. Fyhn

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

Agricultural Representatives — A. A. Kirk  
Kerrobert School Union Offices Sec. Treas.  
J. J. Marshall J. Charter is agent of Unit.  
A. Lohr  
His Honor Judge H. MacKay located at  
Kerrobert Court House

### Miscellaneous

Melville Livestock — W. Herby, livestock buyer  
Liquor Board Agents  
Baker & Son Transport operates Saskatchewan  
Hager Kerrobert  
On. Kismet Radio Repair  
T. Y. Chan Radio Repair



# Kincaid

**I**NCORPORATED as a village in 1913 Kincaid's history dates back to around the start of the twentieth century when settlers came into the district from eastern Canadian points.

Today it is a village of 350 persons serving a district population of some 600. There are about 100 homes in the village, an increase of about 20 over one year ago and the housing situation is still said to be "tight".

One of the early settlers of Kincaid and district was Ed. Rodbard, the first real estate and insurance man and also the first postmaster of Kincaid. The first merchant was an Albert Williams while Enticknap's hardware has been in business in the district since 1910.

In those early years Kincaid gained a reputation as being the largest grain growing district in the world. At one time there were seven elevators in the village handling approximately 2,000,000 bushels of wheat a year. Today, although the grain business is split among villages and hamlets which have grown up around Kincaid, more than 1,000,000 bushels of grain go through the four remaining elevators.

The village today is well served by both railway and highway. The Canadian Pacific Railway operates through here daily, except Sunday, giving connections to Moose

Jaw and Shaunavon. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the village and district. Water is obtained from local wells, and from a reservoir which was built as a community project back in the 1930's.

The R.C.M.P. take care of police duties in the village while fire protection is maintained by a volunteer brigade and a new fire truck purchased three years ago.

There is a four room school to care for educational needs. Social activities are carried on by a community club, Home and School, Hospital Ladies' Aid, Mason Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Kincaid has always been known as an active sports-minded village. Curling, skating, hockey, baseball and softball are all popular. Years ago it was baseball which



Kincaid School

gained the most support in the village but now the trend is towards hockey and curling. Kincaid Maroons upheld the town's sports reputation in 1954 by winning the championship of the Wood River Hockey League.

The land around Kincaid is a heavy clay loam feeding to light soil. It is worth an average of \$2,700 per quarter section and produces crops which average 15 bushels per acre. Beef cattle are quite prominent in the district with purebred Hereford and Aberdeen Angus herds.

Kincaid is in Pinto Creek Rural Municipality No. 75 and the R.M. Secretary is Vernon Ross. Reeve of the R.M. is John Lawrence.

Overseer — W. R. Redpath.

Village Secretary — M. Rodgers.

Village Councillors — G. W. Simington, C. Nagle.

Community Club Secretary — H. Robertson.



Kincaid Hospital

Jaw and Shaunavon. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company operates a daily bus service to Regina and Ponteix, while provincial highways 13 and 19 provide access to all other parts of the province.

The village has a tax rate of only 52 mills on an assessment of \$253,640 and there is no debt. The Sas



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### Auto Body Shop

Foran's Garage Carl Foran, mgt

### Auto Supplies

T. W. G. Christian General Motors  
W. R. Redpath - Austin motors, Minneapolis  
Moline farm machinery  
Fred Carlson - International trucks and farm  
machinery  
Foran's Garage John Deere farm machinery  
and Ford garage  
Scott's Service - Plymouth cars

Canadian Bank of Commerce H. Robertson  
mgr.

### Barber

Kincaid Barber Shop - Donald Brannigan  
prop.

### Beauty Parlour

Mrs. Clarence Harter

### Book Store

Kincaid Pharmacy

### Carpenters

Thomson, Sholekston  
John Babo  
John George

### Churches

United Church - Rev. Lalonde  
Apostolic Church - Rev. Scindell

### Contractor

Arthur Waltemier

### Doctor

Dr. H. Luster

### Dray and Transport

Leslie Scott  
Wendell David

### Druggist

Kincaid Pharmacy Clayton Magle, prop.

### Electrical Appliances

#### Sales & Service

T. W. G. Christian

### Furniture

Harper's Hardware  
Enticknap's Hardware

### Garages

Foran's Garage - Carl Foran, prop.  
Scott's Garage - R. Angus, prop.  
Central Garage - W. R. Redpath, prop.  
Fred's Sales & Service Fred Carlson, prop.

### General Merchants

Williams Bros. J. Albert Williams, prop.  
Ors Grocery Orville Skye, prop.  
Kincaid Sell Serv - T. W. G. Christian prop.

### Grain Companies

Peddie Grain Co. - E. M. Olsen & Pierre  
Corrigan agents  
Flower Grain Co. Herbert Hansen, agent  
Sask. Wheat Pool - Frank Church agent

### Hardware Supplies

Harper's Hardware W. M. & M. Harper  
Enticknap's Hardware A. W. & W. A.  
Enticknap

### Hospital

Kincaid Union 8 bed Hospital - Wilma R.  
Matheson, matron; Dr. Chas. Lutter, sop't.

### Hotel

Windsor Hotel Frank Fells, prop.

### Insurance

Sask. Gov't. Ins. - Henry Schwab  
Don Brannigan - Insurance  
Mowat, Rodger Insurance  
Vernon, Ross Insurance  
Hosch, McIlroy Insurance

### Implement Dealers

Foran's Garage - John Deere  
W. R. Redpath Minneapolis Moline  
Fred Carlson International Harvester Co.  
T. W. G. Christian - Massey Harris

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Ors Grocery - Orville Skye, prop.  
Kincaid Sell Serv. T. W. G. Christian, prop.

### Lumber Company

Beaver Lumber Co. - Tremble Brown, mgt

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co. Arthur J. Hansen, agent  
British American Oil Co. W. R. Redpath,  
agent

### Plumbing & Heating

Enticknap's Hardware

### Pool Hall

Donald Brannigan

### Restaurant & Cafe

Windsor Hotel

### School

Kincaid School P. Martin, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Picks & Sams Men's and Boys' Shop

### Theatre

Kincaid Theatre

### Tourist Camp

Trailer Camp

### Vulcanizing

Fred's Sales & Service

### Wood-Coal

Federal Grain Co.

### Town Officer

Fire Chief - Harry Hills

### Mayor

W. R. Redpath

### Secretary-Treasurer

W. P. Bennett

### Councillors

Clayton Magle Graham W. Brinkman

### Board of Trade Secretary

A. W. Enticknap

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# Kindersley

**K**INDERSLEY, "the town with a future," is contributing in large measure today to the spectacular changes taking place in Canada's industrial development. In Saskatchewan, it takes second place to none in the striking upsurge in the expanding economy of the wheat province.

The amazing change which has raised this medium-sized town to a position of great importance has been achieved by two of the highly sought fuels of the twentieth century—oil and gas. Only a few years ago Kindersley had attained some note as the centre of a great grain growing area. Today it can unquestionably claim to be the hub of Saskatchewan's youthful but rapidly developing multi-million dollar oil and gas industry.

The discovery of these vital modern commodities throughout the area enveloping Kindersley has had a big impact not only on those owning lands where these natural resources have been located but also in marked degree on the town of Kindersley itself. It has always considered itself the "town with a future." Today its future is even more assured and its citizens confidently predict it will become the next city in Saskatchewan.

From its pioneer days of 1907 when W. R. Tindall, the first settler in the district, erected a sod house and broke the wide, virgin prairie soil with oxen, Kindersley was characterized by steady growth in population, trade and general development. Like every other community in the West it fought for survival during the Great De-



Kindersley Post Office

pression but it emerged in good shape ready to take advantage of the post-war prosperity and optimistic that the earth would soon spew the rich "black gold" found in nearby Alberta. It did not have to wait long for the optimism to be splendidly certified.

It was in 1909 that the Canadian National Railway laid the steel through the townsite, which was named after Sir Robert Kindersley, a stockholder in the railway. The advent of the railroad was the signal for speedy settlement of the entire rich Goose Lake territory, and Kindersley participated in that exciting adventure. The vast open plains were an attractive invitation to land starved families from Eastern Canada, the British Isles and from the United States. They poured into the prairies, laying the foundation for the richest wheat producing area in the British Empire.

Kindersley grew with the times. In 1910 it incorporated as a town, with P. C. West chosen as its first mayor. It was a pioneer town, with the instincts of a much larger centre and by 1911 the population exceeded the 1,000 mark and it was evident that ambition and geography had combined to make the town an important spot. From that time until the conclusion of the Second World War Kindersley, buffeted at times by the evils of an all-wheat economy, developed slowly but steadily.

The attractions of its location and the steadfastness of its settlers are clearly emphasized by the fact that several of the merchants in Kindersley today were among the pioneers of the community. One of the earliest prominent businessmen was W. R. Phillips, who, with a brother, established the first business in the community, a hard-



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were store. For some months they operated from a tent, even in early winter until their building was ready in December. Mr. Phillips organized the first fire brigade and was a member of the first town council. Contributing greatly to the town's growth was C. W. Baker of today's C. W. Baker and Co. He started business in a sod shack four miles north of the present townsite, running the post office and general store. Soon after the railway arrived, he moved to the townsite and his business has grown with the town.

Another of the pioneers was G. H. Hawes who in 1910 operated a bakery and cafe. The bakery, under the management of his son, is still operating.

Amid the dozens of fine stores which now distinguish Kindersley, and emphasize its progressiveness, these businesses are landmarks—tribute to confidence, courage and character.

Like most prairie towns Kindersley had a great problem in obtaining water, but this was solved in 1912 when the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, in the provincial government and later federal minister of agriculture, persuaded the government to build a dam in nearby Ramsey Ravine,



Catholic Church, Kindersley

south of the town. Later a powerhouse was built, providing the town with the essences of modernism. In the past few years a 460 foot well was drilled giving residents further water supplies. Even with this good supply plans are under way to provide the town with an even better water supply.

While Kindersley has an exciting past, it is the surprising development since 1949 which will undoubtedly earn it high mention in the province's history.

For years, even prior to the First World War Saskatchewan had been obsessed with the idea that beneath the rich soil were gas and oil resources. Spasmodic attempts in isolated spots were made to discover these riches, but they were of little avail although prior to 1939 some oil had been found at Lloydminster. However it was not until late 1949 and early 1950 that oil was found in varying quantities along the west boundaries of Saskatchewan.

Then oil was found at Estevan, southwest of Kindersley. Then in August, 1951, Royaltite Oil, working near Coleville, northwest of Kindersley, struck oil. In an eight month period 50 producing oil and gas wells were drilled there. And the oil pay was on in real earnest.

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program without parallel in the province, and exploration, that is still developing, produced better and better results.

Following Coleville, came the discovery of huge natural gas deposits around Brock, due east of Kindersley, and only recently gas was found at Glidden, due south of Kindersley.

But the greatest news for Saskatchewan came with the discovery of light oil—the real object of the intense exploration—at Smiley, about 20 miles northwest of Kindersley. The news electrified Saskatchewan and the initial promise of the first discovery there has been amply repaid as dozens of light oil wells are now producing. If it electrified Saskatchewan it delighted Kindersley.

Checking these finds, it was obvious that Kindersley lay bang in the centre of huge gas and oil deposits and that

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the future of the town was certain. It was the natural receiving point for much of the oil and its strategic position on the Calgary-Saskatoon main line assured its expansion. Already the Brock field is supplying gas to Kindersley, to Rosetown and Saskatoon and its potential is still largely untapped.

Kindersley, obviously, was "on its way."

Kindersley businessmen had for years realised what gas development would mean to them. They had enlarged and modernized their establishments and endeavored to keep pace with the inevitable growth of their town on a planned and firm basis, but expansion even overtook them. New houses are to be seen on all sides, there are dozens of new businesses and the population has now soared past the 2,500 level and is growing weekly. There are 650 homes in the town, and new residences and apartment



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blocks are being constructed. Last year building permits passed the \$1,000,000 mark and this year construction is expected to reach or exceed this amount.

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The town, which has made strenuous efforts to retain its distinct beauty, despite the boom, is also well served by highways. Provincial highways Nos. 7 and 30 link up here, with No. 7 the direct route between Calgary and Saskatoon, and with No. 30 providing access to north and south points of the province. The Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation operates through Kindersley to Estonsa and the town also boasts a small air strip capable of handling light aircraft but a larger field is now essential as the modern method of doing oil business calls for extensive use of aircraft. The active Board of Trade in the town is now tackling this problem.

Another of the development programs presently being boosted by the Board of Trade is that of attracting small industry to this town. They point out that Kindersley has the land, at fairly reasonable rates, the power potential, with both natural gas and electricity being available in unlimited quantities, and, most important, the railway facilities.

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Perhaps the best gauge of the town's growth can be found in the increasing call for public accommodation. Not too long ago there was just one hotel in the town, the Seymour. Today, besides the Seymour (which has been extended) there is the Kindersley Hotel, Chan's Motel and hotel, the Dobni Apartments and the Pembroke House—and still accommodation is often at a premium.

Another sign of progress, and one of which the residents are proud, is the excellent modern hospital and the nurses' home. These are visible signs of development but the citizens also enjoy a medical service scheme entered into with three Kindersley physicians, the cost of which is borne by a tax on property and business and by a direct levy on non-tax-paying residents. Dental and optometrist services are also available.

On the statistical side, Kindersley has an assessment exceeding the \$1,750,000 mark and it is growing yearly. The tax rate is 69 mills and the total debenture debt of the town is only \$110,000. There are water and sewer facilities in all parts of the town. There is a fine swimming pool, an excellent arena and a good nine-hole golf course. Kindersley has every reason to be proud of what has been achieved.

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With the growth in population, business and homes have come a comparable growth in the religious life of the town. At least three new large churches have been built and there is talk of more to come. At present there are seven churches, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Anglican, United, Free Methodist, Lutheran and Christian Missionary Alliance.

There are also several provincial and federal officers or agents located in Kindersley with the Saskatchewan Government telephones and the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, natural gas and electrical departments being located in their newly constructed office buildings. The telephone exchange being built to house a new dial tele-



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phone system which goes into operation in the fall of this year. Others located here include the R.C.M.P. and representatives of the provincial departments of Mineral Resources and agriculture, and of the Federal department of veterans affairs.

Another of the new buildings in town is owned by the Saskatchewan Liquor Board, while the Bank of Nova Scotia has taken over the old site of the liquor board store giving Kindersley two banks.

Agriculturally Kindersley serves an area about 35 miles on each side of the town. The farms are big and tending to become larger. Land values run up to \$60.00 per acre for the clay loam land and in recent years some outstanding yields have been chalked up. There are not too many cattle in the district which is essentially a wheat-growing area, the centre of what has often been termed the "Wheat basket of the British Empire."

Practically all the clubs found in the larger cities function at Kindersley and life there today is almost an exact parallel of life in any city of Saskatchewan.

Kindersley has come a long way since 1910. It is in the forefront of Saskatchewan development today. It believes tomorrow belongs to its citizens, and that the wealth and prosperity which oil, gas and good farm lands can produce, without question promise undreamed of development in the years ahead.

Kindersley has every right to call itself "The Town with A Future."





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# Kindersley

## "Town with a Future"

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Year	Tax Assessment	Population
1946	\$ 924,682	1,200
1950	\$1,223,830	1,500
1951	\$1,292,910	1,650
1952	\$1,334,117	1,750
1953	\$1,594,321	2,100

Area of town 4 sections

Banks—2

Sask. Credit unions—1

Hospital bed capacity 50

Hotels 2

Motels—1

Mill rate—69

Debt—\$110,000

Housing Units—650

Business establishments—120

Public school rooms—12

High school rooms—10

Power—electrical and gas

Sewer mains—54 blocks

water mains—56 blocks

Fire dept.—volunteer fire department

Sidewalks—15,000 feet concrete

**Transportation**—Divisional point C.N.R., provincial highways Nos. 7 and 30, Sask. Gov't transportation bus service, Kindersley airport

**Clubs and Organizations**—Kinsmen and Kinettes, Knights of Columbus, Masons, Order of Eastern Star, Royal Arch Chapter, I.O.G.E., Red Cross, Canadian Legion and Auxiliary, Stagettes, Registered Nurses Ass'n, Nurses Home Auxiliary, C.N.R. Recreational Ass'n, Home and School club, Kindersley Board of Trade

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Board of Trade secretary—F. J. Clark

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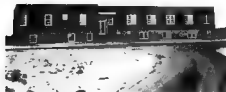
**K**INISTINO is in the heart of the famous Carrot River Valley. In the earliest known records in which the Cree speaking people are mentioned, they are referred to by French writers as *Kinistineaux*.

There were many variations in the spelling of the name. The name Cree is an abbreviation of *Kinistineaux* (*Kinistino*).

Quoting from an article in the *Beaver* for June, 1951, by R. A. Logan, the word *Kinistineaux* means "They who were the first to Arrive" or "They who were the First". Prominent Indians here agree with this.

Few districts in this province were settled as early as Kinistino, the first white men coming about 1870. Among the pioneers were Sam Jackson, Charles Robertson, James Robertson, John Robertson, Eugene Dymore, James Welsh, James Tennant and C. S. Lowrie, Sr.

For about three decades progress was slow and development difficult. In 1905 the railroad came through,



Kinistino Union Hospital

the town-site was moved to its present location and numerous settlers came in from the United States, the British Isles, also, some Scandinavians and French.

The first townsite was 2 miles south and on the farm now owned by Mr. W. C. Woods, a member of the Saskatchewan Legislature 1948-52.

In 1906 the first weekly newspaper the *Kinistino Echo*, was published by W. J. Mahoney its editor.

These historical dates, a long time ago as far as most Saskatchewan history is concerned, are also embellished by the fact that the first doctor in the district was a negro Doctor Shadd who practiced in his time between taking his full medical course. Later the Doctor moved to Melfort where he is now buried, but he left his imprint on the district and is well remembered for his many kind deeds.

W. J. McPherson and Reuben Lyle opened the first store in the village and George McCullough built a hotel in 1905, while C. Cady was the first manager of the Bank of Commerce.

Kinistino School District was formed in 1885 with the first teacher Mr. S. M. Marsh. A log building was erected in 1884 to be used as a school and church. Mr. Marsh had 13 pupils. It now has two schools with nine rooms and teachers and an enrollment of 250. Churches—



Kinistino Legion Hall

The first Methodist service was June 13, 1882, Anglican services were here since (in the district) 1854, Presbyterians since 1881.

Kinistino is now served by the United Church, Anglican, Presbyterian and Covenant Mission.

Today the population is nudging 800, there are 200 homes, many of them fully modern and 95 per cent serviced with electricity from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. The town has an assessment of \$486,420 and is debt free. It has an outstanding Union Hospital built in 1952, an over regulation size skating rink, 4 sheet curling rink and a Canadian Legion Hall second to none in the north.

First link with official history can be found in the establishment in 1882 of an Agricultural Society which



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held fairs annually for 42 years and which was largely responsible for the finest of livestock being produced in the district

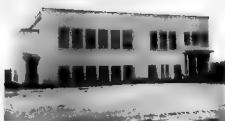
It is a proven fact that the very first attempt at agriculture in what is now the Province of Saskatchewan, was practised at the French Fort a la Corne, some 20 miles north of Kinistino, by Chevalier De la Corne, in 1754.

It was in 1907 that Kinistino was incorporated as a village, with William Loel as the first Overseer. Incorporation as a Town was completed in 1952, when J. R. Graham, a barrister, was elected the first mayor.

Testimony to the fertility of the area can be gauged from the fact 8 elevators with 11 annexes are required to handle the large grain crops produced. The elevators have a storage capacity of 510,000 bushels.

At the same time cattle breeders from Kinistino are regular winners at Saskatoon and Prince Albert fat stock shows each year. Prince Albert fat stock show is the largest in Canada.

Every facility for the advancement of the farmers' business and welfare is to be found in the town. Its stores and other places of business are qualified to supply



Kinistino High School

all of the needs of the people of the district without going elsewhere.

Train and Bus services are ample.

History has been kind to Kinistino and district and its citizens feel the best is yet to come.

## Kinistino Directory

### Auto Supplies

Ford, Monarch — Sculler Motors  
Dodge, DeSoto — Kinistino Motors  
Weiss — L. Mogg & Sons

### Bank

The Bank of Nova Scotia

### Barbers

McL's Barber Shop — Mot Gundersen  
J. A. Campbell

### Barrister

J. R. Graham

### Carpenter & Cabinet Maker

O. H. Larson

### Doctor

Dr. J. J. Fahman

### Dry & Transport

J. Peyer  
C. Hobbs

### Druggist

Mother's Drugs — Jack Marker

### Dry Cleaners

Kinistino Dry Cleaning — Bob Nelson & Earl Lyons

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Bowden's Electric — C. A. Bowden & Son

### Garages & Filling Stations

Bowden Motors — A. J. Bowden

Kinistino Motors — George Zaiserschak

T. Anderson

C. Lodi

Kinistino Co-op — Bulk

G. G. McDonald & Sons

### General Merchants

Tucker's General Store  
Kinistino Supply — Harry Katz  
O. K. Economy — George Lamont, mgr  
Field & Blodgett — General Store

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool Ltd.  
United Grain Growers — 2  
National Grain Co. — 2  
Sask. Grain Co. Ltd. — 2

### Hardware Supplies

R. McEwen Hardware  
Co-op Hardware — Bob Humphrey mgr

### Hotel

Kinistino Hotel — Borgford Bros

### Insurance & Real Estate

W. Scott  
J. R. Graham  
M. K. Bader Agencies — M. K. Bader mgr

### Implement Dealers

Corby's Agent — Kinistino Motors  
I.H.C. — H. G. Young mgr  
J. I. Lane — A. J. Sogler

John Green — G. G. McDonald & Sons

Manley Harris — E. Polard mgr

Manitowish Motor — Levi Mogg & Son

### Jeweller

Werner, Oscar

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Butcher Shop & Locker Plant — Harold Dodd

### Lumber Company

The West Lumber & Supply Co. Ltd.

### Machine Shop

G. G. McDonald & Sons

### Newsaper

Kinistino Post — R. W. Phillips

### Oil Companies

B.A. Oil Products — M. Gilbert  
Co-op Bulk Assn. — J. L. Jackson mgr  
Especially Oil Products — Gordon McPhee  
North Star Products — J. Middleton

### Painter & Decorator

A. E. Langenhorn

### Plumbing & Tinsmith

E. Matheson

### Restaurants & Cafes

Beers Cafe — Lee Poo and Geo. Lee  
Coffee Bar — Borgford Bros  
Coffee Cafe — Mc and Mrs. R. Maule  
Highway Inn — Rex & Icar Humphrey

### Theatre

The Trilby — J. T. Truen

### Wood-Coal

Tom Huddleston

Sask. Grain Co.

National Grain Co.

Kinistino Co-op

### Mayor

J. T. Brown

### Secretary-Treasurer

R. S. Forbes

### Councillors

C. A. Bowden, Gordon McPhee, J. L. Jackson,

J. J. Fahman, J. Truen, J. P. Beaulieu

### Board of Trade

George Fortie — president

R. S. Forbes — Sec. Treas.



Kinistino Co-op



The Trilby Theatre in Kinistino

# Kipling

**SETTLEMENT** of the Kipling district, southeast of Regina, dates back to 1881. The town has come a long way since those pioneer days.

It is now one of the largest towns on Highway No. 16 out of Regina. Its population is well over the 700 mark, and with 220 houses the accommodation situation is still described as poor because of continuing growth in the community. There are 52 business places in the town, offering a variety of services to the estimated 3,500 district population.

There is daily rail service east and west over a Canadian National Railway line. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company also offers daily bus transportation east and west. In addition there is an emergency landing strip which can be used for charter flights.

Assessment in the town is about \$510,000, with the tax rate set at 63 mills. There is a \$2,000 municipal debt.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. There are no sewer and water services at the present time but the possibility of starting a system is under discussion.

Capacity of the town's two grain elevators, operated by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and N. M. Paterson and Sons is about 210,000 bushels.

Police protection is provided by an RCMP detachment. There is a well-equipped volunteer fire brigade.

To provide for educational needs of the town and district there is a five-room primary school and a two-room high school. The community has seven churches: United, Apostolic, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist and Anglican.

The more active clubs and organizations in the town include its Board of Trade, Legion Branch and Ladies Auxiliary, Home and School, Hospital Guild and various church groups. The Kipling Recreation Centre is the main hall for community activities.

Curling, skating, hockey, baseball, softball, badminton all enjoy a good following of both participants and spectators. There are clubs to provide facilities for enthusiasts of each of the sports.

The nearest summer resort is at Kenossee Lake, a short 35-mile drive away.

The excellent farming district which surrounds the town guarantees a good income for resident businessmen. Wheat is the big product, with average yield from the district's black loam and clay land running to about 5 bushels to the acre. Average value of the farming land is \$28 to the acre.

The majority of farmers in the district also raise cattle, some of them running very large purebred herds of Hereford and Aberdeen Angus breeds. A good number of the cattle are dairy animals. Some of the farmers also raise pigs and sheep.

Mayor — David Isman.

Town Secretary — J. A. Gagne.

Board of Trade Secretary — J. A. Keith.

## Kipling Directory

### Auctioneer

David Jones

### Auto Supplies

Central Garage—C. A. Gerhardt, J. H. C. Trucks  
Service Garage—Alex. Siskens, Ford Motor  
B. A. Garage—Edgar Robinson, Chrysler  
Plymouth, Fargo, Buick  
Ransom's Garage—R. J. Ransom, Chevrolet  
Rustic's Garage—Cliff G.M.C. Trucks  
Kovach's Garage—J. W. Kovach & Sons

### Bakery

Papier & Bensen

### Bank

J. Krista & Son

### Beauty Parlor

Miss Louisa Simon

### Blacksmith

Anton Langenberger

### Book Store

Belvoir Drug Store—J. S. Ruffell

### Carpenters

John Patten  
A. J. Smith Jr.  
Leslie Pister  
Mike Pister  
John Backer  
Bert Johnson

### Churches

United Church—Rev. D. T. Sloan  
Apostolic Church—Rev. H. G. Bradley  
Roman Catholic Church—Rev. R. Thompson  
Presbyterian Church—Rev. G. O'Neil  
Lutheran Church—Rev. C. Kohlman  
Baptist Church—Rev. Elmer Kellogg  
Anglican Church

### Contractors

A. J. Smith Jr.  
John Pachel  
Leslie and Mike Pister

### Dairy

Kipling Dairy—Alexander Hahn

### Dentist

D. A. F. Cooke

### Doctors

Dr. Gordon Gray  
Dr. Charles J. Faltner  
Dr. S. O. Falardeau

### Dray & Transport

C. H. Speart  
Zinc, Trishardt  
K. M. Hagg  
Steve Harris

### Druggist

Belvoir Drug Store—J. S. Ruffell

### Dry Cleaning

Kipling Dry Cleaners—Stanley Glyden

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Steven York  
L. D. Dash  
L. D. Dash & Son  
Kipling Hardware  
McDonald Ltd.

### Furniture

Peter's Furniture—Leslie Pister

### Garages

Central Garage—C. A. Gerhardt  
Source Garage—Alex. Siskens  
B.A. Garage—Edgar Robinson  
Ransom's Garage—R. J. Ransom  
Kovach's Garage—J. W. Kovach & Son  
Coop Service Station—Joseph Marten

### General Merchants

L. D. Dash & Son—George L. and Gerald  
H. H. Dwyer  
Laggett Brothers—R. I. and C. T. Laggett  
Kipling Co-op Ass'n Ltd.—Paul Gault  
Alvin Oil Shop—Alvin Pardeck  
H. R. Laver

### Grain Companies

Sask. Pool Elevators Ltd.—Edward W. Kippen  
N. M. Paterson & Sons Ltd.—Bernard N. Vancop

### Hardware Supplies

L. D. Dash & Son—George L. and Gerald  
H. H. Dwyer  
Kipling Hardware—C. T. and R. I. Laggett  
Entrepreneur Stores—Mystad Ltd., Wm.  
Powell, mgr.

### Hospital

Kipling Memorial Union Hospital—Miss  
M. King, matron

### Hotel

Kipling Hotel—D. J. Devine

### Implement Dealers

David Isman—Murray Harris  
James Speart—John Devine  
C. A. Gerhardt—International Harvester  
Edgar Robinson—Cockshott  
Anton Langenberger—J. T. Case & Misset  
John Mollis  
J. W. Kovach & Sons—Oliver and Alta  
Chalmers

### Insurance & Real Estate

A. J. Boyer  
Alexander R. Robinson  
J. A. Gagne

### Jeweller

J. Krista

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Evans J. Bitt—Lockers & Meat Market  
Wm. B. Brough—Hest Market

### Lumber Companies

Security Lumber Co. Ltd.—C. W. Stewart  
mgr.  
Kipling Building Supply & Mill Work—A. J.  
Smith Jr.

### Newspaper

The Kipling Citizen—Thomas J. Kearns

### Oil Companies

Kipling Co-op Ass'n Ltd.—Paul Gault  
British American Oil Co.—Edgar Robinson  
Imperial Oil Ltd.—C. A. Gerhardt

### Painter & Decorator

Alfred Lemley

### Plumbing & Heating

L. D. Dash & Son—G. L. and Gerald H. Dwyer  
L. D. Dash

### Pool Hall

James Lawless

### Restaurants & Cafes

Kipling Cafe—Edward Vee  
High Cafe—Harry Mackay  
Coffee Shop—L. Papier & L. Bensen

### School

Kipling School—Eric O. Blending, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Steve Boszaky

### Theatre

Canadian Legion Kipling Branch

### Wood-Coal

Security Lumber Co. Ltd.—C. W. Stewart  
N. M. Paterson & Sons Ltd.—B. N. Vancop

### Mayor

David Isman

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. A. Gagne

### Councillors

J. B. Dash, C. A. Gerhardt, L. Pister, J. A.  
Bartow, Gerald H. Dwyer, R. I. Laggett

### Board of Trade Secretary

J. A. Keith

# Kisbey

LOCATED in one of the oldest settled districts of Saskatchewan the village of Kisbey today has a population of 150 persons and serves a district population estimated at 650 persons.

There are 110 homes in the village and the housing situation is described as adequate by village officials. There are 15 business houses located here.

Kisbey is the centre of a good farming district where the sandy loam land is worth an average of \$25 per acre and on which crops average 25 bushels to the acre for wheat and 40 bushels per acre for course grains. Cattle are quite numerous in the district with about 3,000 head. There are five purebred herds in the district. Swine are also raised quite extensively with about 1,000 being found throughout the district.

The village is serviced by the Canadian Pacific Railroad with connections to Carlyle and Winnipeg to the east and up to Regina to the west north west. Provincial Highway No. 13 goes through the village with connections to Regina and Manitoba points. There is Greyhound bus service through the village.

The town has the low mill rate of 43 mills on an assessment of \$204,395 and there is no debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the village and district while an abundant water supply is found at a local sand point.

The three elevators, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, National Grain Co. and Pioneer Grain Co. provide storage space for almost a quarter of a million bushels of grain.

There is a four room public and high school, to care for the educational needs of the village while two churches, United and Anglican, serve the community. The most active service club here is the Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary. There is a local community hall while other pastimes are found at the local curling and skating rink in the winter and the baseball diamond in the summer.

Summer vacation facilities are as close as Carlyle Lake and Kenosha Lake, just 30 miles to the east of the village.

Kisbey is located in the R.M. of Brack, No. 64 and the R.M. Secretary is W. M. Kehoe. Reeve of the R.M. is A. C. Reid.

Overseer — P. Dumur

Village Secretary — W. H. Bruce

Board of Trade Secretary — F. H. Murphy

## Kisbey Directory

### Auto Supplies

K. C. Begg — General Motors  
W. E. Barker — Ford

### Barber

Dougal Smith

### Blacksmith

Peter Dumur

### Carpenter

J. R. Reid

### Churches

United Church — Rev. D. Leslie  
Anglican — No minister at present

### Dairy

R. M. Sinclair

### Dray & Transport

J. M. Mead

### Druggist

F. H. Murphy

### Furniture

Handled by Hardware

### Garages

Doug Motors  
W. E. Barker

### General Merchant

W. M. Kehoe — Red Store

### Grain Companies

National Grain Co. — R. Sperling  
Pioneer Grain Co. — H. Milne  
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators — V. S. Brown

### Hardware Supplies

Casco Hardware — D. Cassin  
Milne Hardware — J. Milne

### Hotel

Kisbey Hotel — S. Atkinson

### Insurance & Real Estate

W. H. Bruce

### Implement Dealers

K. C. Begg — Macey-Harris  
W. E. Barker — Minocapin-Moline

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Meats handled by Red Store and Gurnt  
Groveview

### Lumber Company

Lumber handled by D. Cassin

### Oil Companies

B.A. Oil  
Imperial Oil  
Petrol Oil

### Plumbing & Heating

Handled by hardware

### Pool Hall

Dougal Smith — In conjunction with barber  
shop

### Restaurants & Cafes

Kisbey Cafe — S. Atkinson  
Lang's Cafe — F. Lang

### School

4 room school — W. Bishop, principal

### Theatre

Community — not operating at present

### Wood-Coal

Kisbey Co-operative Association

### Town Officers

Overseer — P. Dumur  
Councillors — D. Johnston, J. M. Mead  
Secretary-Treasurer — W. H. Bruce

### Board of Trade Secretary

F. H. Murphy

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# Kyle

**T**he village of Kyle named after a pioneer family in the district, was given official municipal status in 1923. It was in this same year that the Canadian Pacific Railway built a branch line into the community providing a direct transportation link with Saskatoon.

Present population of the village is about 450. It is the business centre for a district population estimated at close to 3,000. There are 115 homes in the community, but housing is still described as in short supply. A number of surveyed lots have been offered for sale by the town in residential areas.

In addition to the twice-weekly train service, the Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation also operates a daily run to Saskatoon and Swift Current over Highway No. 4.

The tax rate of the village is 51 mills on an assessment of \$360,000. There is no municipal debt.



Kyle Curling Club

Electrical energy is provided by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is supplied from local wells and also from an excellent spring located about two miles from the village site.

There are industrial sites available in the village.

The RCMP provides police protection for the community and district. There is a well equipped volunteer fire brigade.

There are four grain storage elevators operated by Federal, Pioneer, Lake of the Woods and Saskatchewan Pool.

Educational needs of village and district children are adequately served in two school buildings. There are four churches: United, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and Anglican.

Masonic Lodge, Elks Club, Legion and Board of Trade are the more active clubs and organizations in the community. There are a total of four halls which may be used for meetings and social and cultural gatherings.

The sports which get most attention are curling, skating and hockey in the winter months, with excellent facilities available for each, and baseball during the summer months.

Also during the summer residents may enjoy boating, swimming and fishing at picturesque Clear Water Beach which is located just seven miles to the northeast.



The Kyle Skating Rink

In the rich farming district which surrounds Kyle, the soil is heavy black gumbo similar in many respects to Regina gumbo. It is valued at from \$45 to \$55 to the acre. Average grain yield is 18 to 20 bushels an acre.

A good number of cattle, pigs and sheep are also raised in connection with the Matador Community Co-op operation near the village.

Kyle is in the Rural Municipality of Lacadena, No. 228, one of the largest rural municipal territories in the province. R.M. Secretary is H. Melbo.

Overseer — C. E. Clark  
Village Secretary — E. H. Holland  
Board of Trade Secretary — Alf Kriech



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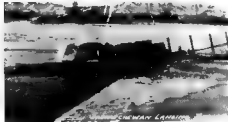


Kyle 67

White Bear 21R12



Kyle-White Bear Union Hospital.



A truck goes through the ice on the South Saskatchewan River at Saskatchewan Landing before the new bridge was erected.

## Kyle Directory

### Auto Body Shop

#### Ed Yanke

### Auto Supplies

Ford Motor Co. Kyle Motors N. Austrian  
Pontiac Buick G.M.C. Staden & Boyd  
L. Staden & G. H. Boyd  
Massey-Harris, Massey — Kyle Welding &  
Machine Shop — J. Jacobson

### Bakery

Kyle Bakery — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen

### Banks

Bank of Toronto N. Weaver  
Credit Union — Chas. Korte

### Barbers

H. Roman  
A. Rudinger

### Barrester

E. H. Holland

### Blacksmith & Welding

Kyle Welding & Machine Shop — R. Jacobson

### Churches

United  
Lutheran  
Roman Catholic  
Anglican

### Contractors

E. H. Roman  
E. H. Roman

### Doctor

Dr. D. Richardson

### Dray & Transport

W. Jones

### Druggist

Hend's Pharmacy Cld. Head

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Lefsgaard's Electric Service — K. Lefsgaard

### Garages

Plymouth, Chrysler — C. E. Clark  
Crysler & Hodges  
Ford Motor Co. Kyle Motors N. Austrian  
Corner Service — E. H. Gunderson  
Pontiac Buick G.M.C. — Staden & Boyd  
L. Staden & G. H. Boyd

### General Merchants

Kyle Groceries Mas. Rugh Lefsgaard  
Kyle Co-op Assn. Ltd. C. McLachlan  
Super Market Grocery A. H. Foga  
The Economy Store R. H. Whelan

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co. H. W. Banks  
Pioneer Grain Co. — G. Morrison  
Lake of the Woods W. Rensell  
Sask. Wheat Pool L. Kete

### Hardware Supplies

O. D. Jacobs  
Kyle Co-op — C. McLachlan

### Hospital

Kyle-White Bear Union Hospital Cld. Head Secretary

### Hotel

Kyle Hotel O & T E. H. Hols

### Insurance & Real Estate

E. H. Holland  
W. McKee  
R. G. Mann  
E. E. Heger

### Implement Dealers

Massey-Harris C. E. Clark  
Cockburn H. McMillan  
I.H.C. — Chatter & Hodgins  
John Deere Ken Odgaard

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Kyle Locker Plant Ben Smith  
Kyle Meats L. B. Peters

### Oil Companies

B.A. Gordon Turner  
Imperial Oil — Corner Service E. H. Gunderson  
Co-op Oil — Kyle Co-op Assn. Ltd. C. McLachlan

### Painter & Decorator

J. Tolman

### Pool Hall

H. Roman

### Restaurants & Cafes

Modern Cafe Chow Train  
Kyle Cafe G. Anderson  
Kyle Hotel — Hols Bros

### School

C. Fournier principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

C. G. Meyers

### Tourist Camp

Clear Water Beach 7 miles north east

### Wood-Coal

Coop Assn. Ltd.  
Beaver Lumber Co.  
Pioneer Grain

### Town Officers

Unity — W. Allen

### Mayor

C. E. Clark

### Secretary-Treasurer

E. H. Holland

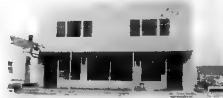
### Board of Trade Secretary

A. H. Ketch

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

Post Office T. E. Jensen  
Telephone — W. D. Clarke  
Kyle R.C.M.P. Const. N. Pratt  
Fire Chief R. O. Jacobson



Kyle Drug and Locker Plant



Kyle School



# LaFleche

**L**AFLECHE, a thriving centre of close to 700 in Saskatchewan's fertile southern wheat plain, is a community with a comparatively unique claim to a place in contemporary history. It was not the oldest, but was one of the province's older villages, being incorporated as such in 1913, and it is now one of Saskatchewan's newest towns, having been set up as the senior type municipality on June 1, 1953.

The history of LaFleche is by and large the history of the pioneer settlers of the Wood River district. An organization known as the Wood River Oldtimers' Association has in fact been set up with headquarters at



Plowing with oxen around LaFleche

soil and climate to evolve a practice suited to the land in which they were strangers and where they were determined to make their homes. The late George Douglas of LaFleche was one of the main driving forces in founding of the association.

The pioneering spirit which the Wood River Oldtimers' Association seeks to put down on paper still pervades the town of LaFleche today. Located about 150 miles southwest of Regina on Highway No. 13, the community was named after a well known Roman Catholic church leader of the early days, Bishop LaFleche. Population of the town and district is predominantly French.

There are about 200 homes in the town, and the housing situation is considered fair.

The town is very well situated from a transportation point of view. There is train service daily except Sundays over a Canadian Pacific Railway line. The Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation runs daily bus service through



Aerial View of LaFleche

LaFleche. The group has 700 members "determined to renew and keep with us that spirit of friendship that gave us hope and courage through the early days of the ox teams and sod shacks."

But the association is more than a social club. Its officers are also charged to leave behind "a record of names and personalities at the time we filed our claims. So future generations will not wonder what manner of men and women we were or be in doubt as to our experiences in the early days."

The record, according to association members, will show how the pioneers blended the ideas of many diverse people and fitted these ideas to the circumstances of



Fred Herveux Case steamer engine in 1912

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the town. In addition, an all-weather road provides a direct link between LaFleche and the larger centre of Gravelbourg 12 miles away.

The town's mill rate is 63 on an assessment of \$460,000. There is no municipal debt. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is secured from local wells.

There are excellent industrial sites available. Capacity of the town's five grain elevators is about 370,000 bushels, a concrete testimony to the rich yield of grain from the surrounding district.

Police protection is provided by the RCMP detachment from Gravelbourg. There is a volunteer fire brigade of 20 members, equipped with the latest firefighting gear.

Educational facilities are better than average in the town. There are public and separate schools for the primary grades and also a high school. The town is a part of a large school unit, with headquarters in the community.

The more active clubs and organizations in the town are its Board of Trade, Homemakers' Club, Home and School Group, Legion, Eastern Star, LaFleche Town Band and various church groups as well as the Wood River Riders' Association mentioned previously.

There are Roman Catholic and United Churches.

The LaFleche Town Band, incidentally, is almost as old as the community itself. A photo on an adjacent page shows the band as it appeared back in 1916, three years after incorporation of the community as a village.

The 500-capacity Canadian Legion Hall is a modern centre of social and cultural activity in the town. The more favored sports are curling, skating, baseball, softball and hockey. Nearest summer resort is at Lac Pelletier, about 85 miles to the northwest.

The chocolate loam soil of the district yields an average 20 bushels to the acre and sells for from \$25 to \$50 an acre. Many farmers in the district also raise beef cattle as well as a few pigs. A good deal of cream is shipped out of the district through the town of LaFleche.

LaFleche is in the Rural Municipality of Wood River, No. 74 R.M. Secretary is Donald M. Johnston.

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This Massey-Harris tractor was the first in the LaFleche district.



Group picnicking around LaFleche in the early days.



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Roman Catholic — Father Gossel  
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### Doctors

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### Locker Service & Meat Market

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### Lumber & Building Supplies

Co-op Ass'n Ltd. — A. E. Hall  
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### Newspaper

The LaFleche Press

### Oil Companies

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Imperial — Geo. Laree  
Western Co. J. M. Charnopetko  
S.A. W. D. Longworth

### Painter & Decorator

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### Plumbing & Heating

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### Pool Hall

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### Poultry & Feeds

Canada Packers — Geo. Verheide

### Restaurants & Cafes

Chen's Confectionery Wing Chan  
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### Schools

Public Herbert Davis  
Separate Sister St. Joseph  
Greenburg School Unit No. 6 — John  
Whitby

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Andrew Harris

### Theatre

Globe Theatre E. S. Flynn

### Undertaker

Ross Funeral Home — T. G. Ross & Son

### Vulcanizing

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### Wood-Coal

Citizens Lumber — R. Dickinson  
Co-op A. E. Hall  
Paterson & Co. Ltd. G. Charnopetko  
Weyburn Flour Mills J. Charnopetko

### Mayor

C. P. De Wail

### Secretary-Treasurer

D. M. Johnston

### Councillors

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Geo. Pharral Alex Murphy Jas. Mosker

### Board of Trade Secretary

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Jas. Johnson — Secretary  
Ralph Dickinson — Vice-president



Transportation around LaFleche in the early 1900's



The LaFleche Band in 1916

# Laird

**T**HE village of Laird, about 50 miles north of Saskatoon, was not established until 1908, but there was quite a lot of settlement in the district far earlier than that as settlers fanned out from the Rosthern sector. Among the early settlers were C.C. Ens, P. A. Penner, H. R. Prediger, Henry Friesen, John P. Epp, Mr. Rutten, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Unruh and their families. The settlers were largely of Mennonite and German origin, hard-working and industrious folks who made excellent use of the splendid land which runs right down to the river, the North Saskatchewan.

The village was incorporated in 1910 with J. J. Penner as secretary-treasurer and H. R. Prediger as overseer and C. C. Ens and John P. Epp as councillors. Deeply religious folk, the Mennonites soon built a church, Roseport Mennonite, with the Rev. H. Wackentin as pastor and today some fine churches are interspersed among the

pretty, well-tilled homesteads. A school was erected in 1909, with Jacob Braun as teacher and many of the names mentioned above are still prominent in the Laird district. A hotel was built in 1912 (destroyed by fire in 1915) and the Union Bank opened a branch in 1912.

The village assessment is now \$217,000, there is no funded debt, and the population is 331. There are four elevators, four stores, a bank (Imperial), three churches, community hall and good sporting facilities. It should be noted that the first secretary-treasurer still resides in the village and is still active in church and community affairs.

Land in the Laird district averages \$30 per acre and the settlement is among the most picturesque of north-central Saskatchewan. There are a great many Mennonites close to the village and some old Mennonite villages still survive south of the village but this sect, among the most law-abiding in the province, while retaining many old customs is gradually accepting the Canadian way of life.

A great deal of mixed farming is carried on in the district, which lies in the rural municipalities of Laird and Rosthern, and dairying has always brought a measure of prosperity to the community. The land is heavy loam and the farmsteads consistently give an impression of good husbandry while the buildings and gardens are neat and tidy. Laird is one of the more pleasant settlements, unobtrusive but basically sound.



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<b>Dairy</b> W. Epp	<b>Hotel</b> Laird Hotel — Ken Tobin, mgr.	<b>Restaurant &amp; Cafe</b> Laird Hotel & Cafe — Ken Tobin
<b>Dray &amp; Transport</b> C. Doers L. A. Nickel	<b>Insurance &amp; Real Estate</b> Sask. Gov't Ins. — A. D. McFar	<b>Shoe Repairs &amp; Sales</b> John Sudermann
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<b>General Merchants</b> Co-op — H. B. Neufeld Rogers' Groceries — W. D. Roger Klauser's Store — J. Klauser	<b>Lumber &amp; Building Supplies</b> Bellevue Lumber — B. Alwan Co-op — H. B. Neufeld	<b>Town Officers</b> Overseer — Earl Peters Village Secretary — J. W. Klauser

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# Lake Alma

ENTRINKING a mixed farming area in the south of the province, the village of Lake Alma is situated just nine miles north of the American border on the CPR's Clinton-Esteven line. Racial origin of the majority of the village and district residents is Norwegian and Swedish.

Although its population is only 170, Lake Alma is the shopping and shipping point for over 800 district residents. There are 65 homes in the village, and accommodation is considered fair.

Rail service is provided twice-weekly over the line which runs through the community. Highway No. 18 also passes through the village providing a good all-weather thoroughfare linking it with other centres.

The village's municipal tax rate, 18 mills on an assessment of \$115,600, is probably the lowest in the province. There is no town debt.

A local power plant serves the community with electricity 24-hour-a-day. Water is supplied from town wells.

Capacity of the three grain elevators located at Lake Alma is 130,000 bushels. There is a volunteer fire brigade quite well equipped, providing fire protection locally.

Educational facilities for village and district children

consist of a combined primary and high school. The village has two churches, Roman Catholic and Lutheran. A Home and School Ladies' Aid and church organizations are among the more active social and cultural groups in the village.

There is a co-operative Community Hall which is made available as required for meetings and social gatherings.

Curling and softball are the favorite sports for Lake Alma residents. Nearest summer resorts are at Carlyle and Kenosee Lakes, some 136 miles distant.

The Weyburn Clay Loam soil of the surrounding district has given an average yield of 10 bushels to the acre on the basis of an honest survey of results over more than a decade. It is valued at about \$20 to the acre.

There is a good deal of ranching land in the district which is put to full use by farmers. There are three purebred cattle herds in the area. One of the local farmers operates quite an extensive dairy farm.

Lake Alma is in the Rural Municipality of Lake Alma, No. 8 R.M. Secretary is K. C. Merrells.

Overseer — John Field

Village Secretary — K. C. Merrells.

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Canadian Bank of Commerce Radville

## Barber

Rude's Barber Shop — Harold Rude

## Book Store

Harold Rude

## Carpenters

Adert Thorpe  
Julian Toso

## Churches

Swedish Lutheran Church — Rev. A. Solheim  
Catholic Church — Father E. Lamborn

## Dairy

H. Nordstrom

## Doctor

Dr. K. Wrenn

## Dray & Transport

Barber Transport — John Fowler  
Dray — Cliff C. Walstad

## Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service  
Rude's Radio & Electric Harold Rude

## Garages

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Johnson Service Algot H. Johnson

## General Merchants

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Elite General Store — Arthur Wong

## Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co. Ray Anderson  
Sask Wheat Pool A. L. Coombs  
Federal Grain Co. — J. Glover

## Hardware Supplies

Elite General Store — Arthur Wong  
Rederburg's Store — R. W. Rederburg

## Hospital

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## Hotel

Arrow Head Hotel — Mel Holden

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John Dyre — Geo. Harrison  
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## Lumber Companies

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## Oil Companies

Imperial Oil — Fred Nelson  
B.A. Oil — Sig Rude

## Pool Hall

Harold M. Rude

## Restaurant & Cafe

Bank's Cafe — Henry Crampton

## School

Lake Alma High School — A. McNeil

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

John's Shoe Shop Julian Toso

## Theatre

Shows held once a week

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Skydals Super Service — Louis Skydals

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## Mayor

John Field

## Secretary-Treasurer

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## Councillors

A. L. Collins Ole S. Berg

## Miscellaneous

Situated in the Williams Basin where considerable exploration is being carried out.

# Lake Lenore

For the predominantly Roman Catholic residents of Lake Lenore, 1955 marks the second year in a row in which they are celebrating a golden anniversary. This year it is 50 years of provincehood, last year it was the 50th anniversary of the founding of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic parish, the nucleus from which the present village sprang.

The incorporated village of Lake Lenore goes back only to the spring of 1921. But settlement in the area and establishment of a community of which St. Anthony's Parish was the focal point antedates municipal organization by some 17 years.

Settlement of the Lake Lenore district was part of the general settlement of that large part of east central Saskatchewan which was included in St. Peter's Colony.



Lake Lenore Main Street

Its first settlers were hardy pioneers of German extraction who with thousands of their Roman Catholic compatriots moved north and west from the north-central United States.

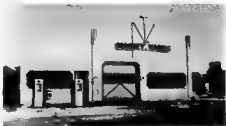
The first to homestead at Lake Lenore were the late Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gerwing, who at that time had been married for one week. They were accompanied by the groom's brother, George, and Peter Wolsfeld, both of the latter bachelors at that time. All four came from Pierz, Minnesota.

They settled on the original townsite on May 31, 1903, eight days after their arrival in Rosthern by train and after a tortuous 100-mile trip by team to their new home.

The parish of St. Anthony came into being a matter of months after the first settlers arrived. For the first months, settlers walked or went by team to Annaheim or Dead Moose Lake (now Marysburg) to assist at Mass.

The first Mass celebrated in the new settlement was said on May 29, 1904, by Father Dominic Hoffman at the home of Bernard Gerwing.

The general settlement itself was first known as Lenore Lake, which was the name which the district's first surveyor gave to a lake in the area. Some say he



R. X. Stroeder's Garage in Lake Lenore

called the lake after the name of his daughter, Lenora; others say it was named for his girl friend. Whatever the source, this was the name given to the settlement's first post office which was established in the home of pioneer homesteader George Gerwing as early as the fall of 1904.

It was also late in 1904, Dec. 19, that Mass was celebrated in the first Church of St. Anthony, a log structure built by the pioneers.

The community developed slowly until about 1919 when the C.N.R. began to make plans to build a line into the settlement. Prior to the coming of the railway, mail was hauled in from Dead Moose Lake (Marysburg). Grain had to be delivered to either Muenster or Humboldt and freight for the settlers was hauled in overland from these points.

The first general store in the community was opened by Math Butala in about 1906. It was established near the original St. Anthony's Church. It was sold later that same year to Nick Gabels.

A number of other buildings, including stores, a bank (1919), and a pool room were built around the original store, forming the community's first business district.

There was considerable consternation, to say the least, when it was announced that the C.N.R. had decided to build its railway station about a mile north of the pioneer business district, on a quarter section of land owned by original settler Peter Wolsfeld.

Most of the businessmen literally moved with the times and had their establishments hauled to what would obviously be the new centre of the community. It was business as usual during the moving operation, however, with the bank for example opening daily wherever it happened to be to accept deposits and handle withdrawals. Bank manager was Bruce Downey.

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Coming of the railroad played another unique trick with the history of the settlement. C.N.R. officials gave Mr Wolsfeld the honor of naming its station and siding which would be located on his land. Not one to flaunt tradition, Mr Wolsfeld chose Lenora Lake, after the previously named body of water nearby which had already unofficially transferred its name to the settlement.

However, through some unexplainable mixup at the C.N.R.'s head office, the station and siding were named Lake Lenore. And so for some years while all the mail to the then village was addressed to Lenora Lake, anyone getting off the train got off at Lake Lenore. It was not until Sept 28, 1928, after the village had been incorporated for some seven years, that the two names were reconciled, in favor of the railway version.

The village was incorporated in the spring of 1921. The C.N.R. had begun operating into the settlement from Humboldt in December of 1920. First overseer of the village was Mike Hopfner, who is still in business in the community operating a farm equipment establishment. Another member of the charter village council still active is Mike Mehr, who was a councillor until 1938 and served from then until the end of 1953 as overseer.

The first school in Lake Lenore was established back in the pioneer days, 1907, with John Verninger as the first teacher.

A Dr Ogilvie was the first medical man to practice in the community. He used a house in the town as a hospital.

The village got its first hotel just two years before incorporation, in 1919. It was built by Peter Gaetz and Bob Walker.

Lake Lenore today has a population of just over 400, providing services to an estimated 3,500 district residents through its 22 places of business. Present housing accommodation is taxed to the limit.

Evidence of the village residents' optimistic outlook is the fact that a new 13-room hotel was opened in the fall of 1953, while a new seven-room school was completed in May of 1954.

The C.N.R. now operates a four times a week service through Lake Lenore with connections to Melfort and Humboldt. Highways No. 5, 6 and 20 bound the village on the south, east and west respectively.

Combined municipal and school mill rate is 59, with 28 for the municipality and 31 for the school expenditures. Village assessment is \$274,800, an increase of just under 25 per cent in the past two years. There is no debt.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies electricity for villagers. Power was first made available to business establishments as early as 1922. The power corporation took over the power supply responsibility in 1949 and completed a rewiring job throughout the village since that time.



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There is no general sewer and water service, but most of the newer homes have these facilities installed individually.

Capacity of the five grain elevators located in the village is about 600,000 bushels, a concrete indication of the productivity of farms in the district.

R.C.M.P. from the Humboldt detachment provide police protection. There is a well equipped local volunteer fire brigade.

As indicated above, the village has excellent school facilities in the form of its combined primary and high school. The Roman Catholic Church is the main religious institution, with St. Anthony's Church one of the village's landmarks.

The village has a very active Board of Trade and a number of social and cultural groups connected with the church. Centre of activity is the Community Hall.

Sports have always been very popular with local residents. One of the main winter pastimes is the "roarin'" game, which has many enthusiasts. The village recently purchased some 22 acres of land which is to be developed into a park and sports area.

Average value of land in the rich farming district around the town is around \$6,400 per quarter section. Grain yields run from 30 to 40 bushels to the acre in an average year.

Many of the farmers in the district have in the past few years been giving growing attention to the raising of cattle and pigs.

Lake Lenore is in the Rural Municipality of St. Peter's, No. 361.

Overseer — R. X. Stroeder  
Village Secretary — Ted Hoenman.  
Board of Trade Secretary — Silvester Gerwing.

## Lake Lenore Directory

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Lake Lenore Auto Body Shop — John Roth

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Red & White Store — Tony and John Ludwig  
Shop-Rite Store — Ewald Gerning & Son**Hardware Supplies**Arnold Mehr  
Beaver Lumber Co. — Paul McIntosh  
Marshall Wells Hardware — R. Leiser  
Coop Lumber — Geo. Roth**Hotel**

Lake Lenore Hotel — Dan Hordner

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Wawanesa — F. J. Hoenmans**Implement Dealers**John Deere — F. J. Hoenmans  
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I.H.C. — Dan Hupfner  
Mississippi-Moline — H. Everett  
Oliver — H. Everett**Library**

Church Library

**Locker Service & Meat Markets**Red & White  
Tony's — John Ludwig**Lumber & Building Supplies**

Beaver Lumber — M. R. Martin

**Oil Company**

Co-op — Geo. Roth

**Pool Hall**

M. Brinkman

**Restaurants & Cafes**Hotel Cafe  
Libby's Cafe — Libby Abel**Theatre**

Lake Lenore Theatre — Ted Hoenmans

**Wood-Coal**

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**Secretary-Treasurer**

Ted Hoenmans

**Councillors**

A. Britz, Silvester Gerwing

**Board of Trade Secretary**

Silvester Gerwing

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# Lancer

In the west central Saskatchewan district the village of Lancer today has a population over the 200 mark and is the marketing and shipment centre for a district population estimated at 300.

It is one of numerous smaller though prosperous centres on the Swift Current-Lancer rail line. There is daily passenger service over the line, with a way freight on scheduled for three times a week.

Highway No. 32, a gravel surfaced good all-weather thoroughfare also provides a good road link with other centres.

Municipal tax rate in the village is 30 mills on an assessment of \$175,000. There is no town debt.

Electricity in the village is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Capacity of its five grain elevators is 290,000 bushels.

Police protection is supplied by the R.C.M.P. from the Cabri detachment. There is a well equipped volunteer firefighting unit.

Educational needs for the village and district are adequately covered in a three-room school where all grades are taught. There are two churches, Roman Catholic and United, in the community.

The Masonic Lodge, Unstated Church Ladies' Aid, Catholic Women's League are among the most active clubs and organizations. The Lancer Community Hall is used for social and cultural activities as well as meetings of these various groups.



Lancer Hardware

The sports which receive most attention are curling, baseball and softball. The nearest summer resorts are located at Clearwater and Pelletier Lakes, both of which are popular with village residents.

Value of the Sceptre clay land on which the consistently good crops in the district are grown is about \$35 to the acre. Yield averages 20 bushels an acre. A number of the district farmers raise cattle. There are also a few sheep and a lesser number of pigs raised in the district.

Lancer is in the Rural Municipality of Miry Creek, No. 229 R.M. Secretary is Jeff Bracegirdle.

Overseer — Alfred Murch.

Village Secretary — O. Symington.

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# Lancer Directory

## Accountant

Mrs. Arrowsmith

## Auto Supplies

Two Sub Agents General Motors, Pontiac  
G.M.C. Trucks — Chas. Elves  
International Trucks — M. N. Gaddis

## Barbers

Mrs. Halman  
Dave Perry

## Beauty Parlour

Prada Elves

## Book Store

Post Office — James Callahan

## Carpenter

Herb Bittlingley

## Churches

United Church Rev. Wright  
Roman Catholic Church Father Shiga

## Dentist

Dr. Dentler twice a month from Lander

## Dray & Transport

Peter Ross

## Electrical Appliances

## Sales & Service

M. R. Gaddis, Bill Arrowsmith, Chas. Elves,  
C. E. Hodge

## Garages

M. R. Gaddis, Chas. Elves, L. E. Bittlingley,  
G. E. Hodge

## General Merchants

Wing Wing  
York Bitt

## Grain Companies

Flower W. J. Meyer  
Flower W. — Leo Bradford  
Ophio — Dave Perry  
Sask. Wheat Pool — James Forrest  
Peters O. Symington

## Hardware Supplies

Bill Arrowsmith

## Hotel

Roy Ross

## Insurance & Real Estate

Sask. Government Insurance — Leo Bradford  
Local Ins. O. Symington, Ser. Tins

## Implement Dealers

Grain Dealers sold at Garages

## Laundry

Scotts local work

## Library

School

## Locker Service & Meat Markets

Meats sold at stores

## Oil Companies

Imperial Oil C. O. Hektner  
Pacoco Oil L. E. Bittlingley

## Plumbing & Heating

Dan Kosarovich

## Pool Hall

Wm. Helman

## Restaurant & Cafe

Hotel Dining Room — Mrs. Jim Oakes

## School

Larger School Unit — Mrs. M. Bittling

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

John Haplof

## Theatre

Lancer Hall

## Wood-Coal

Flower Grain Co.

## Mayor

Alfred Murch

## Secretary-Treasurer

O. Symington

## Councillors

James Forrest, Dave Perry

# Landis

**I**N a consistently good yield district in west central Saskatchewan, the village of Landis has a population of just over 250 who pay one of the lowest municipal tax rates in the province.

With assessment at \$185,480, tax rate is 30 mills, with no municipal debt.

There are 63 homes in the village, and the situation with respect to accommodation is described as only fair. The community has 11 places of business offering a variety of services to district residents.

The village is quite well situated with respect to transportation. There is good service over a Canadian Pacific Railways line providing connections to Unity and Saskatoon. Highway No. 14 offers excellent road connection with other centres in the province.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies power to the village. Capacity of the two grain storage elevators is about 126,000 bushels.

Educational facilities are very good. There is a five room, modern school. The Roman Catholic and United Churches have large congregations in the village and district.

The various church organizations are among the more active clubs and social groups in the village. Catholic Women's League and United Church Ladies Auxiliary.

The village hall is a centre of social activity and is also available for meetings of any groups.



Landis Main Street

Curling and baseball are the favored sports. There are very active clubs in connection with both of these sports.

The nearest summer resort is at Cochin Beach 70 miles to the north.

Overseer — R. A. Haas

Village Secretary — N. A. Brandle

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### Auto Supplies

Co-op Garage — Plymouth and Fargo  
W. H. Schaff & Son — Chevrolet Pontiac  
Eden's Garage — International Trucks

### Bank

Imperial Bank of Canada

### Barber

A. Houtt

### Churches

Catholic Church — Father DeMoss  
United Church — Rev. Blev

### Dairy

Mr. Porpona

### Doctor

Dr. Selby

### Dry & Transport

Mr. Urban Delaney

### Druggist

C. Riving

### Dry Cleaning

C. Riving Agent

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Landis Co-op Store  
L. Kaufman  
C. Riving

### Furniture

Landis Co-operative Store

### Garages

Landis Co-operative Store  
Eden's Garage  
Schaff's Garage  
T. C. Viole

### General Merchants

L. Kaufman  
Landis Co-operative Store

### Grain Companies

National Grain Co. J. Brooks  
Sask. Wheat Pool J. Keel

### Hardware Supplies

Landis Co-operative Store  
L. Kaufman

### Hotel

Hector MacLeod

### Insurance & Real Estate

Brandle Agents

### Implement Dealers

Landis Co-operative Assoc. — Co-op Implements  
Eden's Co-op Farm Equipment International McCormick  
W. H. Schaff Massey Harris

### Lumber Company

Co-operative Lumber Co.

### Newspaper

Independent

### Pool Hall

Adolph Houtt

### Restaurants & Cafes

Landis Cafe Hector MacLeod  
Our Grack Bar

### School

Public and High School Mr. P. Isaac

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

M. Bornemann

### Theatre

Peter Pan

### Wood-Coal

Landis Co-operative Assoc.  
National Grain Co.

### Town Officers

Mayor — R. A. Haas  
Secretary/Treasurer — N. A. Brandle  
Councillors — R. L. Clay Hugh Woodworth

# Lang

The village of Lang, with a population of some 350 persons, serves a prosperous rural district south of Regina. The land is rich heavy gumbo or Regina clay and over the years this soil has yielded Lang area farmers wheat crops averaging 25 bushels per acre. It is not surprising that this farm land sells for between \$50 and \$70 per acre. To complement their grain growing, many farmers in the Lang district keep cattle, some of them purebred, and there are also a good number of hogs.

Lang was founded by a group of Ontario settlers in 1904, the year before Saskatchewan became a province. The village today counts some 60 homes and a quarter

as many business establishments of the usual variety. There are, as well, a local credit union, real estate office and a druggist. The village assessment in 1954 was \$193,098 and the combined tax rate was 46.5 mills. The village is free of municipal debt.

The district has excellent transportation facilities. The village is situated on No. 39 highway which affords it all-weather access to Regina to the north and the United States to the south. The Canadian Pacific Railway passes through Lang and the Saskatchewan Transportation Company furnishes bus service on the Regina-Weyburn run. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation.

All grades are taught in the local school. Active organizations include a community club, skating and curling clubs, the home and school associations, a Masonic lodge and the usual church auxiliaries which are affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran, Roman Catholic and United Churches in Lang.

Skating, baseball and curling are the chief sports and to these now must be added swimming. A. W. Fowler, formerly of Calgary once each week escorts some 65 youngsters to Regina in their parents' cars where he teaches them swimming.

Good hunting is available to numrods six to 10 miles south of Lang and the Qu'Appelle Lakes are popular resort points in the summer months.

Lang is situated in the Rural Municipality of Scott, No. 98, N. W. Scott is rural secretary and J. H. Barnby is reeve.

Overseer — M. G. Dawson.  
Secretary-Treasurer — Bruce Wilson.

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# Lang Directory

### Accountant

Peter Wosnes

### Auctioneer

W. J. Cleveland, Regina

### Auto Supplies

Mervyn Myster — Les Robinson

### Bakery

Lang Credit Union — R. L. Wilson

### Barber

Ed Dredger

### Blacksmith

Tony Krombinger

### Contractors

E. Yuske

Fred Kuehn

### Fray & Transport

Lloyd Andrews

### Druggist

Reid's Drugs — E. Wagner

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

Melvin Quire

### Garages

Imperial Oil Highway 39

Les Robinson

Lang Crop Garage

### General Merchants

J. G. Moush

M. G. Dawson

### Grain Companies

Ogline Flour Mills — Art Bep

Sask. Wheat Pool (2) — James Bartlett

Federal Grain Co. — C. R. Harbison

Weyburn Flour A. Heck

Peterson Grain Co. — E. Talbot

### Hardware Supplies

Bowman Ltd. — J. W. Seaman

Lang Coop — A. W. Fowler

Nelkin — C. Christensen

### Hotel

Granby Hotel — A. Kirby

### Insurance & Real Estate

B. L. Wilson

### Implement Dealers

Coop, C.C.I.L. — A. W. Fowler

J. L. Coor — Les Robinson

A. H. Chalmers — Geo. Croft

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Lang Locker Plan — H. Galbraith

### Oil Companies

Shell's American Oil — A. Kirby

Highway — Les Robinson

Coop Oil — A. W. Fowler

### Pool Hall

Ed Dredger

### Restaurants & Cafes

Granby Hotel — A. Kirby

Lang Cafe — C. E. McCollough

### School

R. G. Moberg, principal

### Theatre

Lang Community Club

### Wood-Coal

McLain

Coop

Federal Grain Co.

Weyburn Flour Mills

### Mayor

M. G. Dawson

### Secretary-Treasurer

Bruce L. Wilson

### Councillors

W. R. Nier, N. H. Perdue

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### Or Agents

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# Langenburg

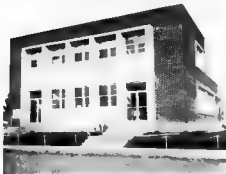
**SURVEYED** by the Federal Government in 1880 the Langenburg district, which at that time was considered in the District of Assiniboia in the North-West Territories, was first settled.

The first settler into the district, according to all accounts, was William S. Dedpath. Settlers following him in the early eighties were of predominantly British stock, followed up in the late 'eighties by central Europeans of German origin and also an influx of Russians. The early 1900's saw quite a number of Norwegian and Swedish settlers come into the district while around 1912 a large settlement of Belgians settled to the south west of the town.

The 1880's were a busy time in this section of Saskatchewan. In 1887 the Manitoba and Northwestern Railroad ran steel into Langenburg. The hamlet had its first post office opened in 1888 while the Langenburg School District was established on September 19, 1887, in which year a school was built.

The village also obtained its name in these early years, the name being selected after Count Hohenlohe-Langenburg visited the district in the early eighties and recommended that Germans settle in the district, which they did.

Langenburg was incorporated as a village in 1902



Langenburg Post Office

with James Nixon as the first overseer. The year 1903 saw St. Paul's Lutheran Church built in the village, the first church to be built.

Soon after the village was incorporated it commenced to grow and has been growing slowly but steadily, ever since. It now has a population of some 700 persons.



Langenburg Legion Memorial Hall

It is one of the most thriving villages in the Yorkton district, being located just south of that city on Highway No. 8 and 14.

Transportation facilities partially account for the success of Langenburg's business establishments for the village has twice daily train service from Canadian Pacific Railway, Greyhound Bus service, and except for its north outlet has excellent highway connections.

Some 2,000 rural residents farm the Yorkton loam and light loam land obtaining between 20 and 30 bushels of wheat in an average year from land valued at about \$30 per acre. There are an estimated 7,000 head of cattle in the Langenburg area, several of them purebred herds. Most farmers sell their dairy produce to the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery in the village. There are between four and five thousand pigs kept as well.

Naturally, then, there is a large number of businesses in the village, everything from an accounting firm to a tailoring shop and undertaking parlor. The village assessment in 1954 was \$549,247 and the combined tax rate 63 mills. A small debenture indebtedness of \$1,000 was to be paid off in 1954. The Saskatchewan Power

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Eight classrooms are provided in the new school building at Langenburg. The community hall and the Legion hall are popular gathering places. Four churches take care of society's spiritual needs - two Lutheran, Roman Catholic and Anglican. Active civic organizations are the Legion, the Board of Trade, the Knights of Columbus, church groups and the auxiliary for the new 32-bed Union Hospital.

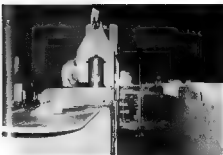
The usual summer and winter sports are popular and now football is becoming a favorite with the young people. Popular resort spots are Madge Lake, Round Lake, and Silver Beach, all less than 100 miles distant.

The village is located in the Rural Municipality of Langenburg, No. 181. J J Betz is the RM Secretary and Carl Welke is reeve.

Overseer K. Scherloski

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# Langenburg Directory

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### Auto Body Shops

Ree Garage — J. G. Becker  
Langenburg Motors — C. H. Rudy & Son  
Imperial Motors — F. F. Welke  
West End Motors — Zorn & Baumung

### Auto Supplies

Ree Garage — J. G. Becker prop. — Gen. and Motors  
Langenburg Motors — C. H. Rudy & Son  
Ford & Monarch  
Imperial Motors — F. F. Welke prop.  
Motor & Lincoln  
West End Motors — Zorn & Baumung prop.  
Dodge & DeSoto  
Yoke Bros — Plymouth & Chrysler  
K. Scherloski — International Trucks

### Bakery

Langenburg Bakery — H. Thomsen  
Mr. Thomsen had an addition added to his bakery during the past year.

### Bank

Bank of Toronto — H. A. McCollough, mgr.

### Barbers

Wilhelm Becker  
J. P. Kemmermeyer

### Beauty Parlour

Elvira's Beauty Parlour — Jessie Elvira prop.

### Blacksmith

Adolph Westendorff — Blacksmith & Weld.

### Carpenters

Carl Schenck — John Revkalis

### Churches

Roman Catholic — Rev. J. F. Vont  
Parish Priest  
Lutheran Mission Synod — Rev. A. O.  
Berchard, pastor  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church — Rev. A.  
Quammar, pastor  
Anglican Church

### Construction Company

Carl Schenck carpenter

### Dairy

Local — Wil. and Nettie prop.  
Also served by Sask. Coop Creamery Yorkton

### Doctors

Dr. J. P. McManus  
Dr. Stoner  
Dr. Zwinzloff

### Dry & Transport

Marlene Dry — Marlene McDonald, prop.  
Carl Zorn, Drying  
Atomic Transport

### Druggist

Langenburg Drug Store — O. L. Gamble  
Druggist & prop.

### Dry Cleaning

Langenburg Dry Cleaners & Tailor — J.  
Antigen prop.

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service  
Berger's Electric — C. R. Berger prop.

### Furniture

Handled by Marshall Wells Store  
Langenburg Hardware Co.

### Garages

Ree Garage — J. G. Becker  
Langenburg Motors — C. H. Rudy & Son  
Imperial Motors — F. F. Welke prop.  
West End Motors — Zorn & Baumung prop.  
Yoke Bros  
K. Scherloski

### General Merchants

M. Salomon & Son — Full Size of Groceries & Dry Goods  
Vernon Store — M. Bernier prop.  
Red & White Store — P. Miller & Son  
Marshall Wells Store — R. A. Scherloski  
Langenburg Hardware Co. — C. D. Best  
Shropshire Groceries — Walker Fehr mgr.  
J. P. Kemmermeyer

### Grain Companies

Sask. Pw. Elevators — H. F. Papp, agt.  
United Grain Growers — O. H. Yoke  
McCabe Grain Co. — L. G. Best  
Canadian Consolidated — Brian Mitchell, agt.

### Hardware Supplies

Marshall Wells Store — R. A. Scherloski  
Langenburg Hardware Co. — C. D. Best

### Hospital

Langenburg Union Hospital — 32 beds

### Hotel

Central Hotel — A. Myrtek & W. Andrew  
chefs, prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

J. J. Metz  
R. A. Papp

### Implement Dealers

W. C. Bohrer — John Deere  
IHC — K. Scherloski  
Massey-Harris — Yoke Bros  
J. J. Goss — Ree Garage  
Manitoba-Moline — Imperial Motors

### Laundry

Mrs. Paul Hoffman

### Library

Langenburg School

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Stevens Poultry Pools — LeRoy Stevens, prop.  
Richter's Meat Market — A. C. Richter prop.

### Lumber Company

Refiance Lumber Co. — C. F. Langer, agt.

### Newspaper

Langenburg Journal — J. R. Loebe, prop.

### Oil Companies

Anglo Canadian Oils — C. Felling, agt.  
North Star Oil — L. G. Best  
Imperial Oil Ltd. — Arris Johnson, agt.  
Prairie City Oils — K. Scherloski

### Plumbing & Heating

C. R. Berger

### Pool Hall

Walter Steuber  
J. P. Kemmermeyer

### Poultry & Feeds

McCabe Grain Co. — L. G. Best, agt.

### Restaurants & Cafes

City Cafe — Lucky Lee  
Mark's Grill — W. P. Mark prop.  
Corner Lunch

### School

Langenburg School — Leo Frison, princ.

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

John Pawlik

### Tailor

John Aringer

### Theatre

Capital Theatre — Albert Yoke, prop.

### Funeral Home & Caskets

J. W. Reichmuth, prop.

### Wood-Coal

Refiance Lumber — C. F. Langer, prop.  
United Grain Growers — O. H. Yoke, agt.  
McCabe Grain Co. — L. G. Best, agt.

### Mayor

K. Scherloski

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. J. Brie

### Councillors

LeRoy Stevens and Gustav Walker

### Board of Trade Secretary

H. A. McCollough

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

Corp. O. Marton R.C.M.P.

### Miscellaneous

Hans Cleaned & Stocked Peter Fritsch & Son

Welding & Repair — Yves & Munke, prop.  
Langenburg Museum — Greta Wolders  
Dressers & Shoppers — J. W. Reichmuth and W. E. Gail



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# Lanigan

LANIGAN must be one of east central Saskatchewan's best known towns for no less than five Canadian Pacific rail lines radiate out from this junction point and in addition the community is served by No. 4 and No. 20 highways. The town, which now is home for 600 persons, is served by eight passenger trains daily and four Greyhound busses on the Winnipeg to Edmonton run. All this assures Lanigan's stable prosperity.

This railway centre was named after W. B. Lanigan, a former C.P.R. district inspector. The town was first settled in 1907, although the surrounding district was settled some years earlier. Incorporation as a village came in 1910. The first pioneers included the Jause, Neale and Falley families. The first overseer was H. L. Hood, who also operated one of the first stores. Methodist and Anglican churches were erected in those first years, a school started and Dr. Kidd was the first doctor.



Lanigan Hotel

activities abound in this rail centre. Prominent organizations include church associations, the Masons, Eastern Star, Canadian Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Home and School, Legion and hospital auxiliaries. Facilities are exceptionally good. A fine new town hall was built in 1952 and an enclosed skating rink was constructed the following year. There are, as well, tennis courts, ball diamonds, curling sheets and a beach one mile south of the town which is a popular gathering place during the summer. Residents also patronize Lake Manitou at Watrous, only 28 miles to the northeast.

The Lanigan Union Hospital and a public library are other facilities and services which are afforded the inhabitants of the town and surrounding community.

Lanigan is located in the Rural Municipality of Osborne, No. 310, of which the rural secretary is E. G. Gardner, Lockwood. The reeve is John Edger.

Mayor — W. H. Barclay

Secretary-Treasurer — F. J. Fleury

Board of Trade Secretary — R. E. Johnston.



Thomas Motors - Lanigan

Lanigan has a bustling and diversified business community which includes a 40-room hotel, general stores, dry goods stores, insurance agencies, hardware, several garages and service stations, several implement dealers, a motor toboggan, and snow plows and truck bodies works, drug supplies, law office, dentist and doctor's offices, oil dealers, and a large number of other establishments. Local elevators have a capacity of 118,000 bushels. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation, water comes from shallow wells and protection of persons and property is entrusted to a voluntary fire force with a paid chief, a town policeman and the RCMP detachment there.

Lanigan has an assessment of \$314,100 and the tax rate in 1954 was 54 mills. Debenture indebtedness amounts to \$24,000.

The surrounding farm land is light, with wheat averaging about 18 bushels per acre over a 10-year period. There are many herds of cattle kept on district farms, including some dairy cattle, and most farmers keep at least a few pigs.

Four church groups minister to the area's spiritual needs. Roman Catholic, United, Anglican and Lutheran. The local school teaches all 12 grades and a composite school is to be built in Lanigan in the near future. Social



Lanigan Main Street

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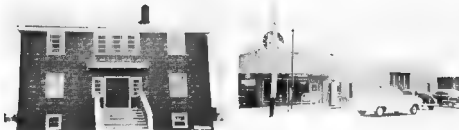
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Lanigan Theatre Community Hall and Town Offices

Greve's Garage Lanigan

## Lanigan Directory

### Accountant

John McQuibb

### Auctioneer

Albert Quibb

### Auto Supplies

Thomas Motors — Dodge & DeSoto  
Lanigan Garage — Ford  
Joseph Stoker — Buick  
Greve's Garage — G M Products

### Bakery

Mrs. A. A. Syrington

### Bank

The Royal Bank of Canada — A. G. C.  
Tier mgr

### Barber

Eric Erickson

### Barrister

Les Bence

### Blacksmith

Metro Wolsendruck

### Book Store

Lanigan Drug Store — S. F. Coen

### Carpenter

Arthur Larmour

### Churches

United Church — G. A. Logan  
Roman Catholic  
Anglican Church  
Lutheran Church

### Dairy

Jack Bell

### Dentist

Dr. Newman

### Doctor

Dr. Victor Kleider

### Dray and Transport

Lanigan Dray & Cartage — N. C. Solop  
W. H. McConnell

### Druggist

Lanigan Drug Store — F. S. Coen

### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

Doech's Hardware — Peter Doeck

Joseph Stoker

### GARAGES

Udink's Garage — J. J. Udink  
Thomas Motors — J. L. Thomas  
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Lashburn was settled in the early 1900's, being in the same district as Lloydminster it derived benefit from the large numbers of families pouring into that border town. The Lashburn district was settled mainly by English farmers, excepting a fairly large Scandinavian district north towards the North Saskatchewan River. The steel was laid through the townsite in 1905.



Lashburn Hospital

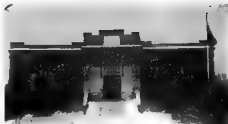
Today we find a thriving village of almost 400 population serving a district population of 1,000 persons. There are 115 homes which are serviced with power by the provincial corporation and which obtain their water supply from wells in the village.

Good transportation facilities including the C.N.R. daily to Lloydminster and Saskatoon and the Greyhound Bus service to the same points each day. Provincial highway No. 5 provides good connections to these and other provincial points.

The village has the exceptionally low, for this year at least, mill rate of 53 mills on a taxable assessment of \$419,470.00 and there is a debt of \$3,259.22. There is



Lashburn Main Street



Lashburn Public School

a post office, telephone office, utility policeman, and a volunteer fire department which uses a 300 gallon tank with a booster pump along with a new fire truck.

Educational facilities for the village and district are enclosed in a two room high school and four room public school. Two churches, Anglican and United, serve the community.

Active social organizations include the Kinsmen, Masonic lodge, Eastern Star and various church clubs. The community hall, with a 400 capacity, is the site of numerous social gatherings while curling, hockey, skating and baseball provide sporting activities. Loon Lake, 90 miles to the north, provides good summer recreational facilities for Lashburn residents.



A Church in Lashburn

The Black Loam land around Lashburn today is worth an average of \$30 per acre. Cattle are fairly numerous, with one Scotch Shorthorn purebred herd. Swine, sheep and dairy cattle can also be found in the district.

Lashburn is in Wilton Rural Municipality, No. 472, and Fred N. Lonsdale is the R.M. Secretary; Reeve of the R.M. is H. Nielson.

Overseer — J. W. Forrest.

Village Secretary — W. T. McMurdo.

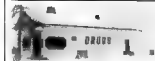
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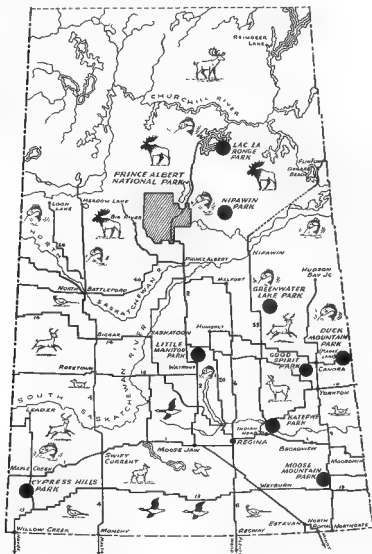
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# Provincial Parks

WHEN the landscape of what is generally known as the "Wheat province" was being shaped, Nature did not stop at open plains, and long, undulating hills and valleys to support what was to be Saskatchewan's main industry. To supplement these vast fertile areas, Nature scattered throughout the province a number of beautiful lakes, which have already been moulded into nine provincial parks and one superb national park.

At the same time, Nature created in the sprawling north area of the province a tremendous network of lakes and forest lands, much of it underlain with precious minerals, and with the waters teeming with fish. This new north, much of it largely unexplored and with many of its rivers and lakes almost virgin territory, is an angler's paradise and an unexcelled vacation land. Countless lakes, set in truly beautiful wilderness, yield the angler a variety of fish in almost unbelievable numbers. There are huge trout, game northern pike and pickerel, whitefish and perch, while Arctic grayling, found only in the more northerly waters provide a thrill for anglers which is equalled only by their good eating qualities. The tales of this sporting northern fish, which have received wide publicity in the last year or two in prominent American



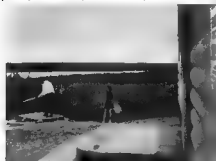
Treati-side shot of a lake in Cypress Hills Park

bear, and each season sportsmen seek unmatched adventure, sacrificing, temporarily, accustomed comforts for the chance to visit one of the few remaining sporting paradises of North America.

The provincial parks, which each year play host to thousands of visitors from outside the province, are located in the southern half of the province, the most southerly being Cypress Hills in the extreme southwest corner. In these parks, set aside long ago by the government for the enjoyment of resident and visitors alike and for the preservation of our natural resources and history, are tree-surrounded lakes ideally suited for summer resorts, and some are amazing in their versatility. Development of these parks is still proceeding, with the provincial government playing a leading role. For years it has operated a number of resorts and the parks branch is constantly seeking improvements.

Goal of the parks branch is to permit the greatest possible use of these holiday facilities by the greatest number, as well as their preservation for future generations. The government strives to make the population conscious of the fact that forests, wildlife and other resources are not indestructible, that if destroyed they can never be replaced and that it is this generation's duty, and privilege, to use these resources wisely and leave them the better for such use.

Saskatchewan is a land of surprising contrasts. Within its confines are the elements for almost every phase of



Golfing at Renouev

journals, have brought steadily increasing numbers of visitors to Saskatchewan and the fishing is indeed worth travelling many miles to obtain.

For years northern Saskatchewan was virtually an unknown quantity. The maps, many of them not too accurate, indicated a huge area liberally sprinkled with water. Actually, water predominates. Now, thanks to air surveys, the maps are more accurate and a better picture of Saskatchewan's northland is emerging, a picture indicating that the northern reaches of the province may well be the last great frontier for those who like the rugged, outdoor life, although that picture needs constant revision as modern facilities are added at remote points.

This great northland, a mystery to even most persons in Saskatchewan, contains unquestionably immense mineral wealth which is now being keenly investigated, but its tourist potential may well prove its biggest asset. As highways are pushed northward and as thousands who usually visit Waskesau gain a desire to see more of the north land so richly endowed by nature.

Fishing camps are today springing up on lakes which were unknown a few years ago; big game hunters fly into most uncharted country to get famed caribou and



Some of the innumerable inlets and islands of Lac la Ronge

modern civilization and development, and no other province has been more richly endowed with generous natural resources, the expansion and development of which are now being recognized. Saskatchewan has unsurpassed vacation possibilities and her parks offer the opportunity of rich enjoyment. Her citizens should "See Saskatchewan First" and then spread the word of these matchless play grounds, as fertile in their own way as the great wheat plains, and all part of that bountiful heritage. Saskatchewan



The breakwater at Waskesiu Lake

## Prince Albert National Park

THE beauty of northern lakes and rivers and the primeval character of the region make Prince Albert National Park, situated almost in the geographical centre of Saskatchewan, truly a "playground on the prairies." Set in a vast area of rocks, woods and water with an area of 1,496 square miles it is located just 36 miles north of Prince Albert on Highway No. 2. It is 450 miles north of the international boundary.



A cloudless day at Waskesiu, Prince Albert National Park

At Lake Waskesiu, which is the park headquarters and resort centre, holiday diversions are practically unlimited. Whether you go to relax, or fish in waters that give you fishing tales that are out of this world, a visit to this last frontier will be one to remember.

The park contains one of the main gateways to Canada's north country, and was once a hunting ground of the Cree Indians. A band of Cree still live in a reserve at Montreal Lake, a few miles east of the park. Another link with the historic past is the trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company, on the same lake, which for many years has received the fur catch brought down from the north by the Indians and trappers.

In the northern part of the park are several large lakes, including Waskesiu, Crean, Kingsmere, Laval, Wasaw, Wasagam and Tibuska, as well as more than a



Dance hall and lake at Manitou Beach

hundred small lakes. All are good for fishing. In the southern part adjacent to the park highway which was hard surfaced several years ago, are Halkett and Namekus lakes. Surrounding these waters is a heavy growth of jack pine, white and black spruce, white birch and white and black poplar. One also sees some tamarack and balsam fir and many species of shrubs and wild flowers.

Big game animals and birds are numerous. Visitors often see moose, elk, virginia deer, mule deer and black bear, as well as woodland caribou. During the spring and fall migrations the lakes provide protection and rest for Canada geese and ducks. Pelicans and double-crested cormorants are also found in large numbers.

At the eastern end of Lake Waskesiu, is the attractive summer resort of Waskesiu which is the townsite and administration headquarters. Here are located the park superintendent, medical centre, the park museum, living accommodations and motor service stations. Stretching for more than a mile and a half along the shore of this unique lake is one of the finest beaches in the province. A large breakwater with adjacent wharves make a convenient mooring place for motor boats and other water craft.

Anglers thrill to the unheard of fishing in the many lakes. Kingsmere and Crean Lakes are famous for their great lake trout which run to exceptional size and weight. Lake Waskesiu is also alive with northern pike, pickerel and whitefish, along with small-mouthed bass. Each year the word spreads a little farther and ardent anglers come from all over the continent to this true fisherman's paradise.



Preparing for a fishing trip on Madge Lake

## Candle Lake

It isn't many years ago that big game hunters looking for moose were accustomed to heading for Candle Lake about 70 miles northeast of Prince Albert. It was not too accessible and such trips often involved quite a bit of "roughing it." Those times have changed and Candle Lake today is fairly easy to get at and can provide good accommodation when the visitor gets there, as well as providing fine hunting and superb fishing.

Candle Lake is located due east of Prince Albert National Park and lies in quite similar countryside, amid heavy stands of timber, although lumbering has taken quite a toll of the fine trees in recent years. The lake itself is considered one of the most attractive tourist sites, and is well stocked with fish and in some circles is more popular than better known lakes because it is not so crowded.



E. M. Morgan of Candle Lake shows a good catch.



Preparing to fish in Candle Lake

Deer, bears and smaller game abound around its shores and moose were reported quite numerous in the fall of 1954. Caribou have been seen some years around its northern extremity and Candle Lake certainly ranks among the appealing resorts of the province.

It was not until 1947 that the government announced its intention of developing the tourist possibilities of the lake and this was largely accomplished by providing a gravel road. But before this several cabin operators had located there and today many of these cabins rank with any found at other resorts.

Among operators today are D. H. Little, Joe Bernotas, the Hayes Brothers, T. D. Lane (Lakeside Beach), Hanson's Beach, Candle Lake Beach, and Sunset Beach. There are some excellent stores and all the cabin operators have excellent equipment for rent.

There is presently accommodation for about 300 persons at Candle Lake, with indications that this will be increased as the lake becomes better known. Visitors to the lake will actually be in closer touch with the northland than at some other resorts and will certainly appreciate the untouched beauty of this real gem of Saskatchewan's marvellous northland.

It will not be many years before Candle Lake is one of the best known of the province's resorts. It has every requisite for real development.

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*A scene of Little's Beach on Candle Lake*



*A cabin at Little's Beach on Candle Lake*



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Cabins among the pines at Candle Lake



American tourists from Nebraska show a catch of pickerel and pike taken at Candle Lake



A group of cabins at Candle Lake

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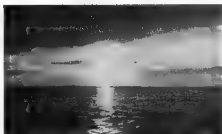
A catch of pickerel taken off Sunset Beach



Jackfish and pickerel taken from Candle Lake



The west side of Candle Lake



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## Cypress Hills

Rising abruptly out of the open farms and rangeland of southwestern Saskatchewan, and just 20 miles south of Maple Creek, are the Cypress Hills, a formation unique in North America and standing at an altitude of 4300 feet, about the same as renowned Banff.

The Cypress Hills provincial park is completely different. Some of its magnificent lakes have been compared to Loch Lomond, while its plant and animal life cannot be duplicated in Canada or even in the United States and is said to more closely resemble fauna now found in Mexico.

The Hills have a romantic, historical association. Millions of years ago many species of life roamed the area at the time when the waves of what is now the Pacific Ocean were lapping against the Hills. The seas



Manager's residence at Cypress Hills

receded and then as glacial ice came creeping from the north it bypassed the area, leaving alive the plant life that had existed in lower, flatter parts of the surrounding country as well as in the hills.

The park today encompasses 18 square miles, a thrilling countryside, of beautiful colors, which is rapidly expanding in popularity and whose charm is enthused over by the average visitor as much as by the scientists who see one of the vagaries of nature in this strange setting.

Cypress Hills unquestionably form Saskatchewan's most attractive provincial park. It has associations with the early days of the province when it harbored whiskey-smuggling criminals who found some measure of safety in its hills but who were under constant pressure from



Boating is a popular pastime at Cypress Hills

the North West Mounted Police stationed at old Fort Walsh, west of the park over the hill trails.

Visitors to the park, which is reached from Maple Creek or Willow Creek, can indulge in as varied entertainment as at any other resort. There is a fine golf course, good boating, horseback riding, and unusual fishing, some small-mouthed trout being taken in recent years in good numbers. There is a heated swimming pool, flood-lit at night, and the usual entertainment found at any other resort is also available.

The park accommodation consists of 26 cabins all equipped for light housekeeping, and a 16-room lodge set along the lake front. There is a first class dining room as well as a store where novelties reminiscent of the district may be purchased, and a dance hall and movie theatre round out the resort's facilities.

Most visitors like to spend one day at Fort Walsh where horses used in the celebrated RCMP musical ride are bred. It is a day well spent, a day vivid with memories of the real early days of the province.



Children's playground at Cypress Hills

The Cypress Hills vary also in climate and on its southern slopes cattle can graze out most of the winter, while Chinook winds sweep across the area.

It is a territory whose existence is entirely unknown, almost unsuspected, by most residents of Saskatchewan. It certainly merits a visit, and while its beauty will intrigue, its abundant glimpses of bygone eras will amaze every visitor. At the same time, the tourist will often see beaver, elk, mink or antelope along the rivers and streams.

Saskatchewan is truly an amazing province. Nowhere is it more surprising than in the Cypress Hills, which have amazed even those who know them best. It is a relic of pre-glacial days unduplicated in North America.



Boating at Cypress Hills

# Katepwa Lake



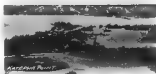
Highway No. 56 runs along  
Katepwa Lake



A water scene at Selber's Beach  
on Katepwa Lake



Ted Wilson's boat house  
on Katepwa Lake



Overlooking Katepwa Point



Built in 1918 by Father Sauer  
this shrine commemorates a cross  
erected by Archbishop Tache in  
1880. It is located just outside of  
Lebret on the shores of Katepwa  
Lake

Sacred Heart Church at Lebret



A Sunday crowd at Katepwa  
Beach

## Katepwa Beach

THE valley of the Qu'Appelle river which has its source near the larger South Saskatchewan river in the central part of the province contains many of Saskatchewan's popular summer resorts.

One of these is 16-acre Katepwa provincial park on highway 56, just 14 miles north of Indian Head. It has a fine sandy beach, camping and picnic ground as well as a playground for children.

It was the Qu'Appelle (Who Calls) Valley, fashioned by nature to look like a sunken garden 100 miles long, that inspired the famous Canadian poetess Pauline Johnson to write a poem in which she related the legend of the origin of the word Qu'Appelle.

Katepwa could be called one of the delightful surprises of the prairies, for after having driven over miles of rolling flatlands the traveller finds himself suddenly descending into this beautiful valley, and to Katepwa park, one of the beauty spots of Saskatchewan.

Katepwa is one of a series of charming lakes, many of them linked together, in the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley, one of scenic gems of Saskatchewan and an area which combines utility with beauty.

Lake Katepwa is one of a chain of lakes which was originally known as "Fishing Lakes." It is ten miles long and one mile wide, and follows along much of Highway No. 56. The shore of Lake Katepwa is the same route over which freight was carried in the Red River carts enroute from Winnipeg to Prince Albert and was known as Hudson Bay Trail.



Echo Lake and B-Say-Tah Point



Salter's Beach & Katepwa Lake

An early pioneer, John Lauder, who operated a store at the end of the lake, named this subdivision Katepwa. By interrogating his Indian friends, he believed that the word Katepwa was a Cree word meaning "Foot of the Lake." All that remains of the old townsite is All Saints Anglican Church, which was built in 1883. Summer services are still held in the church.

Lake Katepwa has numerous subdivisions along its estimated thirty-five miles of rambling shore line of points and bays.

The chief of these subdivisions are present-day Katepwa, Salter's Beach, Lakeside, Osment's Beach, Sandy Beach, Pelican Point, and Come Park.

Katepwa subdivision was originally known as Vidal's Point, named for an early settler, James Vidal who was a grandson of Captain Vidal R.N., the founder of Sarnia, Ont.

Salter's Beach is named after one of the early settlers Paul Salter, who first came to the Valley in 1879 as a freighter, driving an oxen team of Red River carts from Winnipeg to Prince Albert. He later homesteaded on the section where Salter's Beach is now located.

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Sandy Beach was founded by E. B. Andros, a son of one of the early pioneers.

Como Park was established by Fred Olson in the early days of development.

Hotel accommodation is supplied by Katepwa Hotel, and cottages and cabins may be rented from the hotel, Sunset Inn, Salter's Beach, and Como Park.

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# Lebret

ON the shores of the Lebret Lake in the Qu'Appelle Valley, (meaning in the Cree dialect "Who Calls"), sixty-three miles northeast of Regina, there stands the distinctive and beautifully situated town of Lebret. The site of an Indian Residential School with an enrolment of 300 children, it has charming gardens extending to the water's edge, and a stately avenue entrance. Across the lake from Lebret on the wooded hillside a Seminary stands.

It was in the year of 1860 that Archbishop Alexandre Tache, travelling with dog sleds from Ile a la Crosse to St. Boniface found himself on the summit of the hill overlooking the valley. Below him dotted over the landscape he discerned teepees of the Cree Indians and the Metis. On the hilltop, visible for miles around, he erected a huge wooden cross.

It is a far cry since 94 years ago. Lebret has developed into a very progressive farming and educational community, boasting of four institutions of learning. Indian Residential School, first of its kind, founded in 1884, a convent for girls, a theological college and last but not least, a Public School bearing the No. "12".

Along with Lebret Lake, there are three other lakes in this district, Katapwa, Echo, and Pasqua, in all about 40 miles of lakes teeming with large pike or jackfish. Also pickerels (wall eyes) and perch.



This is one of the oldest school houses in Saskatchewan. It is located at Lebret in the Qu'Appelle Valley.

The Qu'Appelle Valley is also a hunter's paradise and Leader's Point on Pasqua Lake, still is one of Saskatchewan's most popular hunting spots. Notables visiting and hunting in the Qu'Appelle include Prince of Wales, Lord and Lady Minto, Lord Byng of Vimy and Bernard Baruch.

Lebret has a population of 300 and there are two general stores, one hardware store, two cafes, one garage, and a machine shop.

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## Kenosee and Carlyle Lake

**I**N the southeast corner of the province lies the Moose Mountain Provincial Park, containing 152 square miles of country thickly covered by birch and white poplar trees. It is Saskatchewan's largest provincial park and proudly displays as its activity centre beautiful Kenosee Lake, just 15 miles north of the town of Carlyle on No. 9 highway.

Sport facilities include golfing, a major attraction at the park because of the very fine 18-hole course available, fishing for pike, pickerel and perch, and swimming on the long sandy beaches, which make conditions ideal for this ever popular sport. There is also an excellent ball diamond which is kept busy most of the time and a large boat livery where boats and motors may be rented at reasonable rates.



Beach scene at Kenosee Lake

Accommodation facilities include 24 electrically equipped cabins, 18 of which can be used for light housekeeping. An impressive Chalet, which overlooks the lake and was built on the style of an old English country home, has 12 furnished bedrooms and a dining room where homecooked meals may be obtained. Showers can also be had at the chalet which is equipped for running water.

A large dance hall is open each night except Sunday during the holiday season which usually extends from May 24 to Labor Day. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company provides a daily bus service between Regina and the resort during the busy season, meeting the travelling problem of many each summer since its inauguration.

Moose Mountain provincial park was established in 1931 and development has been steady, so that today hundreds of cottages surround the various beaches and the resort is highly popular with Regina residents. The



Carlyle Lake

golf course was cut out of the bush, providing a splendid test of the skill and accuracy of the golf enthusiasts who crowd its tees throughout the summer.

Nine miles north of Carlyle, on Highway No. 9, is beautiful Carlyle Lake, set amid the grandeur of the Moose Mountains. It is noted for its gently sloping, sandy beaches (four of them) and its clear blue water. Many cottages and cabins are available for tourists and there are modern stores and a dining room.

It should be noted that this park is not far from the famed Cannington Manor district, famous long before the turn of the century for the activities of a group of Englishmen who carried on life in the grand manner (see story about Manor). Visitors will be repaid by visiting the Cannington district, one of the historic parts of the province. It will add to the enjoyment of a vacation in the Moose Mountain park which is rapidly growing into one of the most popular resorts in Saskatchewan because of its accessibility and because of the varied entertainment it presents.



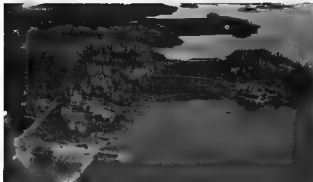
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Aerial view of Lac la Ronge and part of la Ronge village

## Lac La Ronge

**M**ORE than 10,000 lakes dot Saskatchewan's huge north-land, with half of the province lying north of Prince Albert. This is the angler's dreamland but many of the lakes, huge ones, too, such as Cree Lake, Wollaston, Black Lake or Reindeer, are off the beaten track for the ordinary individual. In these lakes can be found what the celebrated Bill Wolf, noted American sports writer, termed "the best readily available Arctic grayling fishing on the continent, and North America's most exciting trout fishing."

But much of the excitement found in these far north waters is more than duplicated in a lake which lies on a first class highway and which is readily available to anyone with an automobile. This, of course, is Lac la Ronge, one of the most fabulous fishing areas anywhere. Lac la Ronge has a motto "where all fish stories are true." It is a motto not only well earned but accurate. Lac la Ronge is indeed amazing from any angle.

Lac la Ronge is 180 miles due north of Prince Albert and about 110 miles from Waskesiu. It is reached by a fine gravel highway from Waskesiu and the road passes through a country entirely unknown to most residents of the province. There are lumber camps along the roadway and the territory adjacent to the road is rapidly recovering from the effects of disastrous forest fires, so that the drive is becoming more interesting, especially

along Montreal Lake, site of a historic Hudson Bay Company post.

The actual lake is 60 miles by 40 miles, dotted with islands nearly all of which reveal their pre-Cambrian origin. Indeed a trip up the lake to Hunter's Bay or to the end of the lake makes a perfect journey and can be described only as an "eye-opener."

The islands, and there are reputed to be about 1,000 of them, necessitates the service of a guide on any long trip, but they are highly interesting formations and as the boat passes between islets with towering cliffs, the visitor can scarcely believe he is in Saskatchewan. The water is deep and cold and this is reflected in the fighting abilities of the fish and in their edible qualities. You can hook 40-pound trout in Hunter's Bay or 20-pound pike only a few yards from the townsite, while the pickerel are superb.

Best fishing time for trout is June and September before the big boys take to the deep water, but you can get fish, and plenty of them, at any time at Lac la Ronge.

The townsite is the jumping off point for the far north but any visitor should make an effort to see the Nistowask Falls which are situated about eight miles beyond the far end of the lake. And if he can arrange it he should visit the uranium mine six miles from the Falls or take a side trip to Stanley, where the first Anglican Church was built in Saskatchewan nearly 200 years ago.

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What has been accomplished at Lac la Ronge in the last decade is surprising. The lake, and its fishing potential, has been known to northern residents for 40 years, but fame was slow in spreading, which was just as well since there was little accommodation and very limited means of getting there.

That is now changed. La Ronge's fame has been spread far and wide. Each year more and more Americans flock to its rock-girt shores and each year the additional accommodation is strained to the limit. And the accommodation is really good, and from a frontier-land standpoint, really outstanding. The cabins are well built, modern, and well equipped, while the hotel there is the equal of almost any city inn. At the end of the day's fishing, the tourist can certainly relax and enjoy himself.

Fishing is, of course, the main attraction there, but the townscape itself has much charm. It is an old settle-



Going out for a day's fishing from one of the "Out" cabins of Lac la Ronge

ment, with the Anglican church, one of the earliest in the province, built on a huge rock overlooking the mighty lake. Around the town are dozens of Indians, who earn good money as guides, but who otherwise live much as their ancestors did years ago. True they can go to the Hudson Bay or government store and get some canned butter or peas, but they also still get much of their living from picking fruit, fishing and trapping. And it is a common sight to see a couple of squaws riding the rough waves in a frail canoe from some settlement 40 miles away. And timber, four and five feet thick, is also seen.

It is a different world at Lac la Ronge.

The townscape is bursting at the seams now. There is a fine school and hospital, the stores can only be termed impressive, and the atmosphere of the town which lives from the lake is cheerful and pleasant.

Going to Lac la Ronge is an experience, one that changes constantly, and one that Saskatchewan residents

should attempt. It is a magnificent holiday centre, something which no other province can match and a resort which every year brings increasing fame to Saskatchewan.

You can get there by car, canoe (if you're ambitious) bus or air — as there is a good landing strip, but it certainly is one of the show places of Saskatchewan.

Until you've seen Lac la Ronge you've not seen Saskatchewan — but take care to get some reservations as it's a popular spot — and if uranium finds in the district prove important it will be next to impossible to get any accommodation soon — but in true Saskatchewan spirit some more will be provided.

Yes, Lac la Ronge is fabulous in every way, and it is not just the angler who will enjoy it, but any person interested in the beckoning north.

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A oak trout taken at Lac la Ronge



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# Loon Lake

NOT nearly as well known as it should be is Loon Lake, about 125 miles northwest of North Battleford and about 30 miles north of St. Walburg. It is one of the future good resorts of Saskatchewan and even now offers some first class attractions. The lake itself is excellent for boating, swimming and fishing and it certainly is one of the prettier of the smaller lakes, even though from ordinary standards it is not a small lake. Some excellent accommodation is available as well as stores which can



Sunset's serenity — Loon Lake

fill any requirement, and there are three good hotels and restaurants. The cabins at the lake nestle among the spruce and birch trees and there are trailer and tent sites along the beach amid picturesque surroundings.

The lake, often referred to as "The jewel of the North," is reached via Highway No. 26. Each year more and more tourists are "discovering" this really fine resort, which is actually farther north than Waskesiu and lies, perhaps, in more pleasant countryside.

It is, perhaps, the outstanding resort of northwest Saskatchewan and for the vacationing family looking for something different, Loon Lake deserves attention.



Spruce-guarded shores of Loon Lake



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Manitou Beach

## Manitou Beach

FOR many years prior to the laying of railroad steel across the west, many of the pioneers of the prairies heard from the Indians — the Ojibways and the Crees — a story of a wonderful medicinal lake to which their forefathers, and they themselves, had made pilgrimages to partake of its healing waters.

Just one year after Saskatchewan became a province the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was surveyed and built. The surveyors, with great foresight, built their track just a mile or so distant from this lake spoken of by the Indians, and at a spot just three miles away from the lake placed one of their divisional points, naming it Watrous.

It was not long before residents of Watrous, and others along the rail lines and crude roads of those days, were travelling down to the lake, by this time called "Manitou Lake," to enjoy its beneficial waters. For Manitou Lake possesses qualities found in few other spots. Its tremendous buoyancy makes it an ideal place

for the timid swimmer and although in the past 40 years thousands of persons have swam in its waters, no life has ever been lost by drowning.

The lake, fed by springs, is fourteen miles long and has no outlet. It is rich in minerals, salt, potassium sulphate, magnesium bicarbonate, calcium sulphate, oxide of iron, silica and has a specific gravity of 1.06.

Today Manitou Beach, as the permanent community around the lake is known, presents a vista of tastefully designed and homelike cottages planted among the trees on the sloping hillsides of the lake.

These cottages became so numerous a couple of years back and the summer population so great that the Village of Manitou Beach was incorporated in order to provide better roads, sanitation, policing and to supply additional accommodation and entertainment for the increasing number of visitors.

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Showing part of the townsite of Manitou Beach

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Lake Manitou has much to offer the vacationer. In addition to bathing in the lake and sunbathing on its long beach, two heated pools cater to the large clientele during the summer season.



Chalet Hotel at Lake Manitou

There is a sporty nine-hole golf course, tennis courts and a baseball diamond. Boating is a popular pastime but the lake's salty waters prevent the use of motor equipped boats to any great extent. There are two excellent picnic grounds with fully equipped indoor and outdoor kitchens and sparkling clear spring water. Playground facilities for the youngsters are conveniently located.

Manitou Beach offers first class accommodation along with fine stores for those who prefer camping out.



Baseball park at Manitou Beach

Altogether this provincial beach resort can provide the vacationer with everything he desires in the way of fun and frolic, and offers for many a vacation and health restoring rest.

The provincial government maintains a beautiful chalet, built from native stone found in the surrounding area, near the lake. It contains 16 guest rooms and a fine, comfortable lounge, and offers some fine views. In addition there are 25 modern cabins close to the chalet.

One of the big attractions at the resort is the dance hall which not only draws vacationers but also lures patrons from the countryside. Manitou Lake, despite stiff competition, still remains a big holiday resort.

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# Meota

ABOUT 25 miles north of North Battleford on Highway No. 26 lies Meota, and in the same vicinity are Cochin and Murray Lake, all of them big attractions in the summer season, with Meota the magnet for hundreds



The pavilion at Meota

of holidayers who enjoy the varied attractions available at the big lake, which is also the scene of commercial fishing.

The Indians were pretty good judges of camping sites. They knew, by experience, where to head when on their long treks and Meota is a good contraction of an Indian word "Me wasen eta," meaning "See a good place to camp." Meota obviously comes by its choice by white men as a summer resort quite honestly and today it is



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Its proximity to North Battleford naturally makes it highly popular with residents of that city but it also draws large numbers from the entire west side of the province which is not too well served with lakes.

The village itself is set in good farming country, but it depends, largely, on the tourist trade, with commercial fishing a good sideline. The townspeople are of British and French origin, there are more than 70 homes and the



Meota Beach

assessment roll is about \$225,000. There is a good hotel, the Lakeview, as well as up-to-date restaurants. Meota is also a popular hunting resort in the fall, when large numbers of ducks and geese throng the lake, while up-land bird hunting in the vicinity is excellent.

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### GOLFING —

The 18-hole golf course at Waskesiu is one of the most popular spots in Prince Albert National Park. Good natured Johnnie Chad and wife Bianche run the operations and provide the best in service at the spacious clubhouse. The well-equipped caddy shop or the 10th hole shelter where refreshments are always available. The big event each year at the golf course is the Annual Lubrick Golf Tournament. Walt Riddell, veteran of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix is the amiable and expert supervisor of this event. Last year there were over 370 entries in the "ladies", "Veterans" and "Men" Tournaments which makes this one of the biggest tournaments of its kind in North America.

### SWIMMING —

As might be expected at a beach resort swimming is the big pastime at Waskesiu. A long beach with a sandy bottom that slopes out very gradually is a feature of the lake front that is hard to beat. For the more advanced swimmers, there is a diving raft with high and low boards located in deep water near the Breakwater.

### CONVENTIONS —

Convention committees have found Waskesiu an excellent place to hold their meetings. Accommodation, if arranged for in advance can be found for groups of almost any size. Motels, hotels and cabins of various sizes can be arranged for to fit the group. Catering service can be provided to handle large banquets or smaller buffet lunches.

### TENNIS —

Tennis has always been a big attraction at Waskesiu and the reason probably lies in the fact that eight fine courts are kept in top-notch condition. A fine Club House run by Mrs. R. D. Kerr is a big drawing feature as it is possible to get lunches, enjoy pleasant lounging and relax in a hot shower if desired.

### WILDLIFE —

Within the boundaries of the park all wildlife are protected by the park authorities. The National Park Act requires that all parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the use of future generations. Hunting and the possession of unsexed firearms are strictly forbidden. As the parks are sanctuaries, visitors must not molest any wild animals or birds and their nests.

Among the big game species found in the park are moose, elk, white-tailed "Virginia" or "Red" deer, mule deer, woodland caribou and black bear. Fur bearing animals such as beaver, muskrat, squirrels and rabbits are numerous. Wolves and coyotes are also seen in the park and vicinity, particularly during the winter months.

## Waskesiu

ON August 10, 1928, Canada's prime minister the Rt Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King officially opened Prince Albert National Park. A huge area, approximately 2,000 square miles, had been set aside as a national park in 1927. There were not many attractions at the park at the time of its opening, aside from its tremendous, untouched beauty. But in 1953 - just 25 years later - the park played host to 118,720 visitors, sufficient proof of the increasing place which the park, more often called Waskesiu, holds on Saskatchewan vacationists.

In scope, beauty, diversification of entertainment and attractiveness, Waskesiu certainly has no equal in Saskatchewan, and it is questionable if, judged by the standards mentioned above, there is any equal in Western Canada. Waskesiu may lack the awesome majesty of the Rockies but it has an appeal for the average individual which the mountains cannot produce.

Waskesiu is 72 miles north of Prince Albert on No. 2 highway. It is a paved thoroughfare which steadily provides expanding beauty as one approaches the beautiful townsite on the end shore of Lake Waskesiu. It is a drive of great enchantment, interspersed with views of a Saskatchewan entirely unknown to the ordinary inhabitant of the wheat-growing province. Millions of tall spruce tower against the blue sky, green poplars reach high, and around the next corner lies a perfect jewel of a lake. After the everyday farm scenes, Waskesiu is indeed a gem.

In Waskesiu, Saskatchewan, a province of many surprises, can offer the equal of any vacationland in Canada, a playground where the most humble individual can



The breakwater at Waskesiu Lake

share unspoiled nature with the great, a playground where equality is the watchword.

In those 26 years since Prime Minister King, who himself had a cottage at the lake, opened the park, some amazing developments have occurred. There are hundreds of fine summer homes, hundreds of smaller cottages, hundreds of rental apartments, splendid hotels and modern motels. There are good shops where Mexican, Indian, and other intriguing items may be bought. There are business places to fill any need, and almost every kind of entertainment is available. There are good roads leading to the Narrows where another large townsite is developing, to the Heart Lakes, jumping off point for famed Crean Lake, to noted Lac la Ronge where "all fish stories are true," to Montreal Lake, and to many other points, including Kingsmere Lake where the trout are big and which leads to Lake Ajawaan, made famous by the late Grey Owl and his beavers.



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But Waskesiu also offers tennis, bowling, intimate studies of all sorts of wild life, swimming, and free swimming lessons by qualified instructors, regattas, unexcelled boating and a planned entertainment program for the youngsters which is unparalleled elsewhere. It is rapidly assuming recognition as a splendid convention centre and each year its fame spreads wider and wider.

The huge area was once the hunting grounds of the Cree Indians and the waterways for fur traders and trappers. The park straddles the watersheds of the Saskatchewan and Churchill Rivers, with most of the park waters flowing northward. It is a paradise which man is converting into a superb playground.



Wildlife is plentiful at Waskesiu

The park, of course, assumes its greatest popularity during the months when youngsters are out of school, but nature lovers believe that its greatest beauty is found in May and early June when spring is taking command and in September when the Great Architect paints the landscape with a brush of gorgeous colors which no human artist could contrive. Then the mauves, reds, yellows, golds and greens form a tableau of unsurpassed beauty—and it is then that a great deal of the wild life can be watched in leisure and ease.

In other words, too many have failed to see the park when it is at its best, but the increasing number of important conventions scheduled for the park indicate this situation will soon be remedied, especially as ample accommodation is now available.

Plans for expanding the park are now being considered, that is from the material angle, not from the point of size. The Waskesiu Board of Trade is alert to



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improvements and is pressing for roads to outlying lakes. It also desires improved sewage and lighting, although both these adjuncts are now provided. The board is constantly striving to improve present facilities, realizing that in summertime Waskesiu is one of the largest concentrations of population in Saskatchewan.

That is all to the good, but Waskesiu as it stands today is a glorious spot, a marvel to touring Americans, a revelation to most Canadians.

Waskesiu offers you exactly the kind of holiday you desire. If you want to golf, there's a chalet among golf courses—if you want to fish, there is marvellous fishing—if you want to rest, there are long, quiet beaches—if you wish to study nature, you can get away from the world in five minutes—indeed, if you wish your version of peace, you can find it at Waskesiu.



Which way is up? — Waskesiu

And, most important to the vast majority of tourists, the prices are remarkably fair, with cost of necessities of life little if any higher than at your corner grocery.

There could be no more fitting vacation plan for Saskatchewan's Jubilee Year, 1955, than to visit this northern wonderland—Waskesiu and Prince Albert National Park.

Saskatchewan has every reason to be proud of the area which the federal government has converted into one of the greatest national parks of all Canada.



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The wharf at Waskesiu



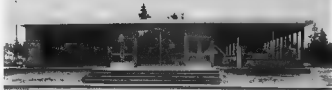
Sunset as the Queen comes into dock at Waskesiu



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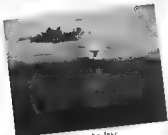
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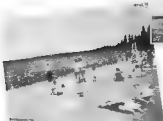
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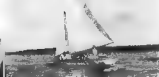
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## Cold Lake

ONE OF THE great lakes in Saskatchewan is Cold Lake which is split by the Saskatchewan-Alberta boundary. It is a magnificent body of water deep and cold and the home of the real big fish. North of it lies Primrose Lake, an even larger lake and one where moose can be seen nearly anytime. Both these lakes are popular, but Primrose has not been developed, while Cold Lake boasts good accommodation, as well as numerous other facilities. South of Cold Lake, of course, lies Onion Lake, near the site of the 1885 Frog Lake massacre. The devoted angler is chiefly attracted to these more northerly ones and he certainly has no difficulty there, or at Pierce Lake or Lac des Isles, south of Cold Lake, in obtaining his quota of pike or pickerel. The entire district is a wonderland for fishermen.

## Duck Mountain

SET IN A THICKLY wooded area, covered with spruce, jackpine, poplar and white birch, Duck Mountain Provincial Park, centred by beautiful Madge Lake, is one of the most popular of the provincial parks. Located in the eastern part of the province near Kamsack and snuggled against the Manitoba border, this park is the natural habitat of heron, pelican, cormorant, wild duck and geese, while deer, black bear and moose are often seen by the observant visitor.

Madge Lake is well stocked with pike, perch and pickerel and has fine sandy beaches, making swimming safe for everyone. A large fleet of boats is for hire and a good ball diamond contributes to the enjoyment of the visitor. The nine hole golf course is not quite completed, five holes being ready for use this year. Each year the facilities are increasing.

There are 22 cabins, a dining room, lunch counter and store and plans are already under consideration for extending all facilities for this resort which is located in a neat, pleasant countryside and for which a bright future is predicted.

## Emma Lake

SITUATED just outside P.A. National Park is Emma Lake, site of numerous private summer homes and with public accommodation also available. It is also the location of a summer art school which annually attracts large classes.

Emma Lake in recent years has suffered from lowered level of the water but there was a big improvement in 1954 and continuation of this trend, plus furtherance of plans for pumping in water from other adjacent lakes, would soon restore the level and make Emma Lake a big factor once more in the resort picture. There is good fishing in the lake, it is within 35 miles of Waskesiu and is about the same distance from Prince Albert, thus giving it many advantages. It is beautifully set amid tall trees and the fishing is also good, while wild life abounds around its shores. Dozens of Prince Albert and Saskatoon families have cabins around the three main beaches and prospects for Emma Lake development are good.

## Good Spirit Lake

CLAIMING one of the best bathing beaches for children available in the province is Good Spirit Lake Provincial Park, 60 miles west of Duck Mountain Park, just off highway 9 north of Yorkton. The lake with its wide sandy beaches sloping gradually beneath the cool clear water, affords ideal bathing conditions for the youngest children. Older people must wade out more than the distance of a city block before water is deep enough for swimming.

There are many suitable locations for camping in the park and a fine camp site equipped with kitchen needs, tables and benches. There is some fishing and boating facilities are available at the lake. There are at present no accommodation facilities in the park.

## Greenwater Lake

GREENWATER LAKE, one of the more recently established government parks, already has won a name for itself as a fine fishing spot for those who wish to cast a plug for pike and pickerel.

Located in the eastern part of the province, amid a forest of poplar and spruce, it is south and west of Chelan and can be reached from Kelvington on highway 49, and from Archerwill east from highway 35. There is an abundance of wild life in the area. Deer and black bear are common and even moose and elk are occasionally reported.

Accommodation is provided by a seven-room hotel, and 16 cabins, 13 of which are equipped for light housekeeping. There is also a dining room, lunch counter and a store within the park. The pavilion is the centre for dances.

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shows and social gatherings held during the holiday season which begins about May 15 and extends to Labor Day. There is also a playground for children, a picnic ground and a variety of beach equipment.

Among the fishing fraternity, Greenwater Lake has won a reputation of being probably the finest lake in the more settled part of the province. Indeed, the lakes throughout the north-east sector provide excellent sport but Greenwater is outstanding. Reports have told of large fish being taken but it is the general successful catches which have given the lake such fame.

When this resort is more fully developed it will certainly attract wide attention, for it lies in a picturesque countryside amid quite heavy timber and is easily accessible.

## Nipawin

**L**IKE LAKE La Ronge Park Nipawin Provincial Park, 35 miles northwest of the town of Nipawin on a dry weather road, off Highway No. 55, is in a practically undeveloped stage as yet. However, it is an ideal spot for the camper, especially the ardent fisherman, as Little Bear

Lake provides exceptionally good lake trout fishing. Set in a forest of lodge pole pine, jackpine, poplar and spruce, Nipawin Provincial Park offers many attractions to the nature lover, with wild life in abundance. Mule deer, bear and moose are often seen in this vicinity.

## Wakaw

**R**ESIDENTS of Wakaw and district are able to enjoy good lake facilities at Wakaw Lake, just five miles east of the town, and there are numerous cabins along its lengthy and pretty shore. The lake has a fair beach, offers good fishing and is widely used by boating enthusiasts. The lake is surrounded by tall trees and is increasing in popularity each year, its proximity to No. 2 highway being a big asset. There is a dance pavilion at the lake, as well as a restaurant and store and with greater publicity the lake would soon be much more widely developed. Some worthwhile development at Poplar Beach has been undertaken by the Lions Club and each year a regatta is staged which draws big crowds. At present those who vacation at the lake enjoy a large measure of privacy, surprising in view of the many features the lake offers. The lake itself is about five miles long and has all the requirements for developing into a popular resort.



Wakaw's townsites on a summer day

# Leader

THE 1954 BOOKLET "Municipal Directory" lists the town of Leader as having a population of 1,000 persons and in the Rural Municipality of Happyland serving a district population of close to 1,700 persons.

Leader today will impress the visitor. New homes, new business houses, renovated business houses. All the signs of an active and growing community are here, even though the town, as such, was incorporated as long ago as 1916 at which time the name was changed from "Prussia" to Leader.

As can be evidenced from the first name this town had, the origin of the settlers which came to this section of Saskatchewan was from Germany and Prussia and Austria.

We find Leader today is located on provincial highway No. 32, or as it is more commonly known, the "Empress Line" of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The "Empress Line" became known as such because the railroad

At present there are over 300 homes in the town, almost all supplied with power by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. The C.P.R. operates daily to and from Swift Current while the highway provides an all-weather link with other centres.

Two schools, a public and a high school, provide for the educational needs of the town and district. Eight



Leader Hospital.



One of rural Saskatchewan's most modern variety stores is this Marshall-Weils store in Leader.

rons from Swift Current, 112 miles to the south-east, to Empress, on the Saskatchewan-Alberta border, just 26 miles to the west of Leader.

Without a doubt Leader is one of the most important, if not the most important, towns along this line. It is making rapid population advances and the search for oil and gas in this part of the province has brought great hopes for a larger and more modern community.

Even without oil and gas the town has a great future as its two sources of income assure it of ready cash in times of bad crops. Wheat farming has been carried on in the surrounding area since the first settlers first arrived, and today we find the farmers, or ranchers, turning more toward cattle ranching in the district between the town and the banks of the South Saskatchewan River a few miles to the north of the town.

churches serve the community, Lutheran, German United, English United, Roman Catholic, Pentecostal, United Brethren, St. John's Baptist and Seventh Day Adventists.

The growth of the town has brought into being many community organizations including a very active Board of Trade, Masonic Lodge, Oddfellows, Air Cadet group and the usual church organizations.

Amusements are many and varied. In the winter hockey and curling take precedent over other sporting events while summer activities centre around baseball and the nine-hole golf course. Cypress Hills provincial park is located south of the town and is very popular with town and district residents in the summer months.

Leader is the site of an agricultural depot, a post office, telephone office and an R.C.M.P. detachment.

Agriculturally we find that the land around Leader is of a heavy clay changing to a chocolate loam. It's value ranges from \$4,500 to \$6,500 per quarter section and yields from 12 to 15 bushels to the acre on the long-term average. The ranchers north of the town carry large herds, mostly Herefords.

Leader is in the R.M. of Happyland, No. 231, and the R.M. Secretary is P. N. Procyk. Reeve of the R.M. is M. Maer of Prelate.

Mayor — M. J. Migowsky

Town Secretary — C. A. Sargeant.

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### Auto Body Shop

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### Bank

Canadian Bank of Commerce - J. Wright, mgr.

### Barber

Frank Niksch

### Barrister

S. W. Kesten

### Beauty Parlour

M. Blout

### Bowling Alley

Carl Wason  
Ralph Perry

### Carpenters

Jacob Wenzel  
L. Long  
P. Blair

### Dairy

John Nagel

### Dentist

H. A. Dowler

### Doctors

Dr. R. J. Cecena  
Dr. M. Vogel

### Dray and Transport

Hilbert Weiss  
Adam Meyer  
L. Frolich  
Dingo Brothers Tractors

### Druggist

Resall Drugs - J. J. McDermid

### Dry Cleaning

Tip Top Cleaning - W. Jeffries  
N. Beatz

### Electrical Appliances Sales and Service

Wagner Electric - Marion Wagner  
M. E. Clary

### Garages

Jensen Motors G.M.C. - N. & M. Jensen  
Central Motors - Kasan Fraser - Wm. Kasper  
Schaeffer Motors - Ford Monarch  
Sam Schaeffer  
Miller & Ross - Mercury Lincoln-Meteor -  
H. Miller and P. Ross  
Geo. Buckman - (Stub-lager)  
Western Motors - (Plymouth) M. J. Misowsky  
Prairie Motors - Walter Lukowitch

### General Merchants

Yacowan Brothers - General Store  
Bleeder & Wenzel - General Store  
Leader Groceries - M. Beilburg  
Rabolsky & Namark - General Store and  
Furniture  
Leader Clothing - L. Rabolsky

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co. - J. Monte  
Patterson Grain Co. (L) - W. Wenzel  
Pioneer Grain Co. - F. E. Pruber  
Sask. Wheat Pool - E. Buck

### Hardware Supplies

Marshall Wells - Cars Brothers  
Leader Hardware - J. Yacowan

### Hospital

Leader Union Hospital - Miss M. Kettle

### Hotel

Leader Hotel - Ann & Mae, Hutchinson

### Insurance and Real Estate

S. W. Kesten  
J. M. Kugler

### Implement Dealers

Cookshus Farm Equipment - Jensen Motors  
John Elmer Merksbury - Lawrence Nagel  
Geo. Oliver & Monksquith Motor - Gilt  
Bothers  
Massey Harro - Western Motors and Implements  
Hermanns Harvesters - Gans Brothers

### Locker Service and Meat Market

Adams Meat Market - Alex & Joe Adams  
Leader Locker Plant - Ruch Brothers

### Lumber Company

Rovetaska Saw Mill Co. - S. Barnes

### Newspaper

Leader Weekly News - D. E. Green

### Oil Companies

British American - Geo. Carls  
Imperial Oil Products - H. Kugler  
North Star - Dingo Brothers

### Plumbing and Heating

Geo. Mathison

### Pool Hall

Ralph Perry  
Carl Wason

### Restaurant

New World Cafe - Jimmy Chan  
Perry's Sweet Shop

### Shoe Repairs and Sales

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F. Koning

### Provincial and Federal Offices

Sask. Liquor Board store - L. Reavie mgr.  
Sask. Power Corporation plant - John Carls



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# Leask

**L**EASK, a village 25 miles southwest of Shellbrook in north central Saskatchewan, is the centre of a prospering and growing mixed farming district. The village with a population of 396 serves nearly 2,000 rural residents who are engaged in a number of pursuits. The Blaine Lake loam and Shellbrook fine sandy loam, valued at from \$20 to \$50 per acre, yields an average wheat crop of 22 bushels. Livestock is very numerous. There are some 4,500 beef cattle on district farms, including the Gerich brothers' purebred Herefords and the Reje brothers' purebred Shorthorns; a fair number of dairy cattle, basis of a brisk trade in creamery shipments, some 1,200 pigs and sheep as well.

Leask was first settled in 1904 and was named after Robert Leask, an early settler on whose land the townsite was located. Not until 1912 did the community become incorporated as a village. Flanking either side of the urban centre is an Indian reservation, the Mistawasis reserve to the northeast and the Muskeg reserve to the southwest. Colorful figures on the reserve like John



The new Leask school

Wichan, Chief Broken-Jaw, Big Nancy and Little Mary have since died. Another of the pioneers, Dr. Duncan, died a few years ago, after serving the residents for nearly four decades.

Leask is situated on No. 40 highway, 90 miles northeast of North Battleford and some 60 miles southwest of Prince Albert. Daily train service is supplied by the Canadian National branch line and Saskatchewan Transportation Company buses call each day. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation and water is hauled

to the village from wells nearby. A town policeman, 21 R.C.M.P. constable, and a 25-member volunteer fire brigade are responsible for safeguarding life and property.

The village assessment is \$277,689, the tax rate is 60 mills and there is no debt. The numerous business establishments include a bank branch, implement agencies, garages, hardware, pool room, pharmacy, a fire



Leask Farm Equipment

hotel, cafes, electric supplies, meat markets, theatre and undertaking parlor. Local elevators have a 250,000 bushel capacity.

Leask has three schools: one brick, and two frame buildings which together provide six rooms in which seven teachers tutor children in all 12 grades. There are four churches here, Roman Catholic, United, Anglican, and Pentecostal. While there is no hospital, Leask does have a resident physician. Active organizations include the Board of Trade, Legion, Home and School, and church auxiliaries. Social facilities are excellent and include a large Legion hall, an enclosed curling rink and a \$30,000 enclosed skating rink. The usual sports are pursued and in addition the district is a popular rendezvous for hunters of Hungarian partridge, prairie chicken, grouse, wild ducks and bigger game in the fall months. Emerald Lake, 20 miles northwest is a favorite resort spot.

Leask is in the Rural Municipality of Leask, No. 464, and the rural secretary is H. K. Elder. The reeve is W. P. Sandin.

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Windsor Hotel in Leask



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### Barristers

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### Blacksmith

Ted Ferster

### Book Store

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### Carpenter

A. Stevenson

### Churches

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United Church — Rev. E. Patterson  
Anglican Church — Rev. Wm. MacGregor  
Presbyterian Church — H. J. Osterhouse

### Dairy

T. H. Bond

### Doctor

Dr. J. B. Tucker

### Oray and Transport

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Art Street Transport  
Art Rogers

### Druggist

Leask Pharmacy — Dr. J. B. Tucker

### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

Leo McElanion

### Garages

Stiefelbauer — Leask Farm Equipment Co.  
Ltd. — H. Duncan  
Plymouth — L. Chesney  
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O.M.C. — J. Rogerson

### General Merchants

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H. Spriggs  
O.K. Grocery — Hector McLean  
The Big Store

### Grain Companies

National — G. Vaughn  
Pool — G. Mann  
Saskia Grain Co. — Harry Derynuk, R. Dick,  
Pioneer Grain Co. — L. Kennedy

### Hardware Supplies

Hobbs Hardware — T. Hobbs & W. Hobbs  
Leask Farm Equipment Co. Ltd. — H. Duncan  
V. H. & G. Marks

### Hotel

Windsor Hotel — G. A. Cusumano

### Insurance & Real Estate

H. K. Elder

### Implement Dealers

L.H.C. — Leask Farm Equipment H. Duncan  
Massey-Harris — Fred Egg & Son  
Cockshutt — L. Chesney  
John Deere — Jack Rogerson  
Minneapolis-Moline — H. Poquette

### Library

P.A. Regional Library — Rev. Wm. Mac  
Gregor

### Locker Service & Meat Market

H. Spriggs

### Lumber & Building Supply

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### Oil Companies

Imperial — Hobbs & Beatt  
H.A. Leask Farm Equipment Co. Ltd.  
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### Pool Hall

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### Restaurants & Cafes

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Peris Cafe — Leo McElanion  
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### Shoe Repairs

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### Theatre

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### Secretary-Treasurer

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### Councillors

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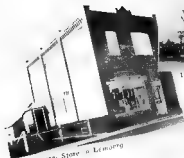
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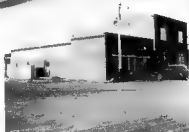
Al's General Store in Lemberg



St. Roman Catholic Church in Lemberg



The new Lemberg Post Office



Yard & telephone office in Lemberg



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# Lemberg

THE town of Lemberg, situated between Fort Qu'Appelle and the Manitoba border with a population of 551 and serving a large district populated by some 2,000 farmers, was first incorporated as a village in 1905 and as a town two years later. It received its name after a city in Poland, the country from which many of the first settlers came. Lemberg has a number of distinctions among them the fact that Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner taught school there and his son is now town secretary. Other teachers at Lemberg active in politics have included G. H. Castleden, Yorkton MP and M. J. Haver of the Social Credit party.

The loam and clay land, valued at \$35 to \$45 per acre, yields an average of 25 to 30 bushels per acre. There is a large number of cattle in the area, chiefly Shorthorns, and many purebred herds, and the dairy industry flourished at one time. Yorkshire pigs are kept on a good number of farms.

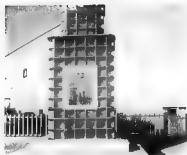


Overlooking Lemberg

Lemberg receives east and west service daily on the Canadian Pacific's Brandon-Bulyea line, while the Saskatchewan Transportation Company calls daily along No. 22 highway.

The town's assessment in 1954 was about \$453,000, the tax rate was 50 mills and the municipality was free from debt. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation and water is obtained from wells, a dam constructed by the PFRA ensures a good supply of water in future. Lemberg has a local police constable and a 16-man volunteer fire brigade. Elevators here can handle 430,000 bushels, and business establishments number nearly three dozen.

Lemberg has a public school in which all 12 grades are taught and a separate school where grades one to eight are offered. Active organizations include the Board of Trade, Canadian Legion, Farmers Union, Knights of Columbus and church organizations affiliated with the local Apostolic, Roman Catholic, Trinity Lutheran and



The Canadian Legion memorial to Lemberg's war dead. Built entirely of glass it lights up at night.

United Churches. The Lemberg Memorial Hall is a favorite gathering place. The usual sports are pursued here and a drive is underway to obtain a larger rink. Katapwa beach to the west and Round Lake, an equivalent 22 miles east are favorite holiday centres.

Lemberg is in the Rural Municipality of McLeod, No. 185, with Charles Wayling rural secretary and Fred Sens reeve.

Mayor — J. N. Featherstone

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Royal Bank of Canada J. W. Hough

### Barbers

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Ruben Rilling

### Blacksmiths

Adolph Gottfried  
Mike Marwaleh  
Art Martin

### Carpenters

Jacob Lubachowski  
Arthur Haggard  
J. A. Trifelsberg

### Churches

United Church of Canada - W. J. Graham  
Trinity Lutheran Church - Rev. S. Mann  
Anglican Church - Rev. S. Crick  
Roman Catholic Church - Father Kozian

### Contractors

Jacob Lubachowski  
Arthur Haggard

### Dairy

Supplied by Wells Dairy - Melville

### Doctor

Dr. W. V. Gorsky

### Dray and Transport

Ray Hering  
Joe Pawlino

### Druggist

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### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

R. A. Baber  
Angus Wabcheer

### Garages

Page Motors - W. L. Page & Lionel Schick  
Lewenberg Co-op Service Station  
Lewenberg Motors V. J. Lowenberg  
Schick's Garage Peter Schick  
J. J. Baber's Garage

### General Merchants

Lemberg Co-op Am'n. Ltd. R. Lowndes mgr  
Red & White Walter Zurich  
Al's Grocery Alex Berz

### Grain Companies

Saskatchewan Pool - Frank Ulrich  
Pioneer No. 1 - George Mandel  
Pioneer No. 2 Phil Piegl  
United Grain Growers Adolph Starbuck  
St-Cate Grain Co. Jacob Ulmer  
Federal Grain Co. J. P. Engel

### Hardware Supplies

King's Hardware - W. J. Martin  
Beaver Lumber Co. Ed Starbuck  
Co-op Lumber Anton Engel, mgr

### Hotel

Monte Hotel Lionel Schick & Dan Schick

### Insurance & Real Estate

Gardiner Agency - J. W. Gardiner

### Implement Dealers

Cochran's Agent W. L. Page  
Minneapolis Moline Peter Schick  
McCormick Deering J. J. Baber  
John Deere John Rilling

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Butcher & Quick Freeze E. H. Auman

### Lumber and Building Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. - Ed Starbuck, mgr  
Co-op Lumber - Anton Engel, mgr

### Newspaper

Lemberg Star - E. S. H. Workman

### Oil Companies

B.A. Oil Co. Ltd. J. J. Baber  
Imperial Oil D. R. McKinnon  
North Star Oil Co. V. J. Lowenberg  
Co-op Am'n. Ltd. Anton Engel

### Painters & Decorators

Karl Hugel  
Gus Hering

### Plumbing & Heating

John Mann  
Adolph Gottfried  
Joe Pawlino

### Pool Hall

Ruben Rilling

### Restaurants & Cafes

Lloyd Cafe Green and Harry Campbell  
Karl's Cafe - Kae Moon Chan  
Lemberg Cafe - F. W. Ulmer

### Schools

Lemberg Public School No. 1752 - George  
Jennison  
Wilmamberg Separate School - Vio Mayhew

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

John Hugel  
Frank Hugel

### Theatre

Park Valley Theatre Charles Cora

### Wood-Coal

Beaver Lumber Co.  
Co-op Am'n. Ltd.  
United Grain Growers

### Mayor

J. H. Featherstone

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. W. Gardiner

### Councillors

Lionel Schick, John Hugel, D. R. McKinnon,  
Walter Zurich, George Harndier, Charles  
Sawchenko

### Board of Trade Secretary

J. W. Gardiner

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

Portmaster - Alex V. Fletcher



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# Lemsford

NAMED after an R.C.M.P. constable who was among one of the first residents in the area the hamlet of Lemsford today has a population of 52 and serves a district population of 132.

Lemsford is located on the "Empress Line" which links Swift Current and the town of Empress on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border. It is in one of the province's



Windsor Garage, Lemsford

heaviest grain growing areas and the principal business of the hamlet is as a receiving, storage and shipping point for the excellent grain crops grown in the area. The four local elevators have a capacity of 240,000 bushels and are nearly always full. The heavy Sceptre clay land to the north of the town is valued at an average of \$8,000 per quarter section while the more sandy land to the south of the hamlet falls in value as low as \$1,000 per quarter. This sandy land to the south of the hamlet, however, is of great value in the feeding of cattle and large herds are found in the area.

Train service is daily through the hamlet, both east and west, while highway connections to other Saskatchewan points are over provincial highway No. 32.

The village assessment is close to the \$40,000 mark and the assessment is 37.2 mills. There is no debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the hamlet and district while water is obtained from local wells.

A two room school provides educational needs for the children up to grade 10 while two churches Roman Catholic and United serve the religious needs of the community. Active clubs are the Elks, Farmers' Union and the Homemakers. There is a community hall for dancing and social gatherings.

Clearwater Beach, 70 miles to the north-east, is a popular summer resort with Lemsford residents as is Cypress Park, 100 miles to the south-west.

Lemsford is in the Rural municipality of Chinworth, No. 230, and the R.M. Secretary is E. W. H. Laing of Lemsford. Reeve of the R.M. is F. P. O'Connor of Sceptre.



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# Lemsford Directory

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Windsor Motors - Ford & Monarch

## Churches

United  
Roman Catholic

## Garage

Windsor Motors

## General Merchant

Kost Bros. Wm. & John Kost

## Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool Mr. Petter  
Federal Grain Co. Mr. Gehring

## School

Lemsford School - 2 rooms, Gordon Allred principal

## Wood-Coal

Federal Grain Co.  
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## Secretary-Treasurer

E. W. Laing

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# LeRoy

**L**EROY, a village 100 miles east of Saskatoon, has enjoyed a phenomenal growth in recent years when compared with other urban communities its size. In 1941 its population was 200, today it exceeds 500 and the district population the village serves numbers about 4,300, people who engage in a variety of farming enterprises including the raising of milk.

The LeRoy district's fine land accounts in large measure for its prosperity and for the growth of the village. Land is black loam with clay subsoil, valued at \$50 per acre and yielding an average of 30 bushels of wheat per acre. Cattle and pigs are kept in quite large numbers, including some dairy herds and some purebreds and there are two fur ranches in the area.

Business enterprises in this village include a consumers' co-operative, a credit and savings union, pharmacist's supplies, general stores, hardware stores, electrical appliances and services, garages, a fine hotel, real estate agencies, implement dealers, restaurants and cafes, locker service and a theatre. Elevators here have a capacity of 310,000 bushels.

The village assessment is over \$275,000 and the 1953 mill rate was 65 mills. There is no municipal indebtedness. Electricity is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power



The new LeRoy School

Corporation. Water is said to be quite limited. A village constable and a voluntary fire brigade are responsible for safeguarding persons and property.

LeRoy obtains twice daily train service on the Canadian Pacific line but it is eight miles west of No. 6 highway and has no bus service as yet.

Religious congregations include Roman Catholic, Pentecostal, United, Lutheran and Jehovah's Witnesses. A modern six-room school teaches all 12 grades. Active organizations include the consumer co-op, the community hall, co-op, the home and school, Farmers' Union, LeRoy and district Board of Trade, Legion, C.G.I.T., young farmers' clubs and women's associations. The usual winter and summer sports are indulged in.

LeRoy is located in the Rural Municipality of LeRoy No. 339. J. R. Harcourt is rural secretary and E. T. Pether is reeve.

Oversher — G. E. Pirie

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LeRoy Hotel



LeRoy Roman Catholic Church

## LeRoy Directory

### Auctioneer

George Thomas

### Auto Supplies

Oil at Hicks - Motor oil cars and trucks  
Fred Johnson & Son - Ford cars and trucks.  
Monarch  
Mugger's Garage - Plymouth & Chevrolet  
cars and Fargo trucks

### Bank

LeRoy Savings & Credit Union - Eric Sher-  
win & Son

### Barber

Thomas Fitzpatrick

### Blacksmiths

Allen Bruce Henderson  
August Horall

### Carpenters

Jack R. Balis  
Melvin Dale  
Charles Martin  
Gus Mathewer  
Clifford W. Wiers

### Churches

Holy Rosary - Roman Catholic - Rev.  
George Bodner  
Glad Tidings - Protestant - Rev. V. L.  
Gingrich  
LeRoy (United) - Rev. J. Heber Keen  
Evangelical (Lutheran) - Rev. Henry  
E. Heile  
Kingdom Hall (Jehovah) - Rev. Wanda H.  
Mundell

### Contractors

Charm Martin - buildings  
Pike's Electric - electrical  
Micheal's Development - estimation

### Dairy

LeRoy Dairy - Wm. Klabosky & Son

### Doctor

Alvin Fisher, M.D.

### Tray and Transport

Driver's Day Service - Eric F. Dicks & Son  
Hamilton's Transport - Joe R. Hamilton  
Rick's Transport - Stanley & William Hicks

### Druggist

Gordon Edward Pike

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Pike's Electric - Floran C. Pike  
LeRoy Hardware - Erwin & Hamilton  
LeRoy Consumers' Co-op Ass'n. Ltd.  
Hansen's Repair - Oscar M. Hansen

### Garages

Hicks Garage - Gordon Hicks & Sons  
Johnson's Garage - Fred L. Johnson & Son  
Mugger's Garage - William McGroff

### General Merchants

Jack's Groceries - Jack Worth & Walter  
Bendley  
LeRoy Consumers' Co-op Ass'n. Ltd. - Leo  
Bendley  
Lorenz & Son - Anthony & Steve Lorenz

### Grain Companies

McCabe Grain Co. Ltd. - Dave Murray  
Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd. - Leo Hoffman  
Back Wheel Pool Elevator Ltd. - Claude  
S. Burt

### Hardware Supplies

LeRoy Hardware - Erwin & Hamilton  
LeRoy Consumers' Co-op Ass'n. Ltd. - Joe  
R. Hamilton

### Hospital

LeRoy Queen Hospital - Marie K. Brown,  
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### Hotel

LeRoy Hotel - Clayton & Davis

### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

Fred L. Johnston & Son - Cockshutt  
Gordon Hicks & Sons - Case & Allen Chalmers  
LeRoy Consumers' Co-op Ass'n. Ltd. -  
C.C.I.L.  
Mugger's Garage - Massey Harris-Permaco

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Knoxon's Locker Plant - Harold W. Knoxon

### Lumber & Building Supplies

LeRoy Consumers' Co-op Ass'n. Ltd. - J. R.  
Hansen  
Robinson Lumber Co. Ltd.

### Oil Companies

British American Oil Co. Ltd. - Allen Bruce  
Henderson  
Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. - August Roroff  
LeRoy Consumers' Co-op Ass'n. Ltd. - J. R.  
Hamilton  
North Star - Fred J. Johnson & Son

### Pool Hall

Thomas Fitzpatrick

### Restaurants & Cafes

Avenue Luncheonette - Don Lester  
Three Star Lunch - Max Bond  
LeRoy Hotel Dining Room - Alex Clayton  
Doris

### School

LeRoy School No. 1743 - Carl J. Folgerman,  
principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Alex Marykura's Shoe Repair & Sales

### Theatre

LeRoy Theatre - Eric Sherwin & Son

### Wood-Coal

Robinson Lumber Co. Ltd. - Donald M.  
Coxon

### Town Officers

Joe R. Hamilton  
Robert J. McCulloch

### Overseer

Gordon Edward Pike

### Secretary-Treasurer

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### Board of Trade Secretary

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**LIBERTY** with a population of 170 is a village located in the rich grain growing area northwest of Regina. The farm land is black loam, some of it sandy loam, valued at an average \$50 per acre and yielding on the average as much as 35 bushels to the acre. Some beef cattle and pigs are kept on district farms but wheat growing is by far the major rural enterprise and Liberty's chief source of income.

The business community is a thriving and diversified one, including among its establishments a co-operative store, several garages, hardware stores, an hotel, a realty business, several implement agencies, restaurants, electrical service, a bank, blacksmith, shoe repair, wood and coal and transport places. The village assessment is \$153,000, the tax rate in 1954 was 47 mills and the municipality is debt free. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation, water is obtained from a local well and a volunteer force affords fire protection. Elevators in Liberty have a capacity of 200,000 bushels.

The village, some 70 miles from Regina, is on No. 2 highway, one of the two major north-south thoroughfares in the province. Daily train service is supplied by the Canadian Pacific branch line between Regina and Saskatoon.

Religious needs in Liberty are ministered to by the Roman Catholic and United Churches. Active organizations include the Legion, the Masonic lodge, Eastern Star,

Board of Trade and various church groups. The Memorial hall is one of the favorite locales for community entertainments. Movies, curling, skating and baseball are favorite sporting pastimes and the Watrous summer resort 40



J I Case dealer in Liberty

miles north and Long Lake, a good fishing spot six miles away, are favorites with Liberty holidayers in the summer months.

Liberty is located in the Rural Municipality of Big Arm, No. 251. The rural secretary is W G Cole and the reeve is Mac Cameron.

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### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada — P. C. McMillan

### Barber

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### Blacksmith

P. Dugan

### Contractor

L. A. Dickson

### Dray and Transport

H. Clow

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Liberty Co-op Ass'n

### Garages

Liberty Service Garage — D. Weather

Nelson's Garage — M. Nelson

R. Obergewitzsch

C. B. Tarnaschill

### General Merchants

Liberty Co-op Ass'n — C. B. Moore  
Martin's Store — J. J. Martin

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool — C. Schultz  
United Grain Growers — J. Swanson  
Sask. Grain Co. — P. Dugan

### Hardware Supplies

Liberty Hardware — Ross Wm. Coates  
Liberty Co-op Ass'n

### Hotel

Liberty Hotel — Mrs. E. Gutgsol

### Insurance & Real Estate

A. E. Bishop

### Implement Dealers

I.M.C. — E. Obergewitzsch  
Mississippi Moline — Helmer's Garage  
Massey-Harris — Liberty Service Garage  
John Deere — C. B. Tarnaschill

### Meat Market

Liberty Meat Market — M. Henderson

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Security Lumber Co. — A. E. Bishop

### Oil Company

Liberty Co-op Ass'n Ltd. — C. B. Moore

### Painter & Decorator

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### Restaurants & Cafes

Liberty Hotel

W. & M. Store

### School

W. A. Whistler, Principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

F. Balci

### Wood-Coal

Security Lumber — A. E. Bishop

Sask. Grain — P. Dugan

### Mayor

J. Park

### Secretary-Treasurer

A. E. Bishop

### Councillors

D. H. Stuart, B. Wrightwell

### Board of Trade President

P. C. McMillan

# Lipton

THE village of Lipton, with a population of 370, centres one of Saskatchewan's largest mixed farming areas, occupied by some 1,000 farmers and their families. The sandy and clay loam land yields an average of 25 bushels per acre. The district is also well suited for cattle raising and purebred Hereford and Aberdeen Angus herds as well as many mixed herds are kept on a good number of farms. Swine are less numerous.

The village numbers 110 homes and nearly three dozen business establishments including auto suppliers, bakery, transports, electrical appliance stores, garages, general stores, insurance and realty agencies, implement houses, meat market, restaurants and an hotel. The village assessment is between \$250,000 and \$300,000. There is no municipal indebtedness, and the tax rate in 1954 was 55 mills.

Lipton receives light and power from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water comes from local wells and a storm sewer system has been started. Lipton has excellent transportation facilities. Two provincial highways, Nos. 22 and 35, pass through the village and bus service is supplied by the Saskatchewan Transportation

Company. Two trains daily stop here on the Canadian Pacific line.

This community boasts six churches, United, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Grace Lutheran, United Brethren, St. John Lutheran, as well as a Hebrew Synagogue. A five room school gives all 12 grades. The Canadian Legion branch, its women's auxiliary, the Board of Trade and church auxiliaries are among the most active in the village. Curling, skating, bowling, baseball and softball are popular sporting pastimes and Fort Qu'Appelle, only eight miles away, is a favorite summer resort for district residents.

Lipton is in the Rural Municipality of Lipton, No. 217. The rural secretary is J. S. Walton and the reeve is Fred Senet.

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### Bakery

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### Bank

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### Barber

Geo. F. Huber

### Bowling Alley

Huber's Barber & Billiard Hall — Geo. F. Huber

### Churches

United  
Anglican  
Roman Catholic  
Grace Lutheran  
United Brethren  
St. John Lutheran  
Hebrew Synagogue

### Dairies

T. H. Clement  
W. T. Bentley

### Doctor

Dr. W. Wehlfarth

### Dray and Transport

R. A. Main — dray  
John Bauman — trucking  
Wm. H. Miller — trucking

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service  
Electric & Radio Sales — Chas. J. Huber

### Furniture

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Smith's Hardware — Sam Smith & Sons

### Garages

Lipton Co-op Ass'n.  
Lipton Garage G. Yackel  
Smith's Garage Sam Smith  
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R. K. Brinkworth

### General Merchants

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H. Jumboldt  
L. H. Bowman  
Lipton Co-op Ass'n. — Bert Seib, mgr.  
B. Varnmark

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co. — J. R. Barber  
Sask. Wheat Pool — J. C. Harrold  
United Grain Growers — J. Nicholson

### Hardware Supplies

L. D. Cohen & Sons  
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### Hotel

Lipton Hotel William Christie

### Insurance & Real Estate

J. S. Walton  
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### Implement Dealers

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Foods, Alfa-Chalmers Lipton Garage  
Carlschortz F. Brinkworth & Sons  
I.H.C. — Sam Smith & Sons  
Massey Harris — E. P. Bignall  
J. I. Case — L. D. Cohen & Sons

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Lipton Meat Market J. Pitz

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil — L. D. Cohen & Sons  
S.A. Oils — Sam Smith, mgr.  
White Star Lipton Garage  
Lipton Co-op Oil — Lipton Co-op Ass'n.

### Painter & Decorator

E. VanDerheyde

### Plumbing & Heating

Electric & Radio Sales — Chas. J. Huber

### Pool Hall

Geo. F. Huber

### Restaurants & Cafes

Lipton Cafe — Les Kamosh  
Segal's Lunch — J. Segal

### School

Mr. D. Stumpe, principal

### Shoe Repairs

E. Beckford

### Wood-Coal

North American Lumber — A. J. Bailey  
United Grain Growers — J. Nicholson

### Overseer

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### Secretary-Treasurer

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It is interesting to recall that Rev Isaac Barr, recruiting the 2,000 colonists for the settlement venture, held out prospects in his campaign pamphlets of coal and other minerals being found in the 3,000 square miles of land lying between the Battle, the North Saskatchewan and the Vermilion Rivers where he proposed to locate the settlers.

Doubters on this side of the Atlantic did not share Barr's enthusiasm. He was later deposed as leader by the colonists. Neither did they share Rev. Lloyd's enthusiasm for the agricultural possibilities of the region in which

hardly a homestead had been taken up in the spring of 1903 when the overloaded colonist ship "The Lake Manitoba" sailed from Liverpool.

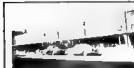
Yet Barr and Lloyd were both acquainted with the facts. The former, a resident of Prince Albert in 1879, knew of Professor Macoun's predictions of vast mineral wealth all the way from Bow River to Battleford confirmed a half century later by a Federal geologist in a survey that led to the opening up of the Lloydminster field.

As a member of the North West Field Force in 1885, Rev Lloyd had first hand knowledge of the fertility of the soil in the mighty river valleys he had seen.

The courage and enterprise of the early colonists who trekked 200 miles overland from the rail head at Saskatoon, to a mere dot on the prairie mat, stood them in good stead in the years that followed.

Many of them experienced dire privations in the struggle for survival on the homesteads. Later they were to know a measure of security when their farmsteads prospered, and still later, prominence in the national and international fields, as one or other of the first colonists emerged with championship exhibits raised on their own farms.

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The chocolate loam land on which the farmers raise their crops is estimated to be worth \$25 an acre. The long term average grain yield is wheat, 25 bushels to the acre; oats, 60 bushels, and barley 40 bushels. There are an estimated 10,000 cattle in the district, among which are several purebred herds. An estimated 10,000 pigs are raised each year, and there are estimated 400 sheep and 2,000 dairy cattle in the community.

The townsfolk too have always exemplified those attributes that at the outset made the colony famous tenacity, and a flair for turning liabilities into assets.



Lloydminster's annual rodeo which takes place each year in June



An original log church in Lloydminster

When a million dollar fire ravished their business section in 1929, they cleared away the debris, then set to work with a will, to build again bigger and better than before.

Although gas had been discovered in 1926 on the farm of William Garton, 10 miles south of Lloydminster, and some oil in the area in 1926, it was the discovery of oil in Sparky Number One well, four miles west of the town in 1943 that put Lloydminster on Canada's oil map.

Today, Lloydminster is recognized as the geographical and refining centre of Canada's largest black oil field. The field extends from Kitscoty, 16 miles west, to Maidstone, 30 miles east, and from a point 8 miles north of Lloydminster, to Marsden, 30 miles south. The main producing area is in a crescent-shaped line from Blackfoot, 8 miles west, through Lloydminster, and south, 16 miles to Lone Rock.

The discovery of oil in commercial quantities was a multi-million dollar windfall for Lloydminster. Canada's



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"Black Oil Capital" produced in excess of three million barrels of oil in 1953. Oil in commercial quantities made possible the establishment of refineries to produce fuel oils, domestic furnace and Bunker C, asphalt, road oils, and some diesel fuels and gasoline. The refinery built in 1938 by R. L. Shaw and associates, and now operated by Excelsior Refineries, has a capacity of 2,500 barrels a day. Husky Refineries has a capacity of 5,000 barrels a day.

Experience proved that crude from the Lloydminster field made better asphalt products than those made from crude found elsewhere. In 1949 the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company of Victoria, B.C. established a half million dollar plant, adjacent to Husky Refineries. Other firms followed, among them Dominion Products that manufactures fifty varieties, including caulking compounds and wood preservatives. Dominion Roofing and Asphalt Ltd. make siding and roofing. Elstro Asphalts combine clay, hogs' hair and asbestos, with asphalt to make asphalt planking for roof decks, bridge decks, side-



The new Lloydminster public school

And so the story goes each new enterprise paving the way for more and more development.

Lloydminster is served by two railways, the C.N.R. from Saskatoon to Edmonton established in 1905, and the C.P.R. from Wilkie to Edmonton established in 1926. Branch line services operate north-east to Hillmond, and south-west to Paradise Valley. In 1952 transfer tracks were laid down in the town.

It is a stopping point for the Greyhound Bus Line on the Edmonton to Saskatoon run. Before long the proposed northern route of the Trans-Canada Highway will be hard-surfaced all the way from Saskatoon to Edmonton. Highway Number 17, running north and south, connects with Saskatchewan's Highway Number 40, thirty miles south, and runs north to the Saskatchewan River and beyond.



Barr colonists on their homestead around Lloydminster

walks and stubble floors. Lloydminster business men are satisfied that the manufacture of asphalt products has scarcely begun, and that it is only a matter of time before many more industries allied to asphalt will be established in their midst.

The ramifications of Lloydminster's oil industry reach out like tentacles in every direction. Each new industry creates new jobs. Black oil has to be hauled from the wells to the refineries. Wells have to be serviced. Trucks need drivers, and garages to service the trucks. Wells need storage tanks. Two establishments, Universal Industries and Johnson Welding make welded oil storage tanks on a year-round basis. Large machine shops are needed to cope with the needs of the heavy oil field equipment.



One of Lloydminster's major industries is oil. Here is a cracking tower of the Husky Oil Refining Co. plant at Lloydminster



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Lloydminster Municipal Hospital

Main target of the Lloydminster Board of Trade now is the construction of a bridge at that point, and construction of the road to Co. d Lake to the vast R.C.A.F. installations.

Lloydminster's population, predominantly Anglo Saxon, is 5,000 in the town and 10,000 in the district. Over 200 homes built recently bring the total number to more than 1,500, and still a housing shortage exists.

In addition to the industries previously referred to, Lloydminster has seven wholesale houses, and the biggest co-operative store in Canada.

Looking to future industrial development, the town planners have made provision for a considerable number of industrial and wholesale sites along the railway right-of-ways.

Two elevators, Saskatchewan Pool and Searle, have a combined capacity of 70,000 bushels. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation serves Lloydminster with electric power.

There are two hotels, six restaurants and cafes, Alberta and Saskatchewan liquor stores, an Alberta telephone system, and four banks.

Lloydminster's municipal hospital system was organized in 1906. The present hospital, built in 1917, has been enlarged to provide for its present 40 bed capacity. The town has six doctors, three dentists, and four lawyers.

Plans are going ahead by Radio Station CJNB (North Battleford) to establish a satellite station and studios at Lloydminster, to serve the town and district for a fifty-mile radius.

Lloydminster has always been school conscious. Its pride in its two public schools, high school and business school is justified. For education purposes the schools are under the jurisdiction of the Province of Saskatchewan, but for the purpose of grants, each province contributes on a basis of student attendance.

Recently, for greater efficiency of administration, the public and high school boards were merged. When Lloyd-



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minster celebrated its Golden Jubilee in 1953, partly through the sale of its official booklet, "The Promised Land," that traced its early story and subsequent development and partly through donations from its many friends in Canada and overseas, sufficient funds were realized to provide at least one scholarship annually to be awarded to a worthy Lloydminster high school student.

Known as the Bishop Lloyd Foundation Fund, and perpetuating the memory of Lloydminster's founder, its funds are held in trust by the Lloydminster School Board. When the awards are made at public functions each year, the story of Lloydminster's pioneers will be retold.

The Lloydminster Old Timers' Association (R. Holtby, chairman, and H. C. Messum, secretary) played a

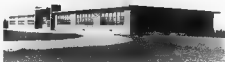


First Lutheran Church in Lloydminster

great part in promoting interest in the Foundation Fund, and also in interesting the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada in the erection of a cairn in Jubilee Park memorializing their founder, Bishop Lloyd.

Church life in the community is reflected in various religious denominations, including Anglican, Baptist, Jehovah Witnesses, Lutheran, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, United Church, and the Salvation Army.

The community spirit engendered in the Colony in its pioneer days is seen now in such clubs and organizations as the Board of Trade, Junior Chamber of Com-



Winston Churchill School in Lloydminster

merce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Stagettes, Masons, Eastern Star, Elks, Royals, Purple, and Lions, who recently sponsored the organization of the Lloydminster band.

There is a strong branch of the Canadian Legion in the town. Their hall has a seating capacity of 1,500. There are two theatres, and a bowling alley, curling and tennis clubs, and an active baseball club.

Travellers have further accommodation in a spacious motel and a tourist camp. There is a summer resort for campers.

The net taxable assessment in Lloydminster totals \$4,200,000.00; the mill rate is 63, and the town debt, \$500,000.00.

Lloydminster is in Britannia Rural Municipality. The R.M. Secretary is E. A. Henning.

Mayor — V. U. Miner, Q.C.

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## Air Conditioning

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## Air Fields

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## Air Line Companies

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## Alberta Government

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Treasury Branch  
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Alberta Gov't. Telephone

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Long's Bakery

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## Contractors

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Syd's Fix-it Shop  
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Lloyd Petroleum Association

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Consolidated Park Oil Ltd.  
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Hut Transport  
Johnson Trucking  
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Roxs Bros. Cottage Ltd.  
Sawyers  
Twinn Trucking  
Black's Trucking Service  
Fennell Bros. — trucking  
V. Leighton  
McCarthy Bros. trucking  
Myers Trucking

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Jack Pinner

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Canadian Utilities

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Gifford Welders  
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Lonsdale Industries

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# Lucky Lake

**L**UCKY LAKE, a pleasant and neat-appearing village of 380 persons in southwestern Saskatchewan, serves a district population of 2,000 to 3,000 rural residents of British, American, Norwegian, Finnish and Mennonite origin and extraction. The Haver Hill clay loam yields an average of 20 bushels per acre with valuations varying widely from quarter to quarter. Herds of cattle are being built up at quite a rapid rate and they now number 1,500 to 2,000 head. Four of the herds are purebred.

Lucky Lake's transportation facilities and services could stand improvement. Trains on the Canadian National line call at the village three times weekly. No. 42 highway services the village but there is no bus route.

The village has a thriving business community made up of the usual type of establishments including general stores, hardware supplies, a pharmacy, locker service, meat markets, electrical appliances and service store, several implement agencies, two hotels, restaurants and cafes, theatre and a local newspaper "The Weekly Broadcast".



Lucky Lake Main Street

cast." The village assessment is \$249,000 and the tax rate is 78 mills, made up of 38 mills municipal, 37 mills for school (Lucky Lake is in the Outlook larger unit), and 2 3/4 mills for the local union hospital. There is no debt and no indebtedness. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation, water is obtained from local wells and a volunteer fire brigade is maintained.

The local six-room school has space for village and district children. Four churches, Anglican, Catholic, Western Children's Mission and United, have congregations here. Active organizations in the social life of the community include Masons, Rebekahs, Order of the Royal Purple, Elks, Legion hospital auxiliary and several church women's groups. Lucky Lake residents enjoy the usual



Lucky Lake Union Hospital

sports, baseball, hockey, curling and softball while Riverhurst Park, Outlook Park, and Clearwater Lake to the southwest are favorite resorts well patronized by district residents.

Lucky Lake is in the Rural Municipality of Canaan No. 225. The rural secretary is Mrs. E. V. McCurdy.

Overseer — A. Scott.

Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. E. V. McCurdy.

Board of Trade Secretary — J. J. Sessions.



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## Lucky Lake Directory

### Auto Supplies

Food & Merchants — Lucky Lake Motors  
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Bulger & Plummer — Lucky Lake Equipment  
W. Svensen  
Murray & Murray — Black's Sales & Service — M. A. Gieske

### Bank

Canadian Bank of Commerce — M. Puchert  
Sask. Bank

### Barbers

Mortley Dodson  
Reginald Clifford

### Blacksmith

Alex Scott

### Churches

United — D. Marshall, pastor  
St. Mary's Anglican  
Methodist Brethren — Rev. F. Fraser  
Roman Catholic — Father O'Driscoll

### Doctor

Dr. John Macdonald

### Dray and Transport

Star Dray — Art Wright & Son

### Druggist

Lucky Lake Pharmacy — Mrs. Ivy Mitchell

### Electrical Appliances

#### Sales & Service

Hansen Electric — C. K. Hansen

### Furniture

Benedict Hardware — I. A. Benedict

### Garages

Black's Sales & Service — M. A. Black  
Lucky Lake Motors — E. J. Kutz  
Cook Farm Equipment  
Lucky Lake Equipment — J. J. Scrimm

### General Merchants

Moore & Moore — A. F. Moore & C. C.  
Moore  
Red & White — J. L. Smith  
Lucky Lake Hotel — Yip Kae

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool — Lloyd Gibson  
Fowler Grain Co. — William McLean  
Federal Grain Co. — Reg. English  
United Grain Growers — R. Severisty

### Hardware Supplies

Benedict Hardware — T. A. Benedict  
Benedict Lumber Sales — T. A. Benedict

### Hospital

Lucky Lake Union Hospital

### Hotels

Canada Hotel — David Brown  
Lucky Lake Hotel — Yip Kae

### Insurance & Real Estate

Peter E. Schatz — Schatz Agency  
Mrs. E. V. McCurdy

### Implement Dealers

John Deere — Alex Scott  
J. I. Case — Kern Farm Equipment  
Lucky Lake Equipment  
Murray Harris — Lucky Lake Motors  
Manawagona Motors & Oliver — Cook Farm Equipment

### Jeweller

Mrs. Ida Mitchell

### Locker Plant

Lucky Lake Locker Service — W. J. Ross  
& Son

### Lumber Company

Benedict Lumber Sales — T. A. Benedict

### Newspaper

The Weekly Broadview — W. L. Squedre

### Oil Companies

British American Oil — M. A. Black  
Imperial Oil Co. — Graham Goodfellow  
North Star Oil — Art Wright

### Pool Hall

Clifford's Pool Hall — Reginald Clifford

### Poultry & Feeds

Robson's Meat Market

### Restaurant & Cafe

Lucky Lake Hotel — Yip Kae

### School

Lucky Lake Public School — Mr. Heath  
Kern, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Moore & Moore  
Red & White Store

### Theatre

Lucky Lake Theatre — W. C. Yea

### Vulcanizing

Black's Sales & Service  
Lucky Lake Equipment  
Lucky Lake Motors  
Alex Scott

### Wood-Coal

Benedict Lumber Sales  
Federal Grain Co.  
United Grain Growers

### Mayor

A. Scott

### Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. E. V. McCurdy

### Councillors

A. L. Brinkley, E. J. Kutz

### Board of Trade Secretary

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Aerial view of Lucky Lake in midsummer



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Lucky Lake

# Lumsden

**L**UMSDEN, nestled in the Qu'Appelle Valley some 25 miles north of Regina, got its start in the early 1880's when Ed Carss arrived here to farm and was followed in 1882 by Wm. Jameson and Fred Carss. Other settlers poured in during the following years and in 1889 the railroad came in from Regina.

A Mr. Hill opened a general store at that time and a post office was opened up at the home of Ed Carss at some distance from the town proper and was known as Carssdale - Lumsden did not have its own post office building until the present brick structure was erected in 1931 however the Carssdale post office was moved into the village during its formative years and was placed in private homes or business houses.

The first blacksmith shop was operated here by a Mr. Clark while the first implement agency was owned by Dan McDonald and Andy Blair. With the coming of Dr. N. W. Anderson in 1897 the community had its first doctor.

Being located in one of Saskatchewan's more famous grain growing districts Lumsden has always been noted



Lumsden Hotel

for its excellent crop conditions and growth. The first elevator here was run by horsepower, George Ross driving the horses. Since then, at one time there were four elevators, but one was destroyed by fire, one torn down and the other two are still operating. A flour mill operated by Hall and McNab was opened in 1904 and did a thriving business until it was razed by fire in 1924.

Lumsden had its first paper in 1896 with Major Grover being the editor. He was succeeded by H. Woodward and C. Hynds and the present editor of the Lumsden weekly, R. Ba-four.

The reeve of the first local improvement district — before Saskatchewan became a province — was Ed. Carss and E. Day Wilson was the first secretary. The first secretary of the municipality and the town was Ben

Morton, who came in 1891 and who is still a resident of the town.

As one can see Lumsden's history dates back a long way and combines with many other communities in the province in the history of the province. No doubt on reason for the popularity gained by this town was its position in the Qu'Appelle Valley.

Often called "the prettiest village in Saskatchewan" Lumsden presents the motorist with an eye-tiring break from the flat prairie land for upon reaching the top of the valley in which the town is located he finds himself gazing down into a scene breathtaking in its beauty. Well bred streets, good homes and a hard-surfaced road through the valley and town combine with the green tree-filled countryside to provide a perfect pastoral scene.

The town has a population of 500 and serves a district population of some 1,500 farmers who engage in grain growing and stock raising. Good heavy soil to the south and medium loam and sandy soil to the north yield an average wheat crop of 25 bushels to the acre and is valued at as much as \$65 per acre. There are numerous cattle herds, one of them purebred, some pigs and sheep.

Lumsden is astride No. 11 paved highway between Regina and Saskatoon, probably the most travelled piece of thoroughfare in the province. Saskatchewan Transportation Company busses stop here each day and there are two passenger train stops at Lumsden daily on the Saskatoon-Regina Canadian National line.

Lumsden's town assessment roll totals \$277,000 and the tax rate in 1953 was 67 mills. There is no municipal debt. Business establishments include a bank branch, law office, drug store, several garages, general stores, a hotel, an insurance and real estate agency, lumber company, weekly newspaper, restaurants, theatre, tourist camp, a candle making industry and electric equipment manufacturer.

Favorite resorts are Lumsden Park and Regina Beach to the north.

Roman Catholic, Anglican and United Churches are found here and the local school teaches all grades. Active organizations include the Board of Trade, Legion and church auxiliaries. Popular sports are curling and baseball.

Lumsden is situated in the Rural Municipality of Lumsden, No. 189, and the RM Secretary is J. Monger and the reeve is N. H. Pearce.

Mayor — D. A. McRae.

Secretary-Treasurer — R. McVey.

Board of Trade Secretary — T. Batters.

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**Bakery**  
McDonald Bakery — C McDonald

**Bank**  
Royal Bank — R. Wright

**Barbers**  
Al Falkingham  
W. M. Hamilton

**Beauty Parlor**  
Mrs. Gustafson

**Carpenter**  
Mr. C. Mack

**Churches**  
Roman Catholic  
English  
United Church — M. H. Tupples

**Contractor**  
Mr. C. Mack

**Dray and Transport**  
Dick Love

**Druggist**  
Mr. George Todd

**Garages**  
Valley Garage — Lee Tait  
R. Raven Service Station  
Osg. Benson Garage & Service  
Algo Kunkle — Service Station  
C. Hicks Cabins — Service Station

**General Merchants**  
Balfour & McLaure  
Tud & White — Mr. J. Tross

**Grain Companies**  
Bank Wheat Pool — Mr. O. Baskin  
Patterson & Co. — Ed. Kerr

**Hotel**  
Lumsden Hotel — F. Wein

**Insurance & Real Estate**  
Kinnear Agencies — C. Kinnear

**Lumber & Building Supplies**  
Menarch — Jim Swatlok

**Newspaper**  
Lumsden Weekly — R. Balfour

**Oil Companies**  
Imperial Oil Co. — Bob Ellis  
B.A. Oil — Bob Raver

**Pool Hall**  
At Falkingham

**Restaurants & Cafes**  
Lumsden Cafe & Grill — Chas. Wong, Eva Wong

Royal Cafe — Ethel Gilson  
At Way Lunch

**School**  
Public & High School — Wm. Yates

**Shoe Repairs**  
Lumsden Shoe Repairs — H. Hesterman

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Valley Theatre — Mr. V. Officer

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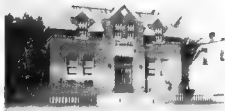
**Secretary Treasurer**  
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# Luseland

THE town of Luseland, in west central Saskatchewan borders on one of the most productive oil and gas areas so far discovered and developed in the province. This and other factors have contributed to quite rapid growth of the urban centre in recent years. The population now stands at over 600 compared to some 400 in 1952. There are 200 homes in the town and the housing situation is quite acute.

The district population of some 2800 persons concentrate on growing grain on the heavy clay and chocolate loam land which is valued at an average \$25 per acre. Average wheat yield is said to be 18 bushels per acre. Large herds of cattle are maintained particularly in the western section of the Luseland area, and more farmers are now raising swine. There are few sheep herds and a good number of farmers ship cream.

The town's assessment is \$484,420 indicative of the thriving business community here, and the tax rate is 68 mills. Debenture indebtedness is less than \$5,000. Large general stores, several garages, a jeweller, a real estate and insurance agency, hotel and cafes, hardware stores, druggist, and implement agencies are among the commercial enterprises. Light and power are provided by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and water is

obtained from local wells. There is a resident physician and the community is intent on obtaining a local hospital. Protection of persons and property is the responsibility of the town policemen and the volunteer fire brigade. Local elevators can store 285,000 bushels.

Churches in Luseland are the United Lutheran, Roman Catholic, Christian Alliance and Jehovah's Witnesses. All 12 grades are taught in the local school. Active organizations include church groups, Masons, Elks, Legion and Women's auxiliary, Scouts and Guides, I.O.E.F. Board of Trade, Home and School, Red Cross and Young Women's Guild. The community and Elks' halls are favorite meeting places.

Luseland is located in the Rural Municipality of Progress, No. 351 and the secretary is Hazel M. Love.

Mayor — S. C. Overhem  
Secretary-Treasurer — Hazel M. Love  
Board of Trade Secretary — G. D. Bell.

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### Auto Supplies

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Vesta & Mosler  
Finley Bros. — Chev. Olds.  
Central Motors Pontiac, Buick, J. B.  
McMaster  
Petten Motors — Metway, Mercury, V. W.  
Petten, Jr.  
Hoff Garage — Willys, Herman Hoff

### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada H. E. Christopher

### Barbers

H. W. & V. E. White

### Beauty Parlour

Luseland Beauty Sales Stella Kibick

### Blacksmith

C. P. Fiedler

### Carpenters

M. Hargreaves  
Rutt & Gerlinsky  
P. Baumgart  
A. Strobel  
L. Lutz

### Churches

United Lutheran Rev. J. Macbrink  
Roman Catholic J. S. Peters  
Christian Alliance Rev. W. Grupp  
Jehovah's Witnesses

### Doctor

E. R. Graham

### Dray and Transport

W. Eby  
J. Walsh  
Edwards & Pomeroy

### Druggist

T. C. D. Eyr

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

Gordon's Radio & Electric

G. G. Hoffman

Wagner Hardware

Finley Bros. Hardware

### Furniture

Finley Bros. Hardware  
Wagner Hardware

### Garages

Finley Bros.  
Luseland Motors  
Central Motors  
Petten Motors  
Hoff's Garage — Herman Hoff  
Luseland Co-op

### General Merchants

Red & White — H. Hammedlund  
O.K. Agency P. K. Peters  
Beck's Dept. Store — J. C. Beck

### Grain Companies

Seaside Grain Co. — W. J. Nydal & V. E. Schmidt  
Sask. Wheat Pool Ltd. J. Smith  
Prairie Grain Co. (2) — H. E. Johnson & W. Cooley

### Hardware Supplies

Finley Bros.  
Wagner Hardware

### Hotel

Royal George Hotel L. P. Ryan

### Insurance & Real Estate

Bell Agencies — T. Bell

### Implement Dealers

Luseland Motors Massey-Harris-Pearson  
Finley Bros. L.N.C.  
Central Motors — Case & Oliver  
Petten Motors — John Deere  
Hoff's Garage Cockshutt  
Luseland Co-op — Co-op

### Jeweller

Gordon's Hotel

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Model Meat Market — S. C. Overhem

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Monarch Lumber  
Finley Bros.  
Luseland Co-op

### Newspaper

Luseland Dispatch

### Oil Companies

British American  
Imperial Oil Co.  
Co-op Oil

### Painters & Decorators

M. Hargreaves — A. Strobel  
P. Baumgart — Rutt & Gerlinsky

### Plumbing & Heating

Hugh Gas  
Wagner Hardware

### Restaurants & Cafes

Luseland Cafe  
D. & D. Cafe

### Schools

Public G. Zander  
High J. L. Grymstak

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Repairs — L. Meach  
Sales — H. Hargreaves J. C. Beck

### Theatre

Community Hall

### Wholesale

Hugh Gas

### Wood-Coal

Co-op  
Monarch Lumber  
Seaside Grain Co.

### Mayor

S. C. Overhem

### Secretary-Treasurer

Hazel M. Love

### Councillors

V. W. Fries J. B. McMaster W. Hoffman  
D. G. Dittgen G. D. Bell H. G. Fries

### Board of Trade Secretary

G. D. Bell

### Provincial and Federal Offices

### Or Agents

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### Miscellaneous

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# Macklin

EARLY in 1906, T. D. McCallum arrived in what is now known as Macklin, and a few months later the settlement took the name of Macklin, named after the famous executive of the Winnipeg Free Press, and today all the streets in the town, which now has 576 inhabitants, are named after men who have made their mark in Canada's journalistic world. Two days after McCallum arrived, after a long trek from Saskatoon, he was followed by W. Scott, who was the first mayor of the town following its incorporation in 1913.

The first store was Braddon's general store, and Mr. Braddon is still alive today, living in Edmonton. The hotel was built in 1909 and James Hillis was the first school principal in the town. The first post office in the settlement was located a mile out of town and a landmark in the town was an old shack which was used by Indians as a trading centre. It has now disappeared as has the Richmond ranch house which was destroyed by fire, in October, 1953.

The hospital in Macklin was built in 1927 and was operated by the Sisters of Elizabeth. At that time Dr. F. L. Eid was practicing in the district and he still is serving the community.

After the Second World War the community co-operated in erecting a splendid Memorial Community Arena and there has been surprising development in the last year or two, with new church buildings and stores adding to the general appearance of the town, which for many years has taken pride in beautifying lovely Macklin Lake, the centre of summer activities.

The town assessment is \$340,000 and there is no debt. Railway services are adequate and the educational facilities are maintained at a high standard while the town offers a wide range of business and entertainment services.

Macklin survived a number of disasters, commencing with a miniature cyclone which hit the settlement in 1909. The cyclone destroyed the hotel while it was being constructed but rebuilding was undertaken immediately. Several other buildings were also badly damaged but there was no loss of life. A few years later fire wiped out almost an entire block, including a drug store, bakery and furniture store. Then in 1934 the school was razed and the same fall the Pool elevators went up in flames.

These setbacks did not deter the community and today Macklin is growing fast and on a sound basis. About 150 miles west of Saskatoon, and within a few miles of the Alberta border it has some good highway connections, its nearest large shopping centre being North Battleford, but like an increasing number of Saskatchewan towns its merchants are now able to cater fairly fully to the needs of their customers.

Agriculturally, the Macklin district goes in for mixed farming with some fair herds being maintained. Farm lands average about \$2,500 a quarter and wheat yield is placed at 13 bushels per acre average. It is in the R.M. of Eye Hill and 1954 municipal officials were Reeve, Alex Wenklauf, Councillors, L. Dick, A. Watchel, A. R. Stang, Jacob Heisler, C. Johnston and J. Mills. N. J. Bichel was secretary.

Reeve Alex Wenklauf.  
Village Secretary — N. J. Bichel  
Councillors — L. Dick, A. Watchel, A. R. Stang, Jacob Heisler, C. Johnston and J. Mills

## Macklin Directory

### Auto Body Shop

Joe's Body Shop — Joseph Degenstein, mgr.

### Auto Supplies

4 car dealers — Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth as well as other makes which can be obtained through a wholesaler.

### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada — N. McConaughy, mgr.

### Barbers

No. 10 Beauty Salon — S. Mikulak, mgr.

N. Bailey, owner and operator of pool room.

### Barbister

C. Allan.

### Beauty Parlour

No. 10 Beauty Salon — S. Mikulak, prop.

### Churches

Roman Catholic Church — Rev. Fr. Kala.

Anglican Church — Rev. E. B. Daple.

Grace United Church — Rev. S. Anderson.

### Dairy

Kidd's Dairy — A. Kidd, prop.

### Doctor

Dr. F. L. Eid, physician and surgeon.

### Tray and Transport

Buchanan's Dray & Transport — J. Buchanan, prop.

### Druggist

Johannesen's Drugs.

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

Forner's Electric — F. Forner, prop.

### Garages

Macklin Garage — H. H. Dixon.

Dick's Garage — H. H. Dixon.

Smile Service Station — J. Brown.

Fischer's Garage — Peter Fischer.

### General Merchants

Macklin Co-op Store — J. P. Garner, mgr.

Heuck & Donald's — T. Heuck & P. J. Donald.

Joe M. Goring.

Cash Grocery — D. Linn.

O'Brien's Store — A. O'Brien.

### Grain Companies

United Grain Co. (1) — G. Smith.

United Grain Co. (2) — A. Kidd.

Grain Pool Elevator Co. — E. J. Laubman.

Central Grain Co. — J. Kidd.

### Hospital

St. Joseph's Hospital — Sisters of St. Elizabeth.

### Hotel

Empire Hotel — N. Hayward.

### Insurance & Real Estate

Bradwell Agencies — W. Bradwell.

### Implement Dealers

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Dick's Garage.

Smile Service Station.

Fischer's Garage.

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### Locker Service & Meat Market

Macklin Quick Freeze — T. Heuck & P. J. Donald.

### Lumber Company

Beaver Lumber Co. — A. Meinecke, mgr.

### Newspaper

Macklin Times — C. Walker, owner and editor.

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. — J. Kudel, mgr.

B.A. Oil Co. Ltd. — Peter Thomas.

### Painter & Decorator

Alex Bana.

### Pool Hall

Barry's Pool Room — J. Barry, prop.

### Restaurants & Cafes

City Cafe — P. Pone, mgr.

Vic & Joe's Cafe — Mrs. G. Degeeston, prop.

Down Cafe — J. Kluck, prop.

### School

Macklin School — A. L. Ekanan, principal.

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Schmidt's Harness & Shoe Shop — P. Schmidt, prop.

Macklin Harness & Shoe Shop — M. Schlemmer.

### Theatre

Memorial Hall used as theatre — A. Prediger, mgr.

### Undertaker

Read's Funeral Home — C. Enzin, undertaker.

### Town Officers

Mayor — E. J. Laubman.

Secretary-Treasurer — N. J. Bichel.

Councillors — Dr. F. L. Eid, H. H. Dixon, P. J. Donald, A. Kudel, J. Brown, P. Schmidt.

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MACKLIN, SASK.

# MacNutt

ANOTHER three miles to the east and the village of MacNutt would be located in Manitoba instead of Saskatchewan. It is also located in one of Saskatchewan's best grain and cattle districts.

At present there are some 228 persons living here in 72 homes and serving a district population of about 1,200. Business houses, which include everything from an auctioneer to garages, to furniture and a pool room number 16.

MacNutt is served by the Canadian National Railways, daily except Monday and Thursday, while there is no bus service and the nearest provincial highway is a number of miles distant.

The village has a low mill rate of 49 mills on a taxable assessment of \$184,980 and there is no debt. In spite of its position at the edge of the province the village is served by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation which also has lines throughout the surrounding district. Water is obtained from private wells.

There is a combined public and high school, of four rooms, while the church here is the German Lutheran.

Social recreational clubs include the Community Workers, a curling club and a skating club, as well as organized baseball and hockey. The community hall is the centre of village social activities.

Madge Lake, at Duck Mountain Provincial Park some 40 miles to the north, is a popular resort with MacNutt residents.

Agriculturally the black loam land in the district sells for an average of \$35 per acre. Yield averages 25 bushels to the acre for wheat, 40 to the acre for barley and 12 bushels to the acre for oats. There are approximately 6,000 head of cattle on district farms, in addition to a pig population of about 1,500 and some 200 sheep. Many of the cattle found locally are purebred of the Hereford breed.

MacNutt is located in the Rural Municipality of Churchbridge of which M. J. Wewk is secretary and D. S. Westman the reeve.

Village Overseer — J. F. Wagner

Village Secretary — J. P. Zosch

Board of Trade Secretary — D. S. Taylor

## MacNutt Directory

### Auctioneer

J. F. Wagner

### Auto Body Shop

Wagner's Garage — J. F. Wagner & Son

### Auto Supplies

Wagner's Garage — J. F. Wagner & Son.  
Chevrolet  
J. B. Andrews — Chrysler  
Marion's Bros. — Ford  
H. Peppeler & Son — I.H.C.

### Barber

G. Tschack

### Blacksmith

Dietrich Bros.

### Carpenters

F. J. Schwan

D. S. Taylor

### Church

German Lutheran Church — J. Lucht, D.D., Minister

### Dairies

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### Grain Companies

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Wagner's Hardware — C. F. Wagner

### Hotel

MacNutt Hotel — Sam Zimmer

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H. F. Andrews — Sask. Gov't. Ins.

### Implement Dealers

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J. B. Andrews — John Deere

### Locker Service & Meat Market

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Oninger & D. Fuhr

### Lumber & Building Supplies

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### Oil Companies

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### Pool Hall

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### Restaurant & Cafe

MacNutt Cafe — Mark W. prop.

### School

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### Theatre

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### Councillors

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# Macoun

THE same year that Saskatchewan became a province in 1905, Macoun was incorporated as a village.

Since then Macoun has not shown too much progress in the way of population gains but in the past few years new homes and new business houses have started it on its way and residents can see the day when perhaps it will have all the facilities and conveniences that a modern-day town should have.

At present its population is just over the 180 mark and it serves a district population of some 850 persons. There are 40 homes in the village and the housing situation is fair.

The C.P.R. provides train and freight service for this southern Saskatchewan village, located between Weyburn and Estevan on provincial highway No. 39, which is the main line from Regina to the United States border. The Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation operates four buses daily though here to North Portal and return.

The assessment roll shows a total of \$106,000 and a tax rate of 46 mills, with no village debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power while water is obtained from a well within the village limits.

An old brick school and a new modern frame six-room building housing seven classrooms make up the Macoun educational facilities, with all public and high



Macoun Town Hall

school grades being taught. Five churches, Roman Catholic, Norwegian Lutheran, United, Evangelical and Apostolic Mission serve the community. A Homemakers club, church women's leagues and a men's club provide the social life in Macoun while the village hall is the scene of many meetings and dances. Curling and skating are popular winter pastimes, while Lake Carlyle, 90 miles to the east, is a popular summer resort with the village residents.

Agriculturally Macoun presents a mixed farming area with many beef herds, swine and a few flocks of sheep. The heavy loam land is valued between \$18 and \$20 per acre and the 10-year grain growth average is 10 to 12 bushels per acre.

Macoun is in the Rural Municipality of Cymra, No. 36, and the R.M. Secretary is G. A. H. Molberg.

Overseer — Louis Veroba.

Village Secretary — C. J. Thordarson.



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### General Merchant

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### Grain Companies

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### Hardware Supplies

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### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealer

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An aerial view of Maidstone

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# Maidstone

**T**HE history of Maidstone is closely linked with that of Lloydminster, just 34 miles to the north-east, and that of the famous Barr Colony which settled in the Lloydminster area at the turn of the century.

As can be expected the origin of the peoples of the village is mainly of English descent, but several Scandinavian families are also located in the district. When incorporated as a village in 1908, Maidstone got its name from Maidstone in Kent, England, which name was chosen by the naming committee of the C.N.R. which has pushed steel through the townsites as early as 1905.

While there were several general merchants scattered throughout the countryside before 1905 it was in that year that John L. Courtice and J. A. Pickel built a general store beside the steel and located where the village now stands. At that same time Robert Bryans built a drug store. Mr. Bryans became postmaster, a position he held until his retirement in 1945. Mrs. Bryans had the distinction of being the first bride in the village in 1906.

The man who owned the first threshing machine in the district, William J. Foster, still farms 1½ sections, but with tractor, not oxen as in the days when he threshed

crops from Lloydminster to Paynton. Now 75, he came from Belleville, Ont. in 1906.

Today Maidstone boasts a population of 581 persons and a district population of some 1,800 persons. There are 180 homes and the numerous business houses include a first class hotel, three large general stores, grocery stores, men's wear, four cafes, six garages, two billiard halls, a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a large new municipal office, a theatre, six elevators — with a capacity of 380,000 bushels, blacksmith shop, law office, insurance office, beauty parlor, a meat market and locker service, electrical appliance store, four churches, a doctor and a fine new 20-bed modern hospital.

The C.N.R. operates through the village giving daily connections to Lloydminster and North Battleford while the Greyhound Bus Company also operates to these points as well as other Saskatchewan and Alberta centres. Provincial highway No. 5 provides good highway facilities to other Saskatchewan points.



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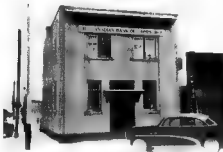
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The original one-room school built in the early 1900's has been replaced with a six-room building, with six teachers and classes from grades one to twelve.

Maidstone has a tax rate of 64 mils on an assessment of \$418,500 and no village debt. Power is supplied by the provincial power corporation while water is obtained from local wells.

The village is also the home base for an agricultural representative and a telephone office as well as a de-

tachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. There is a volunteer fire department using a 1,000 gallon tank complete with pressure and fog systems.

The Canadian Legion is very active here as is the local board of trade. In sports, Maidstone keeps well to the front. Back in 1910 and 1911 Maidstone baseball teams were among the best along the line from North Battleford to Vermilion. The present team has won the Battle River League championship numerous times and still wins its share of prizes. Hockey and curling are engaged in in the enclosed skating and curling rink. Pee wee, midget, juvenile and senior hockey teams are all sponsored in the town.

Agriculturally Maidstone presents a mixed farming district with the Waseca and Blaine Lake loam land valued at an average of \$4,000 per quarter section while



Maidstone Hospital

producing crops averaging 18 bushels per acre. There are some 5,000 cattle to be found in the district along with about 3,500 swine and 350 sheep. Maidstone is also the home of J. W. Cruickshank's Clydesdale horses, famed across Canada and a winner at the Chicago livestock exhibition.

Maidstone is in Eldon Rural Municipality No. 471, and the R.M. Secretary is Jos. Stakiv. Reeve of the R.M. is W. H. Johnston.

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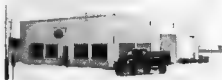
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### Churches

United Church — Rev. J. G. Wainwright  
Roman Catholic Church — Fr. J. A. Lavette  
Anglican Church — Rev. Abrahm Spence

### Dairy

Co-op — Train Dairy

### Doctor

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### Dray and Transport

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### Druggist

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### Garages

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Hi-Way Motors — J. Worrison  
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### School

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### Theatre

Maidstone Theatre — Mrs. Rank

### Undertaker

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### Mayor

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# Manor

**M**ANOR today presents the appearance of the usual prairie town. Its assessment is only \$217,010; it is debt free, and it enjoys the usual services and supports the usual organizations. The C.P.R. main line passed through it in 1900, and by that time much history had been written about Manor — which derived its name from Cannington Manor, that fabulous colony of Englishmen which saw its birth in 1882 about 40 miles south of what is now known as Moosemin. Cannington Manor — and thus the town of Manor — has a niche of its own in Saskatchewan history.

It was 73 years ago that a Captain Pierce brought his wife and eight children to Canada from England, owing to a bank failure. Pierce and a son, Duncan, left the family in Toronto and pushed west and finally located on what looked like a good site on bad-headed prairie. Pierce interested Sir John A. Macdonald in his plan to bring out Englishmen "of his own standard" to the settle-



Theatre and Hall in Manor

ment (not chronicled!) Pierce began construction of his 21 room stone mansion in 1892 and the next January his family arrived from Toronto. Some crop was threshed the fall of 1883 and in June 1894 an Anglican church, 'All Saints', the first built in the diocese of Qu'Appelle, was consecrated. It is still standing, although the manor was burned down, and other houses are still being used, although showing their age.

Among the first arrivals were the Beclton brothers, Ernest, Billy and Bertie. They introduced the first thoroughbred horses into the Northwest and built some magnificent buildings on their holdings, known as Didsbury stock farm. The racing barn was 120 x 24 feet. They had kennels for foxhounds, driving sheds for the cutters, buggies and dog carts (English two-wheel affairs). In 1889 the Becltons imported eight thoroughbreds and the Cannington Manor Turf Club was formed, while two jockeys were also brought over from England and a fine stallion, Jase Phillips, was bought in Kentucky. One of their horses, Imogene, ridden by Nigger Joe — a Metis, won the Queen's Plate at Wintnipeg.

The English families on the settlement included, eventually, the Sayers, Pages, Taylors, Coopers, Bakers, Fields,



Manor's main street

ment where they could live like princes on the little money they had. Actually, of course, the group consisted of what are known as remittance men and while they were supposed to be taught farming (by Scotty Bryce, for \$500 per year — a large sum those days, actually they did little work but engaged in every kind of sport, including fox hunting and game cock fighting (the game cocks soon perished due to the cold). It was all very pleasant but eventually the money ran out, but not before several of the gay emigres had run through two or three fortunes. One bachelor, Steedman, is said to have had his shack decorated with china, embroidery, and flowering bulbs. He was also a celebrated cook who served claret for breakfast. The settlers played cricket, polo, tennis, held impromptu race meets, staged swanky balls, and in general, attempted to continue the genteel life they had known in England.

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A fox hunt at Cannington Manor in the early days of the district

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Capt. Pierce died in June, 1888, the Becktons left in the 'nineties, and Spencer Page later became the first clerk of the Legislative Assembly in Regina in 1905.

Many legends surround the estate and some amazing stories are told about the gay times. A. E. M. Hewlett wrote in 1932: "Cannington was not a model village. Wild times there were, first under prohibition with a wet Manitoba adjacent, then when the hotel had a license. General treating was the rule and it is said that one generous fellow's bill totalled \$700 one winter. Bachelor shacks abounded and the hospitality of the sporting group was unstinted."

Ken Price, Moosomin postmaster for many years, has often recalled those carefree days and speaks of driving to Brandon by buggy for an afternoon cricket game.

Eventually, inevitably, there had to be an end. For more than a decade, Cannington Manor and the adjoin-

ing settlement carried on in a mode quite foreign to the West, but leaving many memories and legends, many of which have been most capably described by Mr. Hewlett, who still lives near the site of the old manor and whose wife is a well known artist.

It was fun while it lasted. Pomes, servants, champagne, games — and farming as a sideline, but it was not the West and now it is a legend, a story which always amuses and which is worth recalling in Saskatchewan history.

The hunts and racing meets are no more, now the district residents confine their activities to baseball, curling and hockey, with their summer fun fairly easily accessible at Carlyle Lake. The farm land sells for about \$20 per acre, some good cattle are raised, but herds are fairly small. The thoroughbred horses have largely disappeared but the equine descendants of Jase Phillips still roam the fields.

Manor is a pleasant spot today but it lives largely in the reflected glory of what was absolutely unique in the west — Cannington Manor.

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Manor Co-op Store

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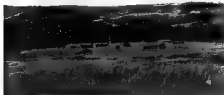
### Councillors

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# Maple Creek

**F**EW places are more intimately connected with Saskatchewan history than Maple Creek, a pleasant town in the deep south-west sector of the province — and real history, dating back thousands of years is also close to this unusual Saskatchewan town. For not far south of the town are the Cypress Hills, one of the unexplained phenomena of Canada and a North American mystery. The Cypress Hills range, about the same height above sea level, as Banff, is an explorer's delight, with its mounds dating back many centuries, but these hills are dealt with elsewhere in this directory but they merit mention here for their proximity to Maple Creek.

It was only a few years after the transfer of Rupert's Land to the Dominion when members of the Royal North



The historic RCMP police post at Fort Walsh near Maple Creek

West Mounted Police bivouacked along the banks of the creek which gave its name to Maple Creek. But earlier than that, in 1875, before Regina was known, the first permanent Mountie post had been established at Fort Walsh, 30 miles southwest of Maple Creek, and it was here that the Mounties had established their reputation for handling the Indian problem.

Fort Walsh was a busy camp before the C.P.R. struck Winnipeg on its long, winding way across the continent. Prior to the arrival of the railway all supplies arrived at Fort Walsh via the Missouri River. The closest eastern post was Wood Mountain, 300 miles distant. There was no stage coach line, or even an Indian trail — all was one vast, silent plain, dotted with huge buffalo herds.

In 1881 the Canadian government established an Indian farm four miles south of the present site of Maple Creek, a police detachment was placed there and its presence encouraged settlers who engaged in ranching with the result that the buffalo herds soon disappeared.

When the C.P.R. mainline was completed in 1883 to Maple Creek, the Fort Walsh detachment, then numbering 225 men, moved to the Creek, patrolling the country between the South Saskatchewan River and the international boundary. The police checked on refugees



Main street - Maple Creek

from justice from below the line and from the northern zones and the "red coats" were the terror of wrongdoers.

The rebellion of 1885 — if it was a rebellion rather than a mutiny — saw the Maple Creek Creek grow excited but they were kept under control and no untoward incidents occurred and settlement grew throughout the district.

By 1896 the hamlet had expanded enough to merit the appointment of an overseer and J. J. English (Uncle Johnny) held that post for three years. This mode of government continued until 1902 when Maple Creek was incorporated as a town with John Dixon defeating W. R. Abbott for the post of mayor. Mr. Dixon served as mayor until 1905 when Mr. Abbott won the election. He also served three years and was succeeded by W. A.



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Other historical dates in Maple Creek include 1907 gravity water system installed, 1909, modern sewage system costing \$58,000, 1885, a school committee (John Dixon, W. R. Abbott and W. B. Grubb) was set up and erected a "substantial schoolhouse" with only \$300, 1895, four-room school built, 1910 another four-room school needed, 1911, school board composed of G. W. Quick, Henry Robertson, I. A. Quick, A. J. Colquhoun (a noted name around Maple Creek), chairman, and W. F. Lawrence, secretary-treasurer.

Between 1880 and 1901 the huge tract of land (7,000,000 acres) comprising the Maple Creek territory



Maple Creek Motors Garage

A booklet published in 1911 about Maple Creek says the severe weather of other parts of the West is unknown to Maple Creek. It adds "True, we have some cold snaps. However the fact that this was a great stock district for years proved that the climate is mild. Maple Creek is in the Chinook belt and this accounts for our short winter. Some of those claims may not be exactly correct, but Maple Creek does enjoy balmy winters than the balance of Saskatchewan.

Today Maple Creek, the largest town between Swift Current and Medicine Hat, has a population of more than 1,800. It boasts 400 homes and is enjoying general prosperity. The Trans-Canada highway runs 5½ miles north of the town and Highway No. 21 passes through it. It is no longer a large centre for the Mounties but it is so much a part of Mountie history together with Fort Walsh that all tourists in that section of the province visit these two sites.



Small artist robes in Maple Creek

was used solely for grazing horses, cattle and sheep. There was hardly a fence in the entire district.

Stock wandered freely from one grazing ground to another but as the number of ranchers grew, some of them entered into leasing agreements and fenced water holes. It was the beginning of the end of the free range. Soon barbed wire became fashionable and the pastures varied in size from 640 acres to 100,000 acres. Soon nearly all the water was fenced in and the ranching industry suffered a severe blow, which it could not survive.

It was inevitable that men should think of other types of farming and in 1904 wheat made its first appearance, so that today wheat has largely replaced the cattle industry. There are still some large ranches around Maple Creek, indeed much of the land is suited only to ranching, but grain growing is extensive and the soil plus plentiful weather conditions permits production of more varied crops than elsewhere in Saskatchewan.



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The town has an assessment of \$1215,000 and the debenture debt is only \$42,000. It is serviced by Saskatchewan Power Corporation and it offers excellent living facilities, with the superb Cypress Hills and their unusual tourist advantages offering the residents of Maple Creek splendid vacation opportunities.

About 6,000 head of cattle are still shipped annually out of the Creek and there are numerous sales of pure bred and range beasts every fall. The few large sheep



*Cypress Motors in Maple Creek*

ranches found in Saskatchewan exist in this territory. Grain growing is hazardous due to the heavy evaporation but the grain is always of high quality and in 1954 this sector enjoyed much better crops than other parts of Saskatchewan.

Maple Creek lies in far different countryside to the rest of Saskatchewan. It is an area which is known to relatively few, but it would well repay a visit and the Cypress Hills should be included on the vacation list of all who have not been there. They not only offer relaxation on they are startling in their composition and beauty. Maple Creek is the final jumping off place for a surprising vacationland.

(*Pratt's Directories acknowledge the assistance of Mr. John Redmond, former Maple Creek newspaperman, for much of the information about Maple Creek.*)



*Maple Creek Museum*



*The interior of Robinson's Store in Maple Creek*

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Cypress Motors — M. Chant & O. Opal  
Central Motors — J. Naudin  
Agency's Body Shop — Dave Mathews

## Auto Supplies

General Sales & Service — Brock & Perrier  
Maple Creek Motors — Charnock & O. Opal  
Cypress Motors — Ford & Monahan  
Bower & Pollock — Meier & Marquet  
Cypress Motors — Plymouth & Chrysler  
Hoffmann's Service — Dodge & Delato

## Bank

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## Barbers

Tom and Maud Kriwom  
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## Barristers

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## Beauty Parlor

Beauty Centre — Irene Russell

## Blacksmith

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## Book Stores

Forbes Pharmacy

## Carpenters

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W. McKenna  
O. H. Mearns  
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Anglican — Rev. Mr. Wells  
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Lutheran — Rev. Backstrom  
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Church of God — Rev. Backstrom  
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Maple Creek Creamery — A. G. Campbell

## Dentists

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## Doctors

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Dr. H. G. Smith

## Dray and Transport

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Wholesale Grocery — Ernest Winder  
Bortnick's — Ben Bortnick  
Western — Miss Strubbech  
Bower's Men's Shop — D. G. Bower

## Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool — J. S. Armstrong  
McGee's Grain Co. — C. N. Hogstad

## Hardware Supplies

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Maple Creek Milling Co. Ltd. — H. F. Quick  
mgr  
Macleod's Ltd. — John Siegle  
Bower Lumber Co. Ltd. — A. K. Fleming  
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& S. Hancher  
General Sales — Cockshutt — Hegg, Howe & Schuler  
Cypress Motors — Ford & Minneapolis Motors  
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Maple Creek Motors — Oliver — Glascock & Son

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## Laundry

Maple Creek Laundry — Lee Ross

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## Lumber & Building Supplies

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## Newspaper

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## Oil Companies

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## Tailor

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## Theatre

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## Councillors

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ONE of Saskatchewan's more important towns, and one that is experiencing a steady growth is Maryfield.

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The district population is fairly concentrated and farms on land described as Oxbow Ryerson loam and Oxbow light loam. The land is valued at an average of



St. Andrew's United Church in Maryfield

from \$20 to \$30 per acre and produces crops averaging 20 bushels per acre. However it is not crops alone that Maryfield and district depend on for its livelihood for this is a mixed farming district in the true sense of the word. Cattle, pigs, dairy cattle are all found in abundance in the district. Many of the cattle to be found here, both beef and dairy, are of purebred stock and bring much money into the district. The swine are also of purebred strains.

There are 105 homes in the village and the housing situation is said by village officials to be good with numerous homes being built or moved into the village in recent years.

Transportation facilities would be hard to equal anywhere else in the province as both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railroads pass through here, giving residents connections to all other parts of the province as well. Provincial highway No. 16 gives motorists access to other parts of the province.

The village assessment is a good \$373,680 and the tax rate is 65 mills. There is a small power debenture outstanding on the local plant. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation is presently working its way towards the village with a new line and within a year power from this line is expected to be supplying the village and district. Water is obtained from local wells.

There is local and long distance telephone service. The local fire brigade is a volunteer one.



Maryfield Agricultural Society Rink

Two churches serve the community, United and Anglican and there are good public and high schools. There is also a new municipal hall, with seating for almost 400 persons and complete stage facilities. The hall serves as a recreational centre for the village and district while all community meetings are also held there.

Skating and curling are as popular in Maryfield as they are throughout the rest of Saskatchewan. Fall hunting is one of the big drawing cards of Maryfield and district for each year hundreds of Americans and Canadians, come to this district to hunt ducks, geese and deer. A new dam being built just 8 miles north will provide residents with fishing facilities in the summer months.

Maryfield is located in the Rural Municipality of Maryfield No. 91, and the R.M. Secretary is M. S. Elash. Reeve of the R.M. is A. S. Harrison.

Village Overseer — N. T. Renwick  
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# Maymont

ABOUT 70 miles northwest of Saskatoon, in a rich and fertile land, lies the village of Maymont, a pretty spot which always attracts the attention of the tourist. The village was named after Mary Montgomery, daughter of the proprietor of the old Queen's Hotel in Winnipeg and a niece of Sir William McKenzie, of railway fame.

Maymont's history dates back to 1903, that year so prominent in northwestern Saskatchewan history through the arrival of the Barr colonists, and some of these arrivals found Maymont much to their liking. That year the first store was opened by W. Duggan and R. McLaren, and the next year E. W. Bean opened another store which greatly enlarged, is still operated by his son, E. A. Bean. The same year also saw the opening of the Maymont Trading Store, from which the first post office, under William Andrew, operated. R. McLaren later became postmaster and built the present office.

Progress, if not spectacular, was steady with the hotel being constructed in 1906 by Mike Tynan and the first church being erected in 1908 and used by both Anglicans and Presbyterians. The present United Church was built by the Presbyterians in 1912. The village was incorporated in 1913 and it still retains village status with about 225 inhabitants.

Maymont is the centre of an essentially mixed farming district, which, however, produces a heavy volume of wheat. It has gained renown through the activities of its farmers who have won numerous prizes in provincial competition and who have always supported beef club activities, indeed the Mayfield and Douglas beef clubs have several times won top judging honors in the province.

Any reference to Maymont would be incomplete without mention of Dr. J. A. Scratch who arrived in the village in 1904 and who has ministered to the community now for 50 years.

The village enjoys excellent bus services to both Saskatoon and North Battleford, as well as good train facilities. It has no debt, a low mill rate and is pretty much a model farm community, not too far removed from Waskesiu but closer to the summer resort at Moot and Jackfish Lake, and often utilizing Redberry Lake.

There are three churches in the town, which support the customary auxiliaries, and the educational facilities include primary and high school rooms.

Maymont gives evidence of being well founded, its homes are attractive and there is a general atmosphere of cleanliness and prosperity, which is reflected in district farms.

L. Karpan was the 1934 mayor and I. J. Westerberg secretary of the village and of the Rural Municipality of Mayfield No. 406.

## Maymont Directory

### Accountant

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### Auto Supplies

General Motors — L. Karpan

### Bank

Imperial Bank — L. J. Bergman

### Barber

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### Blacksmith

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### Churches

United Church — F. Meyers  
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### Doctor

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### Dray and Transport

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### Garages

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### General Merchants

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### Grain Companies

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### Hardware Supplies

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### Hotel

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### Oil Companies

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### Pool Hall

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Speedy Grill — Mrs. J. Cash

### School

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### Theatre

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### Undertaker

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# Meadow Lake

**M**EADOW LAKE, Saskatchewan's most northerly town, traces its name to the early French traders, who knew it as "Lac Des Prairies," the prairie land surrounded by forests.

It is the great diversity of the natural resources of the Meadow Lake area, with its estimated population of 9,000 that has contributed in such large measure in recent years, to the growth of the town.

What oil and gas discoveries achieved in promoting the success of towns in Saskatchewan's mid-central and southern belt, the natural resources of Saskatchewan's northern hinterland have achieved for Meadow Lake.

Fish, fur, pulpwood, railroad ties, grain, grass seed, livestock, dairy and poultry products are all exported from Meadow Lake. Their total export trade amounts to millions of dollars, annually.



Meadow Lake Roman Catholic Church

Since its incorporation as a village in 1928 Meadow Lake business men have been alert to explore every avenue for the conservation of their natural resources, the promotion of new industries, and the extension of their highway and airway facilities.

It was the scope and vision of the brief that their community leaders laid before the Saskatchewan Reconstruction Council in the mid-forties, that led one of its members to describe it as "one of the most impressive" laid before it throughout the province.

Community leaders as far back as 1945 sought restoration of the fur trade, through protective measures for wild life, the establishment of a fur reserve north of the Waterhen River from the Alberta boundary to the Beaver River, and north to the south boundary of Township 71. They urged soil survey to determine the limits of crop production. They made recommendations for the well-being of the fishing industry, and pleaded for highway development, north and south; and east and west of



Meadow Lake Public School

the community, to attract hunters, fishermen and tourists to the northland, and to provide settlers in the farm belt, easy access to their town.

Much of what these community leaders sought in those years, was implemented later, to pave the way for Meadow Lake's future progress.

Last year, in two large lumber mills, more than a million feet of lumber was cut, most of it for the export trade. Seven elevators with a combined capacity of 900,000 bushels, and a seed plant, handled more than three million bushels of grain. A fish filleting plant handled nearly two million pounds of fresh-caught fish. The Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries branch, installed in 1945 exports butter, milk, eggs, and other dairy and poultry products amounting to over one hundred thousand dollars.

In addition to its two lumber mills, Meadow Lake's industries include a box factory, and a factory for making cedar blocks from clay discovered some time ago in the area, and since then proved to be an excellent medium for this purpose.

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In 1954 the Air Transport Board of Canada granted Belych Brothers a class three Irregular Specific Points license for air service from Meadow Lake to Buffalo Narrows, and to the fabulous mining fields centering on Uranium City. Those who claim to be in the know say it is only a matter of time before a class two Charter is given this firm for its far northern mining air services.

Federal Government activities in Meadow Lake are represented in the Post Office, and in the office of the Indian Department. The provincial government has its offices for the Natural Resources Department and the Timber Board.

Meadow Lake is served by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. The Canadian Pacific Railway has a tri-weekly service, and the Saskatchewan Transportation Co. a daily bus service, except on Sundays.

The town, with a population of 2,453, has a public school and a high school, two public halls, and wide variety of Service clubs and organizations and observes

all-day closing of its stores and business premises on Thursday to permit residents ample opportunity to indulge in their favorite sports which in season, include badminton, skating, curling, sking, fishing, hunting, tennis and golf.

A huge area north of the town is now being completed as an RCAF testing and bombing ground.

Churches represented in Meadow Lake include Roman Catholic, United, Anglican, Christian Missionary Alliance, and Lutheran.

Summer resorts within easy access of Meadow Lake are Crag Lake, Green Lake, Flotten Lake, Waterhen Lake, and Jeanette Lake. Two tourist camps provide accommodation for vacationers.

The average value of farm land in the rural area of Meadow Lake is \$75 an acre, and the average wheat yield 30 bushels. There are three pure bred Hereford herds in the district that is renowned for its extensive livestock production.

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### Bakery

Hans Bakery - C. Ingvaldsen

### Banks

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### Barbers

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### Barristers

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Lutheran Church - Pastor J. F. Kackel

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### Dairy

Maple Coop Creamery

### Dentist

Dr. P. I. Bayliff

### Doctors

Blawie & Cox  
Dr. C. J. Cascard

### Dray and Transport

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### Druggists

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### Dry Cleaning

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Morton's Dress Shop - M. Morton  
Napier Shop - Mrs. J. V. Crawford  
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### Grain Companies

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Federal Grain Co. - G. A. McFadyen  
Seale Grain Co. - D. McGowan  
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Buick, Chev., J. I. Case - W. W. Grant  
Nash - A. T. Waddell

### Jeweller

Art's Jewellery - A. Bernhardt

### Laundry

Meadow Lake Laundry - L. Lusker

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Weber's Locker Plant - A. F. Weber  
Meadow Lake Meat Market & Locker Plant - H. Malar  
Eastside Meat Market - I. Langlois & H. Alger

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Bark Timber Yard - R. Peterson, mgr.  
W. Lumber Co. - W. Cameron, mgr.  
Bark Timber Yard - R. Peterson, mgr.  
Hwy. Products - L. E. Fraser

### Library

Meadow Lake Public Library

### Newspaper

Meadow Lake Progress - A. C. Slack

### Oil Companies

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Imperial - A. B. Hardy  
North Star - W. Andrews  
M. L. Coop. Assn. - F. Thompson, mgr.

### Painters & Decorators

A. L. Black  
T. C. McDonald

### Plumbing & Heating

Dunfield & Kertley - H. C. Dunfield & I. Kertley  
Garner's Steel Metal Work - W. A. Garner

### Pool Halls

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W. Cuthrie

### Poultry & Feeds

Geo. Maloney

### Restaurants & Cafes

Elite Cafe - A. Ozer  
Good Earth - M. DeLancey  
Hub Cafe - Gordon Der  
Empire Cafe - R. Gould  
Evan's Inn - E. Blachuk  
Avery's Lunch - A. Blachuk  
Meadow Lake Cafe - D. Anderson

### School

Meadow Lake Composite High - J. W. Carpenter, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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E. Pieschuk

### Tailor

J. Pyllyshuk

### Travel

John Tait - C. Woodman

### Theatres

Midway Theatre - E. Zepherovich, mgr.  
Lux Theatre - G. Erzeness

### Tourist Camps

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McNeill's Auto Court - J. McNeill

### Underlakers

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### Vulcanizing

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### Wood-Coal

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Sawing Green Co.

### Mayor

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### Secretary-Treasurer

F. Hargreave

### Councillors

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### Board of Trade Secretary

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CONSIDERED by agricultural officials to be one of Saskatchewan's finest grain growing districts, Meath Park and district also can be considered one of the fastest growing communities in the province.

Population shifts usually are a slow process but in the case of Meath Park it is developing rapidly. Only a year ago the population numbered 150 and today it has climbed to almost the 200 mark. Probably the reason for this is Meath Park is located in an area of the province which is just being opened up, in other words it is just being cleared of the brush and heavy timber which covers the majority of the land.

We find that the district population has also jumped considerably and now can be numbered as high as 3,000. The village is on the C.P.R. steel and there are four east bound trains per week and six west bound each week. Highway No. 55 to Prince Albert and Nipawin passes through the village and there is daily bus service. The village assessment also shows the results of population growths as it now amounts to \$170,800, more than \$7,000 more than a year ago, while the mill rate is only 52 mills, a jump of one mill. The village has also cleared up its debt.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the village and district while water is obtained from local wells.

Agriculturally we find that the land that is cleared is a black loam in some regions passing to a light, dark brown in others. The average value of the land has also climbed and is now anywhere from \$6,000 to \$8,000 per



Meath Park Hotel

quarter section. This land produces crops averaging 20 bushels to the acre. Cattle are also numerous in the district with at least 5,000 head. Swine are raised on most farms and they too can be numbered in the thousands.

In Meath Park there is a public and high school with four rooms. For social activities there is a Board of Trade, Legion, curling and sports clubs and the usual church groups. Candle Lake, just a few miles to the north is the local summer resort and yearly is attracting more people from the rest of the province.

Meath Park is located in the Rural Municipality of Garden River, No. 490 and the R.M. Secretary is N. J. Sawasy. Reeve of the R.M. is John Suchorab.

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Village Secretary — N. J. Sawasy.

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Carl Zelinski

### Blacksmith

Nick Mercier

### Church

Presbyterian

### Garages

A. E. Semchuk  
Bakker's Service — Neil Bakker  
Carl Zelinski  
Meath Park Supply  
Nick Mercier  
P. H. Zaluski

### General Merchants

Paramar Supply Co. — S. T. Buckle & W. J. Berensky  
Meath Park Supply — F. J. Sinkiewicz  
Quality Grocery — Mrs. C. Schell & daughter  
Red & White — George Schell

### Grain Companies

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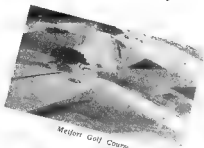
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# Melfort

The Heart of the Carrot River Valley



Melfort Union Hospital and Nurses Home



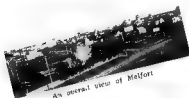
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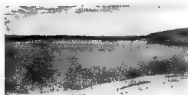
Melfort railway yards



An overall view of Melfort



Dominion Experimental farm outside Melfort



The source of Melfort's water supply is the reservoir formed by this dam just outside of the town

**F**ew towns in western Canada have been more wonderfully endowed by nature than Melfort, about 50 miles east of Prince Albert on the P.A. to Winnipeg line of the C.N.R. It is not only scenically beautiful but is in the heart of the richest farming territory in Saskatchewan — the famed Carrot River Valley. Industrially, it is not too important in the provincial economy but agriculturally it is one of the show places of the west — a sector where crop failures are unknown and where the general farm productivity is second to none, exceeded by none.

In early days Melfort was close to the Highway of the West, the Saskatchewan River, for the mighty North and South Saskatchewan Rivers converge fairly close to this town, and those waterways were the highway of the old fur trade. Now discussion is widespread that a huge power plant may be built at Fort à la Corne, only 28 miles from Melfort and the impact of this event must inevitably have great effect on Melfort's future.

Indeed Melfort is already making rapid progress, with its population nudging the 4,000 mark and its territorial population exceeding 25,000. It has good service



Melfort main street today

of the land and the good husbandry of the farmers, while livestock herds are really excellent. A booklet published in 1952 by the Melfort Board of Trade gives a clear insight into the development of the town and portrays with striking evidence the loveliness of the area, which many regard as the garden of Saskatchewan.

Historically, not too much information is available about Melfort. It is claimed that wheat was grown in 1754 at Fort à la Corne but little is known of the venture except that, as might be expected, a good crop was grown. Melfort, of course, lies a few miles from the river so the traders of the early days were more concerned with la Corne than with the interior, but some voyageurs did talk of the surpassingly beautiful countryside east of that trading spot.

As far as active settlement was concerned, the first people around Melfort are believed to have been the Beattys, who arrived prior to 1892. Reginald Beatty was Indian agent in the Stoney Creek district and his wife was the former Mary Campbell, of Melfort, Argyleshire, Scotland. They named the post office Melfort after Mrs. Beatty's birthplace and when the new town sprang up no one dissented from that name. The Beattys farmed for some years and then moved into Melfort where Mr. Beatty engaged in a real estate and insurance business with R. G. Wood.



Melfort in 1902, 1903 and 1911

by both C.N.R. and C.P.R. and also enjoys good bus service, while the airport can accommodate twin-engine machines.

As far as shopping facilities are concerned, Melfort residents get excellent service and it is in every way a charming, modern town which inevitably must attain city status within a few years. It has good hotels, fine theatres, motels, and excellent restaurants and it supports branches of all the more prominent service clubs and other organizations. A few months ago a magnificent nursing home and old folks' home was opened and the town certainly has few equals in beauty and general appearance, nature supplying what other cities have striven to obtain.

Agriculturally, Melfort is superb. The black loam is 12 to 18 inches deep and is capable of growing almost any type of crop, and of growing it in abundance. The well kept farms and fine buildings testify to the fertility



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It was not until 1904 that the railway came to Melfort and prior to that time merchandise of all sorts had to be freighted from Erwood or from Prince Albert. The townsite had been surveyed in 1902 and most of the choice business locations were speedily snapped up. In 1903 Melfort was incorporated as a village and in 1907 it attained status as a town.

Among the first businesses established there was the E. J Crawford general store, Clift Bros. general store,



Melfort Union Hospital

Most of these pioneers lived long enough to see Melfort emerging as a fine, prosperous town but some amazing changes have taken place since most of them first saw the Carrot River Valley — and many more are in store in the next decade or two.

Melfort now has an assessment roll which should crowd the \$3,000,000 mark in 1955, while its debt is only about \$60 per capita. It can offer unsurpassed vacation opportunities, since it is at the doorstep of the enticing northland and in the fall there is fine shooting in all directions.

Melfort for some years did not develop too rapidly, but it has now forged ahead and the next few years must inevitably witness surprising progress. Its location and nature assure that development.



Melfort Arena

the Winston Hotel, the Melfort Hotel (1904), B. O. Monsees, real estate, Joe Walker, blacksmith, and W W Mansell, furniture. First doctor was A. S. Shadd and G. B. Jameson, who was mayor in 1910, operated his hardware store. One of the first women in the settlement was Ethel Eastman, who arrived in 1901 and often recalled that the trip from Ottawa to Melfort, via Regina, took 14 days.

Other names of that early period include Alonzo Mitchell Stewart Aitkenhead, Robert King, Moser and Bishop (Charlie Bishop now of Saskatoon, one of the first commercial travellers in Melfort), James Cleggart, W T McMahon, Harry Bied and William Woods.



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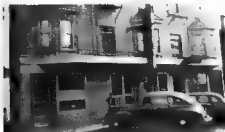
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Auto Body Centre Bert Wherry  
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## Auto Supplies

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Melfort Motors Dodge, DeSoto, P. C. Rex  
Reliable Motors — Pontiac, Buick, J. Shanon  
Valley Motors Ltd. Chrysler, Plymouth, B.  
Belair  
Rolland Motors Ltd. Ford, Monaca, C.  
Peugeot  
Victor Motors Ltd. — Chev., Olds, Ed. Vicker  
Thos. A. Green Mercury, Lincoln  
North Star Service — Station, A. Bagnall  
Auto Body Center — Studebaker, B. Whitely

## Bakeries

Melfort Baking Co. O. Garrett  
Tape-Rite Bakery F. W. Brown

## Banks

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Bank of Commerce W. M. Fether  
Royal Bank of Canada B. L. Ferguson  
Melfort & District Savings & Credit Union  
Mun. Bank

## Barbers

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A. Meyers  
Kneeling's Barber Shop  
John Goodfield  
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## Artists

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Carrs & Galt — A. E. Carrs & I. N. Galt  
H. E. Brown & Co. — H. E. Brown D. L.  
Tennant  
J. C. Juday

## Beauty Parlours

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Max Belle Beauty Shop  
Meyers Beauty Parlor & Barber Shop Harry  
A. Meyers

## Blacksmiths & Machinists

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Western Machine Shop — L. Tangren

## Book Stores

Seaton's Book Store — R. J. Seaton  
Melfort News Agency Bill Murby

## Bowling Alley

Storley & Wallace W. E. Storley & J.  
Wallace

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All Saints  
United — Rev. J. E. McNeill  
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Melfort Co-op — M. A. Hamman  
Canadian Grocers  
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Marshall's Grocery  
Smith's Grocery  
Street's Ladies & Misses Wear  
Taylor's Grocery W. W. Mosger  
Walc-Rite — E. H. Gustafson  
Bakery — S. Mooney  
Robinson Store Syd Beard  
Elliot's Grocery

## Grain Companies

Searle Grain Co. — Don McShane  
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators Ltd. — G. Caron  
Ogilvie Flour Mills

## Handicrafts

Homer Hobbies — Mrs. M. E. Smith

## Hardware Supplies

Woods Hardware Co. F. G. Woods  
M. G. Co-op — M. A. Hamman  
Melfort Store Incorporated — H. Morgan  
Macdonald's Ltd. — E. Haggin

## Hatchery

Smith Hatcheries D. H. Smith

## Hospital

Melfort Union Hospital — A. W. Haldy, mgr.  
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## Hotels

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Winston Hotel — Geo. & Myrtle C. Edworthy

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Walter Schmidt Sask. Gov't. Ins.  
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Kern's Farm Equipment — M. T. Shapansky  
Monsieville-Moline Reliable Motors

## Jewellers

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M. T. Assay Jewellery — M. T. Assay  
W. Davis Jewellery W. Davis

## Library

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Hibbard, Mrs. Ann Hirsch, an't

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Wile Livestock Ltd. Producers — Chas.  
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Sask. Co-op Livestock

## Locker Service & Meat Markets

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Caggen's Meat Market — Jas. H. Caggen  
Oran Ormer Co-op  
Sawyer

## Lumber Companies

Beaver Lumber Co. — L. Campbell  
Security Lumber Co. — H. C. Funk  
T. M. Ball Lumber Co. — D. H. Williamson  
Co-op Lumber Co. — Russ S. Morgan

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## Oil Companies

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Thomas McGosh & Co. Ltd. — Theo. McGosh  
Reynolds Oil Burners — Jon Reynolds

## Pool Hall

E. A. Belliveau

## Poultry & Feeds

Canada Poultry Ltd.  
Ogilvie Flour Mills

## Radiator Service

Joe's Radiator Shop

## Restaurants & Cafes

Coffee Shop Bill Mac' Nuburk  
Sentry's Steak Bar — D. Smith  
Melfort Cafe Fred Hendler  
Hawards Cafe — Dick Griffin  
Canada Cafe — Art Mah. Gin Mack

## Schools

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## Provincial and Federal

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District Secretary Office — J. M. Lafren

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That year it was incorporated as a village with R. Garvin as overseer and E. S. Miller and R. B. Taylor as



Melville showing CN Station and yards

councillors. H. D. Wilson was village secretary. But the residents of the railway centre were not long content with village status and in August 1909, they decided by ballot, to become a town and the necessary order-in-council was passed and on November 1, 1909 Melville was a town. R. Garvin was the first mayor but he resigned shortly after the election and was succeeded by D. W. Cawsey.

Two years later the townsfolk decided to build a town hall and even today the building is one of the finest municipal structures in Saskatchewan. A power plant, now operated by Saskatchewan Power Corporation, was also built a year or so later.

The Melville public school district was formed in 1908 with J. D. Miller as chairman and Stanley Dolejs as secretary. The first school classes were held in a frame building on Third Avenue, east, until 1909 when a school was erected on Sixth and Main. This building soon failed to accommodate the growing population and in 1913 a four-room school was built in the east end of town, followed by another in the west end in 1914. Between 1919 and 1929 six cottage schools were built on the Central School grounds and in 1928 a new Central School was constructed.

In recent years many important additions to Melville schools have been made and the town has a wide reputation for its educational facilities which were bolstered by several separate schools, the separate school system being



Melville hospital

initiated at Melville in 1914. A Lutheran college was also erected in 1913 but after some years classes were removed to Regina and the school building is used now as a rest home for old folk.

St. Peter's Hospital is another building of which Melville is justly proud. Operated by the Sisters of St. Martha it is a fine modern hospital which offers excellent accommodation.

The foregoing facts are ample proof of the progressive spirit which has motivated the town. There was quite a lot of settlement around Melville prior to the arrival of the railway but few substantiated facts are available and the history of the town is generally reckoned from 1908. The railway, of course, was the town's main industry.



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since it was on the main C.N.R. line. For years the railway industry overshadowed agriculture in the economy of the town but expanding agriculture now gives that facet of production equal importance, since Melville is the centre of one of the best mixed farming areas in the province. The rural population, representing many nationalities, is alive to the value of mixed farming and income from this source is far steadier than from an economy based solely on wheat. This emphasis is perhaps most understandable since Melville has given to Saskatchewan and to Canada two outstanding ministers of agriculture, the Hon. W. R. Motherwell and Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner,



Waters Motors in Melville

Other industry in Melville centres around the packing and poultry industry, with Swift Canadian, a co-op, a creamery and Western Produce giving employment to many persons. Poultry and dairy produce shipped from Melville has in recent years exceeded \$8,000,000 in value, and the Melville Milling Company also handles substantial quantities of grain. There is also a box factory and a cement block plant and various departments of government give Melville a broader economy than most towns can boast and at the same time provide a more steady level of business.

The town has a good water and sewage system and it now supplements its water supply from the recently completed Kaposvar dam. It has a good fire brigade which is equipped with modern machinery and it, naturally, enjoys excellent railway service to Saskatoon, as well as links with Regina and Yorkton. It is served by Highways No. 10, 15 and 47, has a privately-owned airport, and is in every way a fully modern centre, with fine buildings and one of the most attractive main streets of any community of approximate size.

the latter having occupied that key position since 1935. There is nowhere any disposition to argue that Mr. Gardiner has probably done more for western agriculture than any previous agricultural minister. He farms at Lemberg and represents Melville in the House of Commons.

Melville, in common with the rest of the province, took a bad trouncing during the "thirties." It was in desperate financial plight and was beset by relief difficulties. But the townsfolk stayed with the ship and by careful management succeeded in keeping the town going and its credit good. Today it has an assessment of \$3,160,000 and the 1954 mill rate was 63, while the debenture debt was only \$100,000, or not much more than \$20 per capita — a minute figure in comparison to supposedly thriving Edmonton where the per capita debt has soared to ten times that figure.



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The town has two good hotels and a motel has just been completed. It also has two theatres and a drive-in and in Moose Bay, Crooked Lake and Melville Beach it offers exceptionally good resorts for summer vacationing.

Melville is perhaps best known to the rest of Canada through its famous Millionaires who in 1914 won the Allan Cup. Hockey today is passing through difficult times but Melville still stays in the thick of things and along with Yorkton is continuing its fierce inter-town war on the ice lanes this year. Regina may have dropped from the senior hockey picture, but Melville is carrying on. This should not be too surprising when it is recalled that Melville gave hockey one of the great stars of all time — Eddie Shore who first won the livery of the Millionaires before turning pro. In December, 1954, its fine new rink was destroyed by fire, but Melville is still operating a team and plans were laid at once to replace the arena.

Melville is also a good athletic centre in other sports

and its residents are among the keenest in golf, curling, tennis and bowling, with baseball drawing generous support.

Organizations which flourish at Melville include Board of Trade, Kinsmen, Knights of Columbus, Canadian Legion, Rotary, Masonic Lodge, Forty-Five Club, B'Nai Brith Lodge and Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion, as well as the usual groups affiliated with church and community ventures.

These facts indicate that Melville can pretty well substantiate its claim to being the largest town in the province and it will occasion little surprise if within a few years it spreads its wings a bit and moves into higher company. Considering its proximity to Yorkton it is surprising what has been accomplished. Such development must stress its future.

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# Midale

**M**IDALE, which lies almost between Estevan and Weyburn and appears destined to benefit by recent oil discoveries in the southeast part of Saskatchewan, was not incorporated as a village until 1907 but by 1903 several settlers had taken up homesteads in the area and three men entered partnership to establish a village. They were Olaf Sutherland, Andrew Westman and Ole Wedin. Up to that time the district had been known as the Ha.brite and Macoun siding and quite an argument developed when it came to selecting a name. Someone suggested "Mitchell" in honor of Dr. R. M. Mitchell of Macoun and another advocated "Oledale" in commemoration of Ole Dale, the first settler in the district. A compromise was reached by using the first two letters of Mitchell and the Dale part of the second suggestion — hence Midale.

In 1903 John L. Anderson started a blacksmith shop and John T. Landstead erected a livery barn while Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hedun ran a restaurant and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Erikson had a rooming house. On Oct. 25, 1903 the Midale Baptist Church was organized with 18 members and the next year a Dr. Scott took up dentistry here and the first school was built.

The Norwegian Lutheran Church was established in 1905 and a new two-room school was built, the old school being purchased by the Weyburn Security Company and used as a bank with Charlie Johnson as manager.

The Baptists built a church in 1907 and incorporation saw J. V. Fleury acting as overseer. Later he was secretary-treasurer of the village for 10 years. There were three elevators in operation that year and merchants included the Fleury and Krough store, Giles hardware, Moser barber shop, Peckinpough restaurant and the Ed Jensen store.

Many of the settlers came from Minnesota as the names indicate and their influence is still evident in the community today.

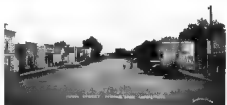
There are approximately 150 homes in the village which numbers about 450. It is served by the C.P.R. and has regular bus service. Free of debt, the village operates on a \$6 mill rate and a \$238,000 assessment. Saskatchewan Power serves the community which has

the benefits of all the conveniences offered in larger centres, such as food locker plant, good garages, Union hospital, druggist, electrician and contractor.

The Union hospital was built through community effort in recognition of the valued services of Dr. W. G. Mainprize who is one of the few family doctors still practicing. For 37 years Dr. Mainprize has travelled the highways and byways of the Midale area. Now he has a fine 12-bed hospital to work from but he still answers calls and still is a most popular citizen.

Maynard Moser, the barber, has been at Midale 42 years. For years he has been collecting antiques and artifacts, his specimens filling about 25 cases and ranging from sad irons to fossilized scorpions. Mr. Moser is also highly regarded as a Christian worker and his museum, begun as a hobby, has brought acclaim to Midale.

The villagers in summer flock to Carlyle Lake, 70 miles northeast, and they support all the usual organizations as well as the highly successful Midale grain and beef clubs.



Main Street in Midale

Land in the area is Weyburn loam and is valued around \$20-\$30 per acre, with wheat averaging about 15 bushels per acre. Some good herds roam the pastures and there are three purebred herds in the vicinity.

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man on the road it's a pleasant change to encounter ingenuity and ideas, and it leaves an impression that is remembered.

Milestone is a good, bright town, its population exceeding the 550 mark. It operates on an assessment of \$405,000 and the tax rate is 6 1/2, while it has no debt.

De Luxe many of our towns and villages. Milestone is only a few hours' drive from larger centres, with Weyburn about 40 miles to the south and Regina about 35 miles to the north. It is a settlement of people of English, Scottish, American and Irish descent.

The surrounding land, Regina clay and sandy loam, is worth anywhere from \$40 to \$60 per acre and produces crops averaging 23 bushels per acre. Cattle are fairly



Another Milestone church

numerous with at least seven purebred herds located throughout the district. Pigs are found in small quantities as are sheep.

Milestone is on the C.P.R. (Soo) line giving connections to Moose Jaw and Regina to the north and to Minneapolis to the south. The Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation operates four busses daily through the town, connecting Regina and North Portal — the border entry point. Power is supplied to almost all homes by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, while water is hauled in from surrounding farms.



Milestone school

There is a combined public and high school to serve the educational needs of the town and district and four churches, Anglican, United, Christian and Roman Catholic. Milestone has its full quota of clubs and organizations with branches of the Legion, Elks, Masons and Odd Fellows located here. Also active are the Legion auxiliary, Rebekah lodge and Order of the Royal Purple.

Recreational facilities include a theatre, curling rink, skating rink, and baseball. Popular summer resorts are B-Say Tah point at Fort Qu'Appelle, some 100 miles to the north-east, and Carlyle Lake, 120 miles east.

Milestone is in Caledonia Rural Municipality No. 99 and the R.M. Secretary is Mrs. E. E. Howell.

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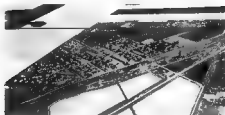
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A general view of Milestone



Town Hall and Theatre in Milestone



# Minton

One of Saskatchewan's youngest villages, being incorporated in 1951 is Minton today a village of 210 people and 60 homes and serving a district population of 445.

Minton was named after an early settler by the same name and like other towns in the most southerly portion of the province, many of the settlers came from eastern Canada and the United States.

The village is served by the C.P.R. Estevan to Minton, twice weekly while provincial highway No. 6 gives residents access to Regina, 92 miles to the north, and to the United States, just 12 miles to the south. There is a landing strip here capable of handling small planes.

The tax rate is a modest 51 mills on an assessment of \$121,505 and there is no debt. Like many other small



Oxen plowing, with oxen around Minton in the 1920's

Saskatchewan villages and hamlets Minton has just been hooked into the Saskatchewan Power Corporation system bringing it year round service; this electrical system is now being expanded throughout the surrounding countryside. Local wells provide the water supply.

The clay loam land around Minton is valued anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000 per quarter section and produces crops which average between 10 and 15 bushels per acre. Cattle are raised extensively throughout the district with about 7,000 head being grazed at present. Many of these are of purebred strains, mainly Herefords. Swine are also numerous in the district with about 6,000 being kept. There is one dairy farm in the district.

A five-room frame school provides teaching facilities for all grades and there are two churches serving the community, United and Roman Catholic.

Public and service organizations active in the village are the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ladies' Community



Axten's Garage in Minton

Club, Ladies Altar Society Home and School Club and ladies' auxiliary of the United Church. The municipal hall is the scene of many public meetings.

Curling, hockey, skating and baseball are popular pastimes. There are no large summer resorts in the immediate vicinity and residents have to go to Carlyle Lake, 75 miles to the east or to Regina Beach, 132 miles to the north, for summer sports.

Minton has a post office, telephone office and is policed by the R.C.M.P. detachment from Radville. There is a local volunteer fire department with 15 members of which Jack Fettes is chief. They have as equipment a large truck and other modern equipment while water is obtained from wells, dugouts and cisterns in the village.

Minton is located in Surprise Valley Rural Municipality, No. 9, and the R.M. Secretary is W. D. Linton. Reeve of the R.M. is Ivor Axten.

Village Overseer

Village Secretary — W. D. Linton.

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### Barber

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### Barrister

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### Carpenters

J A. Albo

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### Churches

United Church Pelzer C. Lemaree

### Dairy

Allan Ayotte

### Doctor

Dr E. Wewand

### Dray & Transport

Dray - John Newell

Transport - Border Transport - Clayton

### Garages

Ayotte Motors - D D Ayotte

Mason Co-op - Frank W. Kap

Petters Motors - Jack Petter

Vern Hibbard

Minton Garage & Implements Ivor Axten

### General Merchants

Frank Tatarlov

M. L. Axten

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co. - F D Ashbaugh

Sask. Wheat Pool - A McCowley

### Hardware Supplies

Minton Co-op - F W Kap

### Hospital

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### Hotel

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### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

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### Oil Companies

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### Pool Hall

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### Restaurants & Cafes

Stack's Cafe Mrs. J. Stack

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### School

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### Shoe Repairs

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### Theatre

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### Wood-Coal

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Federal Grain A. McCowley

### Town Officers

Coun. - J. Schurink

### Overseer

Cap.

### Secretary-Treasurer

W D Linton

### Councillors

F W Kap, V Hibbard, J Albo

### Junior Chamber of

Commerce Secretary

W D Linton

### Provincial and Federal

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# Montmartre

It has frequently been suggested that one of the major projects which the various Saskatchewan districts might assume as a Jubilee year undertaking is the compilation of district histories. Montmartre has beaten the gun and an outstanding booklet Montmartre 1893-1953 has been produced. It is a splendid effort, delving in interesting detail how Pierre Fournier, French emigre, Jean Chartier and Albert Hayman in the spring of 1893 left Wolseley and founded Montmartre, named, of course after the famous Parisian district of that name. Settlement soon followed, the newcomers hailing from France under agreements made with the Pioneer Society of Canada. The settlers encountered the inevitable difficulties of any new frontier land but they persisted and, encouraged by Father Jerome Roy, they went ahead with unshakable determination and were enthusiastic when Fr. Roy said the first mass at Montmartre on April 1, 1894. But again that year proved a disappointment for it was a year of severe drought, but the settlers had already learned lessons and knew how to cope with prairie fires and they had grown some good gardens. In 1895 a school was organized with Auguste H. de Tremblay acting as teacher. Another first was set that year when Charles Ecarnot and Noemie de Tremblay were married by Fr. Roy on April 22. Thereafter it was always known as the "Big Wedding" since there was such feasting and general rejoicing.

Once again the crop was bad but the young colonists held steadfast and Montmartre grew steadily, the main event of the next few years being the arrival of Dr. Bouay and his wife from Paris and on August 6, 1896 the first child of the first married couple of the community was born, Noemie Rosalia Ecarnot.

One item of interest is that the Montmartre post office was established in June 1894 with Victor Raymond Ogier in charge. He used to go to Indian Head, 25 miles away, and for these services he received the magnificent sum of \$150 per year.

The life of the old colony really closed in 1902 when

widespread settlement started in many places and in 1903 Fr. Joseph A. Theriault arrived to found the parish of Montmartre. The community developed and in 1904 the first engine arrived at Montmartre, this marking the establishment, in many ways, of the present town, which since 1910 has been one of the most important commercial and residential centres between Brandon and Regina.

All the details, with vivid descriptions of the pioneer settlement, are contained in the history described above. They are illuminating and reveal facts unknown to nearly everyone in the province. They certainly point the significance of such documentary effort and the province's history would be immeasurably enriched if all districts could produce such well documented and intimate details of their early days.

Today Montmartre, always a deeply religious centre, boasts some magnificent religious buildings. It follows fairly closely the pattern of most Saskatchewan communities, having an assessment of \$284,170, with a 54 mill rate and no debenture debts. Much of its French flavor remains in the names of the inhabitants but almost all of the early buildings have disappeared and there are few signs of the original pioneers from old France who on their arrival were stunned to learn that people — the few around, of course — drank water and no wine!

Montmartre gets power from Saskatchewan Power Corporation and enjoys good bus and train service to Regina. Its three elevators can store about 150,000 bushels of wheat and it has ample supplies of water. Education and entertainment facilities are sufficient for the 345 villagers and the rural population estimated at 1765.

There is a lot of real history at Montmartre — it is worth visiting.

Farm land around the village was valued at about \$30 per acre and some good herds of cattle grazed in the district, which lies about 60 miles east of Regina.

Mayor (1954) — Ovide Robert

Secretary-Treasurer — J. A. Boudreau

Councillors — M. Zebers and F. Romanow

Board of Trade Secretary — J. Joubert

## Montmartre Directory

### Auto Supplies

E. E. Parize — Lenoir, Mercury, Maytag  
F. J. J. & GMC trucks, Pioneer, Buick  
O. Robert — Studebaker cars, I.H.C. trucks

### Bakery

George Sterling, prop.

### Bank

Bank of Toronto — M. W. Paul, mgr.

### Barber

P. E. Beauchemin

### Blacksmith

Chas. Williams, prop.

### Carpenters

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H. Chouinard

J. M. Selouin

### Churches

Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church — Rev.

F. J. A. Poiry, pastor

St. Peter & Paul Greek Catholic Church

Rev. F. N. Scheraga, of Regina

### Contractor

John Chouinard

### Doctor

Dr. L. P. Lefebvre, R.M. Doctor

### Dray and Transport

Dray — John Levesque & A. Roy

Transport — H. Chouinard

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

Co-op — Gerry Meun

### Furniture

Co-op Hardware — Gerry Meun

### Garages

Bla. Collins — B.A. Foster  
Bla. Collins — O.M.C.  
T. Perreault — Buick, Pontiac  
O. Robert — Studebaker, I.H.C. trucks

### General Merchants

Co-op — Gerry Meun

G. Lefebvre

E. Trichon

### Grain Companies

National Grain — Art Collins, H. Perre

Rob. Poiry — R. E. Lemay

### Hardware Supplies

Co-op — Gerry Meun

Mrs. J. Lemay

### Hospital

Montmartre Union Hospital — 8 bed

### Hotel

Montmartre Hotel — E. Trichon

### Insurance & Real Estate

J. Joubert

### Implement Dealers

Stee. Collins — J. L. Galt

Eric Gault — John Berr

T. E. Perreault — Corbitt

A. Doy — Massey-Harris

O. Robert — International Harvester

### Jeweller

Ed. Trichon

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Montmartre Locker Meat — O. Robert

### Lumber Company

Co-op — E. Lemay

### Oil Companies

Co-op — Fred Chouinard  
Bla. Collins — Buick, Pontiac  
Imperial Oil — John A. Dosh

### Pool Hall

P. E. Beauchemin

### Poultry & Feeds

Co-op

G. Lefebvre

### Restaurants & Cafes

Royal Inn — Maria & Anne Dosh

Dan's Cafe — Dan Galt

Marcel's Cafe — Marcel Fournier

### School

Montmartre School — Dr. Mary Antoon

### Shoe Sales

Co-op — G. Lefebvre

### Theatre

Pour Hall — P. E. Beauchemin

### Wood-Coal

Co-op

National Grain — Art Collins

### Mayor

O. Robert

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. A. Boudreau

### Councillors

M. Zebers, F. Romanow

### Board of Trade Secretary

J. Joubert

# Moose Jaw

In 1881 no building of any kind broke the vast, grassy expanse now occupied by the City of Moose Jaw. There was there a single building in what is now generally recognized as Moose Jaw territory. The only signs of human life were traces of Indian camps along the Moose Jaw River near what is now known as Kingsway Park. The wooded valley was a favorite camping ground for Crees and Sioux.

Two years later, one ambitious Moose Jaw lumber dealer, offered ready-made houses for sale.

Perhaps, that small item, better than anything else tells the Moose Jaw story, a story of the founding of a new, modern city, a story as courageous as Saskatchewan itself.

Any sign of the white man's way of life in 1881 lay in the survey pegs which marked Fort Qu'Appelle to



Aerial view of its refinery in Moose Jaw

that time was a small, square-shaped province, about one-third its present size and the rest of the western territory was lumped together under the name of the North West Territories.

Those early settlers could get homesteads free and had a pre-emption to buy another 160 acres for \$2.50 per acre. While this was highly important, it was soon recognized that the value of the land would skyrocket if it was adjacent to the railway line. And in 1882 Moose Jaw felt it had a good chance to be both a divisional point for the C.P.R. and the capital of the inevitable new province. Regina, of course, won out in the contest for capital honors but Moose Jaw got the divisional point.

In 1882, Fort Qu'Appelle was the nearest post office for the settlement, boasting a Hudson Bay Company store as well as a Mounted Police detachment. And Fort Qu'Appelle also pressed its claim for being the capital, site but the Regina and Moose Jaw development soon erased its claims.

By 1883 there were four stores and 30 houses at Moose Jaw and construction activity proceeded night and day that summer but there is no record of the order of construction of the first stores. However the Moose Jaw



Main business section in Moose Jaw

Fort Walsh trail and it was over that trail in July, 1883 that J. H. Ross, (later Senator Ross) and Hector Sutherland drove along on an exploratory trip from Winnipeg. They liked what they saw and the next January with three others, they returned to establish the new community.

The promised land had been seen that fall also by Henry Battell who was on a survey trip further south. He went back to Toronto to spread the good word of the land and on May 24 arrived at the settlement with his brother Jud. The fact they had to freight their materials from the end of steel near Brandon did not worry them!

And that year Henry Dorrell, R. K. Thompson, E. N. Hopkins and F. W. Green arrived to take up homesteads, while Arthur L. Davies, who was still alive in 1954, first saw Moose Jaw on September 22, 1881. At that time, of course, the route that the C.P.R. would follow across the prairies was a favorite guessing game. Manitoba at



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News of May 4, 1883 commented: "Two months ago the city of Moose Jaw was distinguishable from the boundless prairie only by its natural beauty and two buildings. Today it contains upwards of 100 buildings, many of which are handsome and substantial structures." It said there were 20 general merchants, representatives of all the big eastern agricultural agencies, five lumber yards, three livery stables, two bakeries, a drug store, two furniture dealers, barber shops, lawyers, doctors, architects, two churches and "about a dozen hotels and restaurants."

Moose Jaw suffered some growing pangs but it certainly developed in a hurry!

Even in 1883 the Moose Jaw folk were talking about incorporation as a town and in February, 1884, incorporation actually was granted, with J. E. Ross being elected mayor by a single ballot after a red hot election campaign. First councillors were Thomas B. Baker, George G. Gagen, D. McLean and J. T. Simpson. And on November 20, 1903 Moose Jaw attained status of a city.

Business flourished but a bad fire on December 11, 1891 wiped out many establishments, but the traces of the blaze were soon removed and the townfolk moved steadily forward, so much so that by 1900 the Moose Jaw 1885 Old-Timers' Association, James Campbell, president, had been organized. Other officers were G. M. Annable, vice-president; W. C. Sanders, secretary-treasurer, and committeemen E. N. Hopkins, A. Dalgarino, Thomas Benne, George Micht, Hugh Thompson and J. G. Beesley.

By October, 1903, just prior to incorporation, Moose Jaw's population was estimated at 2,500. The early settlers had built wisely and bravely; they built a city of fine, wide streets, on a beautiful location. They had first used electric light around 1890, while in 1893 there were 23 telephone connections in the town.

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Perhaps, the best description of Moose Jaw in 1903 can be given by quoting a newspaper article penned in November that year.

"During the past 20 years the growth has been rapid. The buildings are substantial and, on the whole, the town is said to be the best built in the Territories. The Canadian Pacific Railway station is the finest between Montreal and Vancouver. Some \$30,000 is paid out monthly by the Company in wages, which are spent in the town, furnishing thereby a good local market for farm produce.

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The articles told prospective settlers that the fare on the Soc Line from Portal to Moose Jaw was \$1.70 and settler's effects were admitted free. Coal from the lignite mines cost \$4 a ton.

In November, 1903, a plant which has become the Robin Hood mills, had an output of 225 barrels of flour per day.

According to the newspaper the wheat yield averaged 35 bushels per acre in the Moose Jaw district in 1902 with an average of 25 bushels an acre for the four preceding years. The yield for 1903 had not been figured out.

In 1903 Moose Jaw was a town of wooden sidewalks.

But the Town Council wanted something better for the coming "city." So they decided to experiment with cement.

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"The action of the Town Council in putting down a hot piece of this walk is to be commended. If this experiment is successful, the chances are that it will be the sidewalk of the future in this country."

And for the record here are other items about Moose Jaw items which were almost as far removed from the pioneer world of 1883 as the prices mentioned are removed from those today.

### TOWN OFFICIALS IN 1903

Here are the town officials in 1903, the members of Parliament and Legislative Assembly and personnel of the various boards.

Mayor Charles Unwin

Councillors — C. B. C. Sharpe, Donald McLean, J. E. Hopkins, John R. Green, A. R. Garrod, J. U. Munns

Secretary-Treasurer — W. A. Munns

Police Inspector — W. A. M. Foy

Health Officer — A. R. Turnbull, M.D.

Solicitor William Grayson

School Board trustees — W. C. Sanders, chairman, William Grayson, J. E. Battell, O. B. Fysh, Thomas Miller. Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Jagger. Principal, J. W. Sifton.

Representative in the Dominion Parliament Walter Scott

Representative in Legislative Assembly G. M. Annable

Board of Trade — President Donald McLean, vice president, G. K. Smith, secretary treasurer, Seymour Green. Councillors M. J. MacLeod, John Billings, Jr., William Grayson, J. T. Simpson, J. H. Kern, J. C. Hamilton, C. W. Muestone, W. M. McIntyre, R. E. Doran, W. B. Willoughby, James Anderson and Thomas Miller.



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Here are some market prices in November 1903 when Moose Jaw was incorporated as a city

Wheat, No. 1 Hard	62 cents
Oats	25 cents
Hay, loose, per load	\$5.00
Potatoes, per bushel	75 cents
Butter, dairy, per lb.	15 to 20 cents
Eggs, per doz	20 cents
Bacon, per lb.	12 1/2 to 17 cents
Coal per ton delivered	\$7.35

A story in the Nov. 27, 1903 issue of The Moose Jaw Times said Dr W A Wardell had just installed an X-ray machine in his office, "the first one west of Winnipeg."

The origin of the city's name has never been determined exactly. A number of legends inspired by Indians and early explorers give various explanations for the choice of "Moose Jaw." One legend claims the name is associated with the course taken by the Moose Jaw River which is said to resemble the jawbone of a moose. Another attributes the name to the Indian word for Moose Jaw, Mooschapiskanassip. And this in literal translation is said to mean "The place where the white man mended the cart with the jawbone of the moose." The white man, the Indians were said to have in mind here, is variously named Lord Dunmore and the Earl of Mulberry. There is no evidence, however, to support this legend.

In any event, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan's third largest city and its most highly industrialized, has come a long way since the first C.P.R. train steamed into its boundaries on December 10, 1882. It has a population approach-

ing the 27,000 mark and is strategically situated for both railway and highway transportation. It is known as "The Friendly City," "The Mill City" and "The Buckle of the Wheat Belt," the latter being well understood in view of the great fertility of the wide farming area surrounding the city on all sides.

Farming, and a substantial railroad payroll, chiefly greased the wheels of Moose Jaw's commercial life at first, but the growth of other industry has shown healthy development through the years. Many of the city's industrial centres are manufacturers of the natural products of agriculture, or they supply the needs of the farming and ranching areas. These, together with a very modern business section, serve as the distribution centre for the surrounding area of 40,000 square miles.

Industries, located at Moose Jaw include flour mills, a packing plant, oil refineries, grain elevators, seed cleaning plants, a woolen mill, garment factories, millwork factories, a bag factory, and oil and grease manufacturing plants and stockyards.

Moose Jaw, at last count, had 270 retail stores doing an annual business of \$20,000,000. Other statistics show there are over 9,000 persons employed by industry and there are over 7,000 home owners.

Over the years, Moose Jaw has attracted great numbers of tourists and one of the picturesque features of the attractive city is the Wild Animal Park which draws thousands every year to see the buffalo, deer, elk, lions, monkeys, and other wild animals housed in a 500-acre park, one and one half miles south of the city.

Another tourist attraction is the Natatorium, located in park surroundings in the centre of Moose Jaw. It offers the tourist the pleasure of a swim in a modern, tiled pool, containing warm mineral waters. Two other parks are located only a few minutes walk from the shopping and hotel district. These are River Park and Crescent Park.



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Moose Jaw operates its own tourist camp, and fine hotels are situated within the immediate area. A city-operated museum is located within Moose Jaw.

Some of the best fishing grounds in the west are located within 50 miles of the city, and sportsmen have long recognized that the Moose Jaw area is unequalled for upland and migratory game bird shooting.

The attractiveness of the city is reflected in the increasing number of new developments each year. Now in operation is the new \$12,000,000 Royal Canadian Air Force Training Station, just south of the city, where flying trainees for NATO are located on a permanent basis.

The industrial picture has been further brightened by the decision of still more new industries to establish here. Cans Day Limited, Canadian headquarters of a million dollar United States' men's wearing apparel firm, is one of these. Another is Western Canada headquarters of Panther Oil and Grease Manufacturing Company Limited,



Government Elevators in Moose Jaw

a subsidiary of the parent company located at Fort Worth, Texas.

As a further bright sign of good times for the city late in 1952 the British American Oil Company Limited completed a \$10,000,000 expansion program of its large refinery in Moose Jaw. The sole refinery of the Trans Empire Oil Limited of Calgary, Alberta, is located in Moose Jaw, and is known as Moose Jaw Refineries Ltd.

The large plant of Robin Hood Flour Mills has a daily capacity of 3,750 barrels of flour, 1,200 barrels of rolled oats and an elevator capacity of 1,750,000 bushels. The Dominion Government's storage elevator has a capacity of 5,500,000 bushels, and the plant of the Saskatchewan Seed Growers, 16 storeys in height sends out registered seed all over the world. These industries serve to indicate the magnitude of the agricultural output in the province and from which Moose Jaw draws a large share of the revenue.

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The city has two well-equipped hospitals, Moose Jaw Union Hospital and the Providence Hospital.

No picture of Moose Jaw would be complete without a tribute to its alert and enterprising Chamber of Commerce directed by Gerry O'Shaughnessy. The Chamber has played a major role in the city's development and is active in all phases of community activity.

The city has always been proud of its adequate water supply. The water is secured from the South Saskatchewan River. With Regina, it will participate in the new water supply to come from Buffalo Pound Lake.

In addition to railway transportation, Moose Jaw is served by Canadian Pacific Airlines which operates planes to northern points. The city has a very fine municipal airfield which is also a customs airport. Saskatchewan Government Transportation Buses operate in and out of



Drilling for oil around Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw and the service has its own depot. The city itself has a bus line called Moose Jaw Transportation Company Limited. Moose Jaw is also a stopping point for Greyhound buses.

Moose Jaw, ideally located at the confluence of the Moose Jaw River and Thunder Creek, has an area of 9,760 acres within the city limits and its elevation varies from 1,778 feet to 1,840 feet. It is located 100 miles from the international boundary, 375 miles by air from Winnipeg on the east and Calgary on the west. It is 46 miles by road west of Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan and 163 miles south-east of Saskatoon, the University City.

On the statistical side again, the city has approximately 5,000 modern homes and 1,800 non-modern dwellings.

Moose Jaw is said to be the most British city in western Canada with over 90 per cent of its population of British stock.



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Modern Cafe  
Hawking Sheep Buy  
National Cafe  
New World Cafe  
Nick's Cafe  
O.K. Fruit  
Peace Fruit  
Public Grocery  
Roberts' Inn  
Riverside Lodge  
Sarkis' Corner Shop  
Sarkis' Confectionery  
Standard Foods  
Super Market  
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Swing Inn  
Temple Gardens  
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United Cigar Stores  
Updown Lunch  
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# Moosomin

ONE of Saskatchewan's best known towns, not only by virtue of its position just inside the Saskatchewan-Manitoba border but also for the part it played in the development of this province, is the town of Moosomin.

Presently a town of 1,250 population Moosomin got its start away back in the early 1880's. 1882 to be exact. It was in 1882 that the railroad first came into Saskatchewan and Moosomin was the first centre in the province to receive the benefits of the railway linking it with Winnipeg and far eastern points.

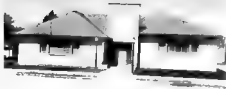
Moosomin received its name from an Indian word meaning "Crossing of the trails," as this was the meeting point of trails from Moose Mountain and Fort Ellice. Agriculture in the province can also pretty well point to Moosomin as the birthplace of the "Breadbasket of the world." Being one of the first settled districts in the



This town Moosomin's first "hotel" and is the oldest building in the town still in use. It is now a warehouse for the R. D. McNaughton Co. oldest private firm in Saskatchewan still in business.

province, this area was one of the first to be cultivated. From the very beginning farms turned to livestock to supplement income from grain. Today, more beef cattle per acre graze around Moosomin than in any other part of the west. Cream, pigs and poultry also augment the farm income. One of the first Local Improvement Districts in Saskatchewan was formed here, and later became the Rural Municipality of Moosomin.

When the settlers first came to this region it was held prairie and the pioneers were subjected to numerous large prairie fires. After these were controlled the trees and scrub started to grow. Today the entire area is bluffy and not only suitable for grain but cattle also.



Moosomin's new memorial hall, recently completed in honor of the community war heroes.

Some of the historic names belonging to this centre are James Patrick McGillivray now 77 and still living here. Thomas Wilde and Geo. Garameson and Jim Graham. These four are famed for the fact that they walked from Virdee, Manitoba, to the Moosomin site and then back to Bertle Man. to register their claim.

Moosomin was incorporated in 1905.

Today Moosomin is a modern town of 425 homes and 77 business firms. New homes are being constructed rapidly as are new business houses. Business houses include nearly every thing necessary to make for a pleasant life, auto shops, car sales, bakery, barristers, barbers, beauty parlours, blacksmiths, carpenters, contractors, dairy, dentist, doctors, drays, druggists, electrical appliances, florists, furniture stores, general merchants, grain companies, hardware and lumber yards, hotels, implement dealers, jeweller, locker plants, newspaper, oil companies, an optometrist, painters, photographer, plumbers, and numerous good restaurants.

Transportation services are excellent with the Canadian Pacific Railway operating one local and six express trains daily while the Greyhound Bus Company goes through the town on the hard-surfaced provincial highway No. 1. The meaning behind the name "Moosomin" still stands as this is also the point where provincial highway No. 8, giving a north and south highway to the residents, crosses the Trans-Canada highway. There is also a landing strip for small planes.

Moosomin has a tax rate of 72 mills, made up of 36 municipal, 33 school and 3 for the local hospital, on an assessment of \$968,110. There is no debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the town and many of the surrounding farms are also fully powered. The town is partially modern and complete installation of a sewage system is presently being contemplated. The water supply is from a 50,000 gallon well while a future supply is guaranteed from the Pipe-



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Provincial and federal departments located here include a telephone office, court house, post office and



Moosomin Public & High schools

liquor board store. There is also a detachment of the R.C.M.P. The fire department is volunteer and has 12 members with C. S. Bartheaux as chief.

Educational facilities include a composite school, including all grades from kindergarten to grade 12 and giving courses in manual training and home economics. All church groups are represented.

Numerous clubs and organizations are active in the town. They include a board of trade, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Elks lodge, Masonic lodge, Red Cross, Sask. Farmers' Union and a branch of the Canadian Legion. There are two halls, the Legion hall and an auditorium in the town hall.

Sports entertainment centres around the golf course, tennis courts, theatre, curling rink, ice hockey, junior baseball and skating. There is also a youth centre which is used to its fullest extent. Kenosha Lake, 50 miles to the south-west in Moose Mountain Provincial Park is

popular with Moosomin residents while plans are under way for a resort at the new P.F.R.A. dam on Pipestone Creek just 5 miles away.

Today land in the Moosomin area is valued at any thing from \$20 to \$50 per acre and produces crops which average 15 to 20 bushels per acre, and a complete crop failure has never been known in the district. Between 15 and 20 farmers breed purebred cattle of the Hereford, Shorthorn, Aberdeen-Angus and Holstein breeds. The majority of farmers raise pigs and there is one flock of sheep.

Moosomin is in the Rural Municipality of Moosomin, No. 121, and the R.M. Secretary is L. Wilkinson of Moosomin. Reeve of the R.M. is G. A. Griffith of Moosomin. Legislative representative is A. H. McDonald, Liberal leader in Saskatchewan. Moosomin is also famous for the number of famous jurists it has produced and also as the birthplace of Gen. R. D. McNaughton, who commanded the Canadian Army overseas in the Second World War.

Town mayor J. G. Wright

Secretary-Treasurer — W. D. Lough

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### Bakery

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### Barbers

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### Blacksmiths

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### Carpenters

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W. T. Smith

### Churches

Anglican — Rev. Turnbull  
United — Rev. W. Thomas  
Baptist — Rev. P. Karpets  
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### Contractor

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### Dairy

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### Doctors

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### Dray and Transport

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### Druggists

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### Dry Cleaning

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### Electrical Appliances

#### Sales & Service

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### Florist

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### Furniture

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### Garages

McDonald & Meyers  
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Moosomin Machinery L. H. Bradley  
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### General Merchants

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### Grain Companies

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Lake of the Woods — Fred Griffin

### Hardware Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. — R. McDonald  
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Moosomin Co-op Ass'n — P. M. Fisher gen. mgr.

### Hospital

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### Hotel

Queen's Hotel — Leo Buchler

### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

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International Harvester — R. H. Hanson  
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### Jeweller

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### Library

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### Locker Service & Meat Market

Moosomin Co-op Ass'n

### Lumber & Building Supplies

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### Newspaper

World Spectator — Bert McKay, editor

### Oil Companies

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### Optometrist

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### Pool Hall

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### Poultry & Feeds

Parasour Feed Service Mill — W. D. Law

### Restaurants & Cafes

Royal Cafe  
Lyn's Lunch Bar — L. Hargrett  
Sodato's — J. E. Endrick

### School

Moosomin Composite School — G. Wright

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

H. Sarnchuk

### Taxi

Engle's Taxi — Ed Engle

### Theatre

Lynn Theatre — L. H. Bradley

### Tourist Camp

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### Undertaker

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### Secretary-Treasurer

W. D. Lough

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THE town of Morse is considered by many visitors to be one of the liveliest in southwestern Saskatchewan, with the district inhabitants of English, Scottish, Russian and German descent, liberal spenders in the urban community they make their shopping and amusement centre. The town has a population of 476 and the district population it caters to numbers close to 1,000 people. The rural residents are almost all grain farmers. The gumbo land, valued at \$25 per acre, yields over the long term average about 20 bushels to the acre. There is one pure-bred Hereford herd in the district.

Morse is on the C.P.R. mainline and so receives first class service via rail. Its highway facilities are just as good for the town is on No. 1 paved highway. Water is supplied by a town well and power by the provincial corporation. The R.C.M.P. and a local constable share policing duties and the volunteer fire brigade help protect persons and property.

The thriving business community here includes a popular hotel, several general stores, several garages and implement agencies, a Morse-Herbert Union (Health) Clinic, insurance and realty office, auto suppliers, a bank branch, a weekly newspaper, locker service, restaurants and theatre. The assessment is more than \$325,000 and the tax rate is 68 mills. There is some \$30,000 debenture debt, most of which was incurred when financing a new town hall.



The Elkhorn Hotel in Morse

There are three churches here, United, Church of the Nazarene and Lutheran, and a number of church organizations. There is a public and high school. Active organizations include the Homemakers, Home and School, Masons and B.P.O.E. Shows are patronized four nights each week in the new town hall. The Morse B.P.O.E. hall is another favorite spot for social gatherings. The curling club is among the most active of the sporting groups.

Morse is situated in the Rural Municipality of Morse, No. 165. The rural secretary is H. F. Crebo and the reeve is E. D. Burgess.

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### Auto Body Shop

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### Auto Supplies

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Towns Garage — Peugeot & Plymouth  
Worras Garage — Ford Co. cars  
C. E. Tremblay — Willys

### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada — Mr. C. C. Taylor

### Barber

Joe Lepke

### Churches

United Church — Rev. J. C. Lettbridge  
Nazarene Church — Rev. W. Rensink

### Dairy

Town View Dairy — Herbert. Sack

### Doctor

Dr. M. Glausman

### Dray and Transport

Chas. Turner

### Garages

Patron Oil Service Station  
B.A. Service Station  
Towns Garage  
Billet Motors  
Morse Co-op Garage

### General Merchants

Senary Meat Market — John Reichert  
Fullock's Store — Ernie Fullock  
Myers Store — Asa Myers  
Hester Store — H. C. Hester  
Come a Gift Shop — Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Lorn  
Morse Hardware — Boyd Eagle  
Angot. Hardware — Norman & Harold Angot

### Grain Companies

Lake of the Woods Milling Co. Ltd. — H. L. Roberts  
Prairie Grain Co. — John Steinbauer & Wm. Hildbrand  
Sack, Paul Elevator Co. — Jack Michie  
Federal Grain Co. Ltd. — J. W. Wign

### Hardware Supplies

Morse Hardware — E. Hagman  
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### Hospital

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### Hotel

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### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

Cockburn — Billet Motors  
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Kaiser-Harris — L. L. Toren  
Gale — Worras Garage

### Jeweller

Corn Gift Shop

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Senary Meat Market — Mr. John Reichert

### Lumber Company

Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd. — Mr. Ben Michel

### Pool Hall

Elkhorn Hotel — Mr. Fred Doan

### Restaurants & Cafes

Exchange Cafe — Sam. Doe  
Elkhorn Cafe — Mrs. Fred Doan

### School

Morse Public and High School — Mr. Richard Watkins, principal

### Theatre

Morse District Board of Trade

### Tourist Camp

Traylor Court Town of Morse

### Wood-Coal

Federal Grain Co.  
Prairie Grain  
Imperial Lumber Co.

### Town Officer

Fire Chief — Mr. Lawrence Toews

### Mayor

Mr. Henry Fach

### Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. Martha Plumster

### Councillors

H. F. Crebo, Hiram Roberts, J. A. Butler  
Allen Myers, Fred Bender, P. F. Umhoe

### Board of Trade Secretary

J. C. McLaughlin

# Mortlach

THE village of Mortlach can trace its "history" further than any other place in Saskatchewan, back to the 4th century before the birth of Christ, in fact. Recent archeological findings near the village have been given the Carbon 14 test and authorities estimate that 3400 years ago a primitive, nomadic people lived for a time in the vicinity of what is now the village of Mortlach near Moose Jaw. The urban centre of today has 285 residents and the district population which patronizes the village numbers about 500. The clay loam land, valued at an average \$20 per acre, yields on the average 20 bushels of wheat, 40 bushels of oats, 35 bushels of barley, 10 bushels of rye each harvest. Cattle are numerous, both beef and dairy types, with purebred Herefords, Shorthorns and Holsteins kept on a number of farms. Two dairies supply the village with produce. There are also quite a few pigs and some sheep kept in the rural district.

Mortlach is situated on the C.P.R. mainline so that its rail service is topnotch. As well, it is on No. 1 highway paved, and busses call here several times each day. Water

comes from local wells, power from the provincial corporation. Here is a village constable and a volunteer fire brigade. The assessment is \$175,290, there is no debt and the tax rate is 44 mills. Mortlach has a thriving commercial community, including several stores, several garages, hardware, electrical suppliers, implement agencies, theatre, and elevators with a capacity for 150,000 bushels.

The three-room school offers all 12 grades. There are three churches, Anglican, Roman Catholic and United. In addition to church groups, active local organizations include the Masons, Eastern Star order, Rebekahs, IOOF lodge, Home and School and sporting associations like the curling and hockey clubs. The 300-seat Memorial Hall is the site of many social events including movies every Saturday. The curling rink, hockey rink, ball park and dance hall are also popular spots. K. C. Jones collection of Indian relics is one of the best private collections anywhere.

Mortlach is in the Rural Municipality of Wheatlands No. 163. The rural secretary is George Darragh. The reeve is Roy Carter.

Overseer — L. K. Thomas.  
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## Bakery

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## Barber

J. C. Towner

## Beauty Parlours

Marion Rowe — Rosalee Rossner  
Dorcas Durlop

## Carpenters

W. Hunter  
W. Savage  
G. Savage  
G. Forbes

## Churches

Anglican — Rev. N. Robinson  
United — Rev. C. McGee  
Roman Catholic — Father Carty

## Contractors

W. E. Clark  
Roy Finkbein  
W. Sawyer

## Dairies

A. Marwick  
Joe Carter

## Dray & Transport

Don McCurdy  
Norman Dixon  
Lyle Scott

## Electrical Appliances

## Sales & Service

Vern Rowe  
W. Sawyer

## Garages

Kahle Garage — Wm. Kahle  
Monarch Motors — Barney Moerkkerk  
Mortlach Auto & Implement Co. — Day & Elford

## General Merchants

Lyle Scott — general store  
H. McKee — general store  
R. Elford — general store

## Grain Companies

McCabe & Green Co. — Elgin Thomas  
Paterson Grain Co. — J. V. Poole  
Sask. Wheat Pool — E. Froun  
Canadian Consolidated — Sir Frank

## Hardware Supplies

Vern Rowe  
W. Sawyer

## Hospital

Moose Jaw  
Mortlach First Aid Station — Mrs. C. Froun

## Hotels

Moose Jaw East — Chaplin, West

## Insurance & Real Estate

Vern Rowe  
W. Kahle  
W. Doyle

## Implement Dealers

W. Kahle — John Deere International  
Vern Rowe — Cockshutt  
D. Moerkkerk — Massey Harris

## Locker Service & Meat Markets

B. Edmond  
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L. Scott

## Lumber Company

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## Newspaper

Moose Jaw & Progress

## Oil Company

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## Painters & Decorators

W. Hunter  
W. Sawyer

## Pool Hall & Barber Shop

J. C. Towner

## Poultry & Feeds

McCabe Grain Co.

## Restaurant & Cafe

Honey Diner — Geo. Duquette

## Schools

High School — W. Fehlyman  
Intermediate — S. Foster  
Primary — G. Duquette

## Taxi

B. Moerkkerk

## Theatre

Memorial Hall

## Wood-Coal

Paterson Grain Co.  
Sask. Pool Elevators  
Canadian Consolidated Grain

## Overseer

L. K. Thomas

## Secretary-Treasurer

F. Armstrong

## Councillors

W. H. Rossner, R. G. Melting

## Town Officers

Constable — Harry Duvoisin  
Mail Carrier — Harry Duvoisin

## Miscellaneous

Mr. K. C. Jones has thousands of Arrowheads and Indian relics, one of the best collections in the west. The village has an ancient Fire Engine over 50 years old, but has been repaired by a few repairs. This is the old side wheel type, and should be in a museum.

# Mossbank

**M**OSSBANK is a prosperous village in south Saskatchewan and has always been such since it was first settled about 1907. Once in its early years, it is true, it was thought the new settlement was doomed when many of its inhabitants moved to Raycroft, a short distance away, but most of them came back soon and stayed. The village has a population of close to 600 people and serves a large district population of as many as 1,500 persons. Straight grain farming with mechanized equipment on large units is by far the area's major industry. Soils are mixed, ranging from the lightest of sand to the heaviest of gumbo on a rolling contour. Land is valued at



Mossbank Cenotaph

Corporation and water is obtained from local wells. There is a resident R.C.M.P. constable here and the volunteer fire brigade helps in the protection of persons and property. Local elevators have a capacity of 200,000 bushels.

The village has a large and varied number of business establishments including several general stores, garages, hardware suppliers, implement dealers, including a co-op agency, two hotels, two real estate and insurance agencies, locker service and meat markets, a Union Hospital, two physicians' offices and a dentist's office, a drug store and a bank branch. The assessment is \$416,000, there is no municipal debt and the tax rate is 50 mills.

Mossbank has four churches, Anglican, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and United and several church organizations. Other active groups are the Canadian Legion



Union Hospital Mossbank

an average \$25 to \$30 per acre and it yields an average 15 bushels. There are not many cattle and only three or four purebred herds. A few pigs and a smattering of sheep are also kept.

Mossbank has excellent transportation facilities. Twice daily service is provided over the C.P.R. line and twice weekly service over the C.N.R. line. And the Saskatchewan Transportation Company sends two buses each way through Mossbank daily over No. 2 highway. Electrical energy is provided by the Saskatchewan Power



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branch, I.O.E., hospital auxiliary, Masonic lodge, and agricultural society. The Legion and community halls are favorite locales for social events. Regina Beach, 105 miles away is a popular summer resort point. Curling and skating, and bowling are favorite sporting pastimes.

Mossbank is in the Rural Municipality of Lake Johnston No. 102. The rural secretary is A. E. Crosby. The reeve is Victor R. Frost.

Overseer J. H. Beckett.

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R. E. Lutz — Plymouth & Chrysler  
G. Rupp & C. Dodge — Ford, Monarch

### Bakery

Mossbank Bakery — G. Marz

### Bank

Imperial Bank of Canada — R. S. Wilson

### Barber

Thomas White

### Beauty Parlour

Eliza's Beauty Parlour — Mrs. H. Brodin

### Blacksmith

Frank Ambrot

### Bowling Alley

E. A. Bode

### Churches

Norwegian Lutheran Church — Stanley Rude  
United Church — K. Fisher  
Anglican Church  
Roman Catholic

### Dentist

W. G. Wallace

### Doctors

Dr. P. A. M. Delbrink  
Dr. J. F. Morrison

### Dray and Transport

George Humphrey  
C. L. Bode

### Druggist

Mossbank Drug — R. D. McLaughlin

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Ted's Radio Service — S. A. Humphrey  
Garret Willis

### Garages

Mossbank Motors — R. E. Lutz  
Midway Motors — Rader & Eggs  
Superior Motors — J. Clements  
Coop Motors — Harry Croft

### General Merchants

Red & White — J. J. Legle  
W. Malt — Groceries — H. Lyman  
Mossbank Meat Shop — P. J. Howdle  
Ladner West — Mrs. G. Waddell

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool "A" — V. Nekesh  
Sask. Wheat Pool "B" — O. Balmann  
Canadian Consolidated — T. Ballour  
Federal Grain Co. — Fred Kirkpatrick  
McCabe Grain Co. — T. R. Davis

### Hardware Supplies

Har's Hardware — H. F. Brodin  
Imperial Building Supplies — G. Wolfe  
Ted's Radio — S. A. Humphrey

### Hospital

Sutton-Lake Johnson Union Hospital — B. D. Anderson, mgr.

### Hotels

Empress Hotel — J. H. Beckwith, mgr.  
Mossbank Hotel — Wm. Chard, mgr.

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### Implement Dealers

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J. I. Case — R. F. Brodin  
Over Farm Machinery — J. Clements

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Mossbank Locker Plant — A. Lutz & Sons  
Mossbank Meat & Grocery — Harry Lyman

### Oil Companies

British American — George Humphrey  
Imperial Oil Products — D. J. Anderson  
Mossbank Coop. Oil — F. N. McKinnon

### Painter & Decorator

William Jensen

### Pool Hall

E. A. Bode  
Anderson & Thompson

### Restaurants & Cafes

Pearle Inn — W. H. Campbell  
Café Shop — J. A. Sprad  
Mossbank Hotel — Wm. Chard

### School

Mossbank High School — L. D. Keith

### Theatre

Rose Theatre — Joan Allen

### Wood-Coal

Imperial Building Supplies — G. Wolfe  
Canadian Consolidated Grain Co. — T. Ballour

### Overseer

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## Naicam

**T**he large village of Naicam, located some 45 miles south of Melfort in northeast Saskatchewan is one of the most prosperous of the smaller urban centres in that general area. With a resident population of over 550, Naicam caters to a sizeable district population of 2,500 persons, most of whom are engaged in grain growing on black loam land, valued as high as \$60 an acre, which yields on the average 25 bushels per acre. More than 75 per cent of all land in the sector is under cultivation. Livestock raising, however, is not an important source of income here, although there are a few cattle kept, including one purebred herd, and some sheep and pigs.

Naicam has a large and flourishing business community which includes an excellent hotel, implement agencies, numerous service stations and garages, a co-op

store and bulk oil station, good general stores, hardware, barber shop and pool hall and a weekly newspaper. There are, as well, auto supply houses, a bank branch, a drug store and a resident physician. Local elevators can handle 350,000 bushels.

The village, located on No. 6 highway, has some 185 homes and officials say the housing situation is such that there is no extra space. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation. Water is obtained from local wells. The hotel incidentally has its own sewage system.

Naicam's assessment is \$350,000; there is \$2,500 indebtedness and the tax rate is 54½ mills. A five-room school teaches all grades. Church groups here are the Lutheran, Pentecostal, Roman Catholic, United Churches and the Jehovah's Witnesses. Clubs and organizations which are active include the Legion, Board of Trade, church groups, and the village band. The Masonic hall and the local theatre are the locales for many social



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Naicam Today



Another view of Naicam in Midsummer

events. Baseball, softball and general vacationing are pursued at Kipaviscan Lake, 13 miles north and 12 miles east. Fish are plentiful in Lake Edward nine miles east. A nine-hole golf course is well patronized at Round Lake. And in the winter, of course, there are the pastimes of skating, hockey and curling.

Naicam is in the Rural Municipality of Pleasantdale No. 398. The rural secretary is P. A. Bennett and the reeve is Roy Clyde.

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#### Druggist

Naicam Drug Store — Brian McElHart

#### Electrical Appliances

#### Sales & Service

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#### Garages

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Krust's Garage — H. Krust  
Highway Garage — An. Anderson  
Kitchen's Garage — D. S. Kitchen  
Naicam Garage — Frank Pavath & Sons  
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#### Hardware Supplies

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#### Lumber & Building Supplies

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#### Newspaper

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#### Oil Companies

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Co-op Oil — Naicam Co-op Association

#### Pool Hall

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#### Restaurant & Cafe

Hotel Coffer Shop — Mrs. Esther R. Bower

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O. Berendson

#### Theatre

Star Theatre — R. L. Smith

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Gaug — J. E. Roy

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NAMED by one of the earliest settlers who came into the district from Austria in the late 1890's, a Ludwig Wendel who originally owned the land the village is now located on. Mr. Wendel, apparently chose the name "Neudorf" because in his native Austrian tongue it meant "New settlement" and many of the original settlers were of Austrian or German origin.

The railroad came through the Neudorf district in 1903 and the village was incorporated as such when Sas-



Neudorf Hospital

katchewan became a province in 1905, thus village residents will be celebrating their Golden Jubilee as well as the province's.

The village today has a population of 520 persons and it serves a district population which engages in mixed farming for the most part. The clay loam land is valued at approximately \$2,400 per quarter section. Cattle are fairly numerous and are of the Shorthorn breed. It is said that wheat crops average 15 bushels per acre and that on the average farm in the area there are 14 cattle as well as some pigs.

The village has a large number of business establishments, including several general stores, garages, a fine hotel, drug store, bank branch, several auto suppliers, a law office, restaurants, realty and insurance office and implement agencies.

The village assessment is a high \$340,615 and the tax rate is 64 mills. 31 municipal, 30 school and 1 hospital.

Neudorf is served by No's 22 and 47 highways with Saskatchewan Transportation Company buses calling twice daily over No 22. Excellent service and connections via rail are provided by the Canadian Pacific Railway here. Electrical energy is made available by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation to both village and district residents while water comes from local wells.

The public and high schools provide all 12 grades. Four churches are found here, United, Chr. St. Lutheran, Evangelical United Brethren and Trinity Lutheran.

There is a union hospital and a resident physician. Active organizations include church groups, Canadian Legion branch and its auxiliary, and the hospital auxiliary. There are three halls in Neudorf at which many functions are held. Popular sports are baseball, skating and curling. Summer resorts nearby are Katapwa Beach and Melville Beach at Crooked Lake.

Neudorf is in the Rural Municipality of McLeod, No. 185, the R.M. secretary is Charles L. Wayling and the reeve is Fred Sens.

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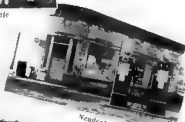
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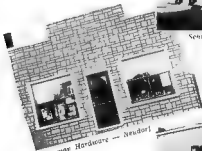
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### Barber

Neudorf Barber Shop and Shave - M.  
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### Harrister

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### Blacksmith

Hauer Machine Shop - Chris Hauer

### Churches

United - Rev. L. Sawyer  
Evangelical United Brothers - Rev. Schaefer  
Trinity Lutheran - Rev. Hipp  
Christ Lutheran - Rev. Kewest

### Doctor

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### Dray and Transport

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### Druggist

Ford's Drug Store - S. E. Ford

### Garages

Lewenberg Motors - C. Lewenberg  
Schramm's Garage and Machine Shop  
Hauer Chevrolet Co.  
Neudorf Coop Garage - Fred Mohr

### General Merchants

Wirth's Store - R. Wirth  
Schuk's Groceries - W. Schuk  
Red & White Store - J. Schramm & Sons  
Truitt's Grocery - H. Truitt

### Grain Companies

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Pioneer Grain Co. - H. Thomas  
Federal Grain Co. - P. Neudorf  
Sask. Wheat Pool - D. McKelvie

### Hardware Supplies

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### Hospital

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### Hotel

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### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

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### Lumber Company

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### Pool Hall

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### Restaurants & Cafes

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Lutheran Trinity Church in Neudorf



A residence and parish hall in Neudorf

# Nipawin

ALTHOUGH many people in the province of Saskatchewan can't remember it, the town of Nipawin as it stands today did not get its start in the "thirties" or late twenties. No, it like many other Saskatchewan towns and villages, saw the first settlers build among the jack-pine and spruce as far back as 1912.

However at that time the proposed townsite was some 2½ miles southwest of the present townsite and at the time was the site of a trading post operated by Bill Connell and other businesses operated by the Lawrence Brothers and Percy Kent. It was Percy Kent who brought his stock from Prince Albert up the North Saskatchewan River by barge. Bert Richmond had the first livery stable in the town.

In 1924 the railroad headed north from Tisdale and the C.P.R. surveyed the new Nipawin townsite. Immediately the merchants in "Old Nipawin" began buying sites in the new town, and then in the summer of 1924 F. J. Fear built the first building, a drug store on the corner which is now the town's centre. Lawrence Brothers moved over from the old site and built their hardware store at the same intersection. Other early merchants of the present town were Percy Kent, Bill Connell and Jacob



Aerial View of Nipawin

Bender. Previous to the advent of the railroad to the north-eastern Saskatchewan town the nearest town of any size was Tisdale and the merchants hauled their supplies in by wagon and truck, and the settlers hauled out their grain by wagon the entire 38 miles.

Following the movement to the present townsite it began to grow and a few years later the C.P.R. built a

million-dollar bridge across the Saskatchewan and continued the line to Prince Albert. This actually was the first step in opening up the surrounding countryside to settlements. With the advent of the "Hungry Thirties" there came an influx of farmers from the dried-out areas looking for new homes. A lumbering industry opened up as the land was cleared of the dense stands of poplar, tamarack and jack-pine and this contributed to Nipawin's early development.

The reason for the influx of those farmers from the dried-out areas of the province to this community was



Nipawin Union Hospital

the nature of the land around Nipawin and the abundant rainfall which makes a crop failure in this area almost non-existent.

To make the position of the farmer even more secure it was found that besides growing excellent wheat crops the land can also produce good quantities of oats, barley, alfalfa, rape, sweet clover and peas. Yields are high and average anywhere from 25 to 40 bushels an acre for wheat. Small fortunes have been made from a quarter section of alfalfa and sweet clover has also proved a most profitable crop in the region, not only because of its high return in seed but because of its beneficial effect on the soil.

William Botting, who was the mayor in recent years, was one of these depression settlers. Only instead of turning to farming he opened a flour mill. When the farmers could not pay he took lumber in exchange and thus got into the lumber business. He still operates a lumber yard in the town.

Harold Gulowen, now reeve of the R.M. of Torch River, and a prominent citizen of White Fox, was the town's first secretary-treasurer, and also its first mayor. T. G. Dainard was the first overseer of the village.

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From that bush-covered wilderness of 1912 the town Nipawin today presents the visitor with a view of modern up-to-date stores and streets. Almost all civic services available in large centres can be found in this northern Saskatchewan town. Situated close on the banks of the Saskatchewan River, Nipawin is comparatively close to the edge of settlement in the province but its location is undoubtedly a favorable one for future development. One of its greatest advantages is its abundant supply of good water.

Prior to the advent of the waterworks system in the town every house had its own sandpoint and an outside pump is seldom seen here. The water is not only good for drinking but is not too hard for washing purposes.

The sewage disposal problems which confront other towns making such installations were not present here. There is a natural fall towards the wide Saskatchewan River, and this will take care of the town's sewage disposal for many years to come. This natural disposal medium has saved the town an outlay of several thousand dollars.

The town's proximity to the river, also means that, should the underground water supply become inadequate, it can use the unlimited volume of water flowing past its door.

Today eight streets in the main business and residential areas of Nipawin are served by water and sewer, and the present program calls for additional installations over the next few years.

There are presently some 3,600 persons living here and serving an ever-growing district population of about 25,000 persons. There are 948 homes and new construction is going ahead at a rapid pace.

The Canadian Pacific Railway still serves the town and district twice daily giving connections to Prince Albert while the Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation also services the town.

Besides being the marketing centre for a large area Nipawin also has several local industries which produce jobs for the townspeople. There is a local bakery, bottling works, seed plant, a concrete products plant and a lumber mill. Other industrial and wholesale sites are available.

There is a chief of police and two constables to police the town while the fire department consists of a volunteer group of 12 men with a tender, hose truck and two booster pumps available in emergencies.

Educational facilities, long a sore point with civic officials as they had a hard time trying to keep up with population gains, are now of the best quality with six public schools and a new composite high school. Local church groups include Anglican, United Roman Catholic, Holiness movement, Gospel Mission, Lutheran, Baptist and Church of God.

Civic functions and entertainments are numerous and are frequently sponsored by some of the local service organizations. These organizations include a branch of the Canadian Legion, a Masonic Lodge, Elks, Knisemen, Odd fellows, Orangemen, Rotary, Rebekahs, Knights of Columbus, Board of Trade, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies.

Two theatres are also popular entertainment spots as is the local drive-in theatre. Hockey and curling are also top winter sports.

No mention of curling in Nipawin would be complete without regard to the Nipawin car bonspiel sponsored each year by this town. This bonspiel was inaugurated to publicize the town and district and the idea caught on. Now this town is known throughout the country as the home of the auto-bonspiel and apart from this it has given the town invaluable publicity throughout the country.

Nipawin is in the Rural Municipality of Nipawin, No. 487 and the R.M. Secretary is D. Carlton of Nipawin.



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## Auto Supplies

Master Motors — Chrysler Plymouth, Fargo  
Reliant Motors — Ford & Mercury  
Springman Motors — Pontiac, Buick  
Pine Motors — Dodge, DeSoto  
Nipawin Motors — Mercury, Lincoln, Meteor  
Outberg Equipment — International Trucks  
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## Bakeries

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## Carpenters

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A. Spence  
N. Dahl

## Chiropractor

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## Churches

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## Doctors

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## Dray and Transport

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Steven & Sons

## Druggists

Nipawin Drugs — R. Harper Mgr.  
Stackey Drugs — S. Stackey  
Retail Drugs — W. Davis and J. Glen

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## Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

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Dodd's Electric — R. Dodd's  
Electric Shop — Mrs. Mitchell  
Modern Radio and Electric — J. Peruch  
Radio Shop — L. Payne  
Armstrong Radio  
M. & H. Electric — Max Springman

## Florists

Isabel's Florist — S. Ismen  
Nipawin Florist — Bill Corneau

## Furniture

Nicholson Furniture — Thomas Nicholson  
Sawicki's Furniture — N. B. Sawicki

## Furs

Fur Warehouse — Mrs. Freedman

## Garages

B.A. Motors — G. Partridge  
Radburn's Service — E. Beddard  
Eagle Garage & Filling Station — J. Curran  
Lone Star Service — H. Banks  
Master Motors — H. Bender  
Roland Motors — P. F. Roland  
Springman Motors — Springman Brothers  
Moe's Garage — D. Moe  
Outberg Equipment — F. Outberg  
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Lloyd's Dept. Store — C. O. Lloyd  
Ladies Wear — Mrs. Verhelst  
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H. Dyck Grocery  
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Oaks Grocery  
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## Grain Companies

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Sears Grain Co.  
United Grain Growers  
McCallie Grain Co.

## Hardware Supplies

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Nipawin Hardware — R. H. Carbert  
Jacklin Lumber — Ben. Jacklin  
Levanor Hardware — Levanor Bros.  
Beaver Lumber — G. Cardif  
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Park Store — H. Foster

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Cockburn — Rusty Gowerlock  
John Deere — R. Bruck

### Jewellers

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Chapman Jewellers — P. Chapman  
R. P. Wilson

### Laundry

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### Library

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### Locker Service

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### Lumber and Building Supplies

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Beaver Lumber Co.  
Jacklin Lumber — Ben Jacklin  
Saskatchewan Timber Board

### Newspaper

Nipawin Journal—J. Fraser and Mr. Sanderson

### Oil Companies

British American Oil Co.  
Imperial Oil Co.  
North Star Oil Co.

### Optometrist

S. Blome

### Painters & Decorators

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### Photographer

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### Plumbing & Heating

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Nipawin Plumbing — G. Fortin & T. H.  
Hartley  
M. Wilson  
Nipawin Plumbing  
Les Hayes Heating

### Pool Hall

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M. Rybak

### Restaurants & Cafes

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Royal Cafe — J. P. To  
Swank Bar — Mrs. E. Ottav  
Golden Phoenix  
Saskatchewan Lunch — Don Sinclair  
Riverview Lunch — J. Camacho  
Nipawin Lunch — Les Kemp  
Saskatchewan Lunch  
Kiddie Lunch — J. Kiddie

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Drive-In Theatre

### Tires

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### Wholesale

O.K. Economy Retail and Wholesale

### Wood-Coal

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### Manufacturer

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### Mayor

Frank Redford

### Town Clerk

W. J. Rowe

### Councillors

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### Board of Trade Secretary

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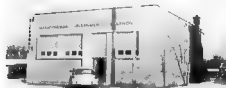
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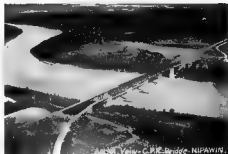
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# Nokomis

**G**RAIN-GROWING and livestock raising in the surrounding district ensure for the town of Nokomis a steady year-round income. This community, 100 miles southeast of Saskatoon, depends on the sandy loam land from which some 1,500 district farmers obtain crops averaging 27 bushels per acre. The land is valued at from \$25 to \$50 per acre. But Nokomis district residents do not depend on grain growing alone and most of the farmers are skilled breeders of livestock, including purebred cattle, hogs, high-grade turkeys and sheep. Boeler's Ayrshires, Keeler's Herefords, Reynolds' and Feske's Shorthorns, Stoltz' and Edwards' Duroc-Jersey hogs, Masur's Holsteins and Edwards' and Masse's purebred sheep are among the herds and flocks which have become justly well-known within and without the district. Then there is John Richter's mink farm and F. A. Barton's ever popular "pony ranch" on which are raised 1,000 odd ponies, including Shetlands, Welsh and Palomino stock.

Nokomis has a population of 513 persons. Its business establishments are numerous and diversified and include auto suppliers, two physicians' offices, a pharmacy, several garages, general stores, hardware, a most modern hotel,

putal, recently enlarged at a cost of \$81,000, have running water. Nokomis also has a well equipped and trained volunteer fire brigade. Its elevators can handle more than 275,000 bushels.

Nokomis has excellent transportation facilities. The C.P.R. operates trains through the village north and south twice daily while the C.N.R. operates through Nokomis.



Lymburner's Garage in Nokomis

an east-west direction three times each day. There is no bus service although the village is astride both No. 22 and No. 15 highway.

The six-room local school teaches all grades. There are four churches: Baptist, Anglican, Roman Catholic and United and a number of church affiliates. Other active organizations include the Legion branch, Masons and sporting groups. The theatre, covered skating rink, curling rink and track for sulky racing are popular gathering spots for the sports and entertainment minded. Long Lake, 15 miles to the southwest, is a favorite summer resort with Nokomis district residents.

Nokomis is situated in the Rural Municipality of Wrenford No. 280. The rural secretary is N. Truchuk. The reeve is G. H. Hummel.

Mayor — L. L. Lymburner

Town Secretary — J. I. Jamieson

Board of Trade Secretary — Allan Nichol



The first Nokomis Sports Day — 1908



Nokomis Hotel

realty agencies, implement dealers, oil companies, with co-operative outlets including a credit union, active and well patronized. The village boasts a weekly paper, the "Nokomis Times." The assessment is \$353,090, there is no debt and the tax rate is 66 miles. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation. Water comes via C.N.R. tank delivery. Both the local hotel and the 22-bed Union Hos-

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Credit Union — H. G. Delgaty

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S. J. Berich

### Beauty Parlor

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### Blacksmith

Orville Simpson

### Contractor

General Barney Terres

### Dairy

Master Dairy

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Dr. Williams

### Dray and Transport

A. McGlavin

### Druggist

Nokomis Pharmacy J. H. Marvin

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L. C. Reynolds  
Western Service Chas. Hendry  
L. & Lyburner  
Tennison's Service — A. Thomson  
Bain & Son

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O.K. Agencies Ted & Elma Klassen  
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Rud & Wirtz — Mrs. J. E. Nichol & Son

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Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators Bill McClaughlin  
Ogilvie E. H. Lewis

### Hardware Supplies

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Nokomis Co-op Association Ltd. — M. L. Potter

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### Jeweller

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### Newspaper

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Nokomis Co-op  
Imperial Oil — L. L. Lyburner  
McCall Petroleum — L. C. Reynolds

### School

Joseph Radloff, principal

### Theatre

Nokomis Theatre

### Undertaker

Nokomis Funeral Home — Earl McDougall

### Wood - Coal

Nokomis Co-op Association Ltd.

### Mayor

L. L. Lyburner

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. I. Jamieson

### Board of Trade Secretary

Aden Nichol



Nokomis Roman Catholic Church



Nokomis Hospital

# Norquay

**L**OCATED in one of Saskatchewan's most rapidly growing districts, the village of Norquay presents the visitor with all the aspects of a modern Saskatchewan village growing with the district around it.

Better than average grain crops, cattle raising, timber, all have their place in the economy of this north-eastern Saskatchewan village which is located on provincial highway No. 49.

In not quite two years Norquay has added 95 persons to its population bringing it close to the 500 mark and the district population is estimated to have increased by almost 500 persons. These statistics alone show the growth which this portion of Saskatchewan is undergoing as it enters its Jubilee year.

Norquay was incorporated as a village as far back as 1913 but from that time up to the end of the Second World War it progressed little. The name of the village was obtained from the trading post "Fort Norquay".

Norquay is serviced daily except Sunday by the C.N.R. and has good highway facilities on provincial highway No. 49. The assessment roll shows a total of \$341,820, an increase of over \$27,000 in two years, and a tax rate of 62 mills, an increase of 5 mills in the same period.



Overall View of Norquay

There is no debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the village and district and water is obtained from local wells.

There is a weekly newspaper published, the Norquay North Star and there is a 24 room hotel and four cafes. The Canadian Bank of Commerce has a branch office and there is a Union Hospital with one doctor in attendance.

There is a new five room combined public and high school teaching grades one to twelve. Five churches, Greek Orthodox, Greek Catholic, Roman Catholic Lutheran and United serve the community.

Clubs and organizations active in Norquay are the Board of Trade, branch of the Canadian Legion, Girl Guides, a recreational committee and the usual church clubs.

At present the village is without a community hall or enclosed skating rink but plans for the Jubilee year call for both of these to be built by a community effort. Nightly shows are screened in the Deluxe Theatre. Other entertainment includes baseball, tennis, skating, hockey and curling. The nearest summer resort is Crystal Lake, 18 miles to the west of the village.



Swedish Covenant Church

For fire protection the village has a volunteer brigade equipped with a trailer, and a tractor, and a 450 gallon tank. Water is obtained from local dugouts around the village.

Agriculturally Norquay is located in the "Yukon Loam" belt of the province and the land sells for an average of \$7,000 per quarter section. Although this may seem high it is not considered so when one sees that crops average around the 40 bushel per acre mark. Cattle are also very numerous in the district with some purebred herds.

Another large industry in this section of Saskatchewan is lumbering. The land is slowly being cleared of valuable timber but there is still plenty available to the local mills and they employ a good number of men to keep them supplied.

Norquay is in Clayton Rural Municipality, No. 333, and the R.M. Secretary is W. D. R. Taciuk of Hysa. Reeve of the R.M. is G. H. Heshka of Hysa.

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### Beauty Parlor

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Myron's Welding Shop Clarence Westrom

### Bowling Alleys

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Nick Chernack

### Carpenters

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A. K. Amundson  
I. Lortie

### Churches

United Church  
Roman Catholic Church  
Greek Catholic Rev. V. Plocek  
Lutheran  
Swedish Covenant

### Dairy

Sask. Co-op Creamery G. Kottvasek

### Doctors

Dr. J. D. Duncan  
Dr. Young Deegan

### Dray & Transport

Carl Shaw

### Druggist

Royal Drugs Walter Lys

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Reflex Garage Ralph Causton  
Norquay Garage Fred Olmick & John Maritz  
White Rose Service — Kozak Bros. Ben & Nick  
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### General Merchants

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Dan's Groceries — Dan Kowch  
Nedane's General Store — Sam Nadane  
Chernack Grocery Steve Chernack  
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### Grain Companies

Poppert — Ed Dahlin  
Sask. Wheat Pool — Nick Zelisko & Wm. Markewich  
Seiler Korteles  
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### Hardware Supplies

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### Hospital

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### Hotel

Villa Hotel Martin Grywacki

### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

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John Davis Ralph Chalkover  
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### Locker Service & Meat Market

Norquay Locker Service Leo Robison

### Lumber & Building Supplies

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### Newspaper

Norquay North Star — Ross Clements

### Oil Companies

S.A. Norquay Garage  
Imperial — Ed Johnson  
North Star — A. Chernack  
White Rose — Russell Bros.

### Painter & Decorator

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### Pool Hall

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### Radio Repair

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Palace Cafe Jing Tay  
Pony's Inn Adolph Panagabko

### School

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### Theatre

DeLuxe Theatre — Geo. Hunka

### Undertaker

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### Secretary-Treasurer

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### Provincial and Federal

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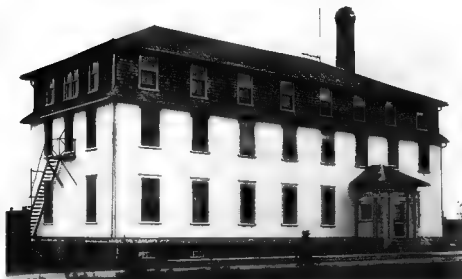
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# North Battleford

## "Saskatchewan's Historical City"



*Government House - Before the Prairie Provinces were organized this house represented the seat of government for the whole North-West territories*



*North Battleford's Main Street today*

To reflect on the origin of North Battleford is to be impressed by the fact that almost overnight a bustling, thriving community was achieved out of the heterogeneous groups, strangers to the prairies and strangers to each other who converged there in May, 1905, when the first construction train of the Canadian Northern Railway arrived.

All they had in common, but it sufficed, was an infinite capacity for hard work, lots of faith, the will to get along with each other, and the will to succeed.

While they had no part in shaping the events that culminated in the selection of the north bank of the North Saskatchewan River by railroad builders MacKenzie and Mann, for their new townsite, the indignation of their parent community, Battleford, at the still further deferment of their long delayed hopes for a railway posed serious difficulties for both communities for many years to come.

That these difficulties have largely been surmounted is seen in the wide variety of inter-community activities, now operating jointly under the name of "The Battlefords."



North Battleford Collegiate Institute. A \$100,000 addition was made last year.

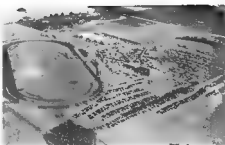
North Battleford's early growth was rapid, so rapid in fact that within months of the arrival of the first construction train, it had a population of five hundred. It boasted three licensed hotels, five general stores, two drug stores, a doctor's office, three churches, a post office, hardware store, and three lumber yards.

Coincident with North Battleford's early growth was the arrival of settlers, mainly from eastern Canada, the British Isles, and the United States. From 1905 to 1906 homestead entries in the district were filed at the rate of 400 a month.

In 1913 when North Battleford achieved city status, with a population of over five thousand, big undertakings involving an expenditure of \$750,000 extended the already existing light, power, water, and other facilities.

In spite of the toll exacted by the First World War and the drought and depression of the mid-30's, North Battleford continued to commend itself, in an ever-widening area, to big business, as a distributing point for all northwest Saskatchewan, and to smaller communities within a hundred mile radius, as a retail shopping centre.

As such, it was in the best possible position to capital-



The North Battleford Agricultural Society's annual fair is shown in progress here 1955 is also the Golden Jubilee year of this society.

ize to the full on the upsurge of business that followed the cessation of hostilities in 1945, after the Second World War.

The trend towards a new and still greater era of development for North Battleford revealed itself slowly at first, before sprawling into major proportions later with the advent of increased air services from a new and larger airfield, more and better bus services; bigger and better schools, and more of them, vastly increased hospital, medical and dental facilities, all of which were reflected in increased construction and business activity generally, and a near fifty per cent increase in population to bring it to its present figure, estimated at over nine thousand.

Eight lines of the Canadian National Railway, and four lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway converge in North Battleford, and eight provincial highway routes. The airport, established at the outbreak of World War II as a Service Flying Training School has seven hard-surfaced runways, and ample hangar and plane servicing facilities. The Department of Transport operates a radio range and beam station at the airport. Canadian Pacific Airlines service the city daily on the Regina to Edmonton



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North Battleford's annual industrial and commercial income is conservatively estimated at five and a half million dollars, and its retail sales in excess of four and a half million dollars.

Nearly 180 businesses are located in the city, including 14 wholesale firms.

The district average yearly farm cash income exceeds fourteen million dollars. Three grain elevators and two stockyards operating in the city are well patronised. The latter handled over three hundred thousand head of livestock in the past four years.

Spearheading the drive for the well-being of agriculture in the area is the Agricultural Representative Service, centring in North Battleford, which was established in 1944. Its purpose is to co-ordinate the work of all agricultural groups and societies in the district, to improve farm living standards, maintain and conserve soil, water,



North Battleford Cenotaph

and other natural resources, for the use of future generations, to bring farm research to the farmer, and maintain and build up the dignity and respect for a rural philosophy of life.

According to "Ag Rep" J. F. Allan who has supervised its activities since its inception, it is a big program, and good progress is being made.

Working hand in hand with the "Ag Rep" services is the North Battleford Agricultural Society which has come a long way since the first small fair was held in North Battleford nearly fifty years ago.

Recent annual fairs of the Society recorded over twenty thousand paid admissions. Major events each spring are a Fat Stock Show, with emphasis on 4H Club activities and entries, and a bull show and sale. A Fall registered female show and sale is proving popular. The recent growth of the live and dressed poultry, seed grain, and egg show, has been phenomenal.

Over thirty thousand dollars have been spent in the past seven years on new buildings and improvements to the exhibition ground, and to the spacious buildings which accommodate youth schools, farm camps, and other allied activities.



Notre Dame Hospital in North Battleford

The capable leadership of A. Miller Craig, three times president of the Society, the long experience of N. W. "Sy" Symonds, secretary-manager, and the excellent co-operation of the various committees, have contributed in large measure to the Agricultural Society's expansion in recent years.

North Battleford commends itself to its many visitors as one of the most up-to-date, attractive and progressive cities in the province. It has more than 16 miles of paved streets, 22 miles of gravelled road, and 25 miles, graded dirt. It also has 25 miles of concrete sidewalks, 22 miles of water mains; 18 miles of sewer main, and 50 miles of electric power and light lines.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation generates and distributes electric light and power. A year ago the SPC installed an attractive down-town lighting system. The city is linked with major high voltage lines from Saskatoon and Unity.

While some of the city's water supply is obtained from deep wells along the north bank of the North Saskatchewan River, near the city, recent observations indicate that considerable fresh water drains into these wells from springs east of the city. To cope with the greatly increased demands for water in recent years, a 750,000 gallon elevated steel water tank has been installed.

The city is assessed by the Assessment Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs. The revised assessment



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or the city in 1953 was \$6,435,915.00. The 1953 tax levy of 58 mills, including frontage tax, totaled \$390,748.07 of which \$384,551.95 was collected during the year. During 1953, building permits issued in the city amounted to one and a half million dollars. This was reflected in an increase of approximately \$375,000.00 in the 1954 building assessment.

The financial position of the city is excellent. In July 1953 the original debentures issued by the city matured. This liability was met by funds provided for in the Sinking Fund. After meeting the obligations, there was a surplus balance in the Sinking Fund of over \$72,000.00. The city also has a capital surplus of \$150,000.00, the result of its sale of the electrical distribution system to the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. These two funds give the city a revolving capital account in which it may finance many of its projects. The amount of the unmatured debentures at December 31 1953 was \$472,746.80.

A new and handsomely furnished City Hall, constructed at a cost of \$103,000.00 was officially opened in August, 1954. Of the semi-basement type, the lower



Fort Battleford, 1876—This house was the commandant's residence on the site of the old North West Mounted Police barracks at Battleford. Today it is a museum.

storey accommodates the Engineers' and Works Department, and the upper storey the general offices, committee rooms, the offices of the Mayor and City Clerk, and the Council Chamber. Completed the following winter was the new fire hall, at an estimated cost of \$55,000.00.

With the construction of the new city hall and the re hall, to replace the dual purpose building erected in the city's earliest years, the way was paved for the sale of the valuable city-owned property on which the old buildings stood. This sale, together with other property that reverted to the city, was a forward step more ways than one. In the city-owned King Street block where the old buildings stood, 125 feet were reserved for the City Hall, 175 feet were sold to Shelly Brothers, Saskatoon, for a new store to be erected in 1955, 10 feet were sold to a doctor and his associates for a clinic, and 150 feet reserved for a metered off-street parking space.

The 150 feet that reverted to the city on adjacent Main Street, is being purchased for \$150,000.00 by the Federal Dept. of Public Works, for a Federal Building.

Building permits for 1954 that were in the vicinity of one and a half million dollars, included a new C.N.R. station, \$205,000.00; a large store, a new curling rink with artificial ice; a parochial hall, many new houses, and alterations to homes and business premises.

When the city has constructed its proposed new sewage treatment plant, and completed its extensive renovations to the municipal swimming pool and skating rink, plans will be considered for a civic auditorium.

There are five elementary schools in the city, a convent, a collegiate institute with technical educational facilities, and the St. Thomas residential school for boys. Approximately 2,500 pupils attend these schools. All the organized churches and religious groups are represented in North Battleford, many of them in new and spacious buildings.

Fraternal organizations flourish and all the service clubs contribute largely to community endeavours. Music, art, drama, and sports flourish. North Battleford is particularly proud of its multi-prize winning City-Kingsmen Band, with Norman Lehman as conductor. It led the Calgary Stampede parade in 1954, captured a major award, and starred in several provincial contests that summer.

North Battleford has an active Board of Trade, presided over by W. A. Anderson, and a Junior Chamber of Commerce that identifies itself closely with the community life.

In the daily newspaper field, the city is served by the Saskatchewan Star-Phoenix. Its weekly newspaper is the North Battleford News Optimist. The city's radio station CJNB serves a huge trading area tributary to North Battleford.

Other factors contributing to North Battleford's progress, are the adjacent Saskatchewan Hospital, employing more than 200 local residents, and the Notre Dame Hospital with its 165 bed capacity, the pivot of the North Battleford Health Region which covers an area of 11,500 square miles.

The extension of hospital facilities here has made North Battleford a medical centre of major importance in north central Saskatchewan.

Excellent accommodation for visitors to North Battleford is found in its six hotels, a 12-room auto camp, and three motels. Points of tourist attraction nearby include Fort Battleford National Historic Park, at Battleford, and the Western Development Museum at the airport.

In addition to its numerous recreational facilities in the city, North Battleford has many summer resorts within 25 miles. They include Meats, Jackfish, and Cochin on Jackfish Lake, and Murray Lake.

Herbert Gascoigne is the city clerk and treasurer.

Headed by Mayor H. James Maher, youth is at the helm of the City Council. Aldermen include Ned Winder, C. J. Hewitt, J. Polcha, J. F. Conkin, M. L. Campbell and Maurice Hock, a newcomer to the civic scene.



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### Banks

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First Baptist Church — Rev. B. T. Johnston  
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Ian B. Cairns  
Third Avenue United Church — Rev. A. L. Lyle  
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church — Rev.  
Wm. Koch  
Salvation Army Captain H. Pearson  
Presbyterian Gospel Church — Rev. Cecil  
Seventh Day Adventists  
Apostolic Church of Pentecost  
Christian & Missionary Alliance Rev. John  
Fineman  
Beth Israel Synagogue  
Sharon Gospel Tabernacle — Rev. P. Berg  
Noire Dame de Lourdes Our Lady of  
Lourdes Father Lemay  
Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church of All  
Souls — Father Borchardt  
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### Construction Companies

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J. Loughnan  
C. M. Miner's Construction  
McMillan Brothers  
Walter Stark  
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Dr. O. J. Stollen  
Dr. O. O. Stollenberg  
Dr. D. Goodwin  
Dr. J. J. Haines  
Dr. W. Macfarlane  
Dr. Drysdale  
Dr. W. Bradley  
Dr. Johnson  
Dr. A. Gomer

### Drays and Transports

North Battleford Cartage Co. M. Jones  
Peters & Transport Art. Porter  
S. Lister Stewart Lister  
L. Stricker — Lennie Stricker  
Hanson's Transport Ole Hanson  
Woodley's Sonnet & Distributors Mark &  
Ned Windsor  
Peters Delivery  
Leck's Delivery  
Bully Delivery  
Lewis and Sons  
Goss's Delivery

### Druggists

Abbott Drug Co. Ltd. Lyle Abbott  
Fisher's Drug Store — J. J. Fisher  
Marshall's Drug Store — LeRoy Marshall  
Whitely's Drug Store — Elmer Whitely  
Parsons Pharmacy Lona Parsons

### Dry Cleaners

Gregory's Modern Cleaners — Lawrence Greg  
off  
Harris's Cleaners C. J. C. Kerr  
Caplan's Dry Cleaners — Ed Caplan

### Electrical Appliances

#### Sales and Service

Bulter Electric Don Saunders  
Don Mighell, John Kozar  
Modern Appliances and Filter Queen  
Kerby Co. — Electrical Appliances  
Tair Electric Supplies  
Thomas Almond

### Florists

Western Floral Co. — P. McIlbank  
Fry's Floral Shop — Mrs. J. Innes

### Furniture

Clark's Interior Furnishings B. C. Speer  
Great Western Furniture Co. — Don Grant  
North Battleford Upholstery — T. Chudow  
Seltow and Boyd Furniture — O. Demery

### Furs

North Battleford Furs — Peter Spych

### Garages

Barnes & Son  
Royal Brothers  
Calvert Motors  
Morrison's Garage  
Medford Motors  
Piper's Garage  
Wilson Motors  
Rene Motors  
Gladwell Motors  
Cash Service  
Donald Street Service  
Great West Service  
Continental Auto Supply  
Hull Service  
Keystone Service  
Kingstree Service  
Managers Service  
Marsh Service  
No-Way Service  
Peterson Service  
South End Service  
Valerian's Service  
Wheeler and Johnston  
Main St. Service Station  
North Battleford Motors Ltd.  
Northern Auto Parts  
Noy's Tire Auto & Electric  
Smith Radiator Service  
Walter's Motors

## North Battleford Agricultural Society

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# North Battleford Directory

## General Merchants

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Capitol Grocery  
Cass Bros. Confectionery Store  
Coughlin's Grocery  
Dick's Grocery  
David Street Grocery  
Christie's Grocery  
Crackback's Meats & Sausages  
J. P. Coleman — Clothing  
F. Eaton Co. Ltd.  
Evans Grocery  
Hewitt's Grocery  
Golden Palace of Sweets  
James Street Grocery  
Jack and Jill Shop  
Jellison's Ltd.  
J. W. Woolworth Co.  
King Street Grocery  
Luna Confectionery  
Mass's Hat Shop  
May Brothers Grocery  
Metropolitan Store  
North Battleford Co-op Assn.  
O. K. Economy Store  
P. & S. Clothing Store  
Clothing Store  
Rex Grocery  
Reynolds Grocery  
Sara's Grocery  
Star Grocery  
Stirling Grocery  
Sunshine Grocery  
Sutton's Store  
Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
S.O.S. Store — War Supplies  
Young's Grocery  
Zal and Haffner  
Zuror Shop  
Robert Simpson (Western) Ltd.

## Grain Companies

Canada West Grain Co. Ltd.  
Oxley Flour Mills  
Pattish & Hainbecker  
Sask. Wheat Pool Executors Ltd.

## Hardware Supplies

Andrews Hardware      W. M. Baldwin  
Bowers Hardware — Gordon Miller  
Green's Hardware — Gordon Green  
Macdonald Hardware      Charlie Wright  
Macdonald's Limited      James Kerr  
Manchew Wells      Bill Lawrence  
Striding Hardware and Millwork — Wm. Gernde  
Wilfrank Hardware      B.H. Lawrence  
Winter Paint and Glass      Kenneth Silverter

## Hospitals

Noise Dome Hospital  
Provincial Hospital  
Indian Hospital

## Hotels

Auditorium Hotel      Isaac Siskin  
Clarendon Hotel      Messrs. Barendsen  
Casper Hotel — John Gordon  
Hibernian Hotel — Maurice Rock  
Revere Hotel — R. D. Closs  
Grand Hotel

## Insurance & Real Estate

North Battleford Agency  
O. Johnston  
F. R. McRae  
A. A. Stewart  
Gosnell Land Co.  
H. G. Kewley (Insurance)  
B.A. Taylor's Insurance  
Major Agencies Ltd. — Real Estate  
Globe Realty Corporation  
H. Power & Son

## Implement Dealers

Chisholm & Ferguson      I.H.C.  
Lockhart Plow Co.  
E. S. Cross & Sons — John Dene  
Barthley & Son — J. L. Case  
International Harvester Co.  
Mason-Harris Co.  
John Deere Plow Co.

## Jewellers

Lidner's Jewellery — Leah Lidner  
O. Augustus      O. Atkinson  
Rae's Jewellers — Vaughn Rae  
L. D. Campbell

## Laundries

Cole Laundry  
Peeters Laundry  
Wong Kong Laundry  
Yee Sang Laundry

## Library

North Battleford Public Library

## Locker Service & Meat Markets

Central Produce Co. — R. J. Molan  
May Brothers      C. J. May  
City Meat Market      G. Harbosh

## Lumber & Building Supplies

A. F. Macdonald Lumber Co. Ltd.      C  
Berley  
Nelson Lumber Co. (Sask.) Ltd. — W. R.  
Macdonald  
Security Lumber Co. Ltd.      Bert Williams

## Newspaper

The North Battleford News-Optical      C. R.  
McIntosh

## Oil Companies

British American Oil Co. Ltd.  
Canadian Oil Co.  
Imperial Oil Ltd.  
McCol. Petroleum Oil Ltd.  
North Battleford Oil Co. Ltd.  
Pacifi. Oil Co. Ltd.  
North Star Oil  
High Gas Co.  
Lynn Oil Co. Ltd.

## Optometrists

Harry S. May & Associates      W. J. Allen  
L. Lidner — L. Lidner  
David McAlister — D. McAlister

## Painters & Decorators

Ruddell & Son  
Steven-William Co.  
R. Parsons  
P. Cartwright  
W. Katoch  
Dank and Racine

## Photographers

Romy Studios  
Spencer's Photo Studio

## Plumbing & Heating

General Plumbing and Heating  
Graham Plumbing and Heating  
North Battleford Plumbing and Heating

## Pool Halls

Madden Richards  
Mason Richards  
McWay Bowls & Billiards  
Brewer Richards

## Poultry & Feeds

Canada Packers Ltd.  
Dairy and Poultry Pool  
Largest all Electric Hatchery  
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Early Seed and Feed Ltd.

## Radio Station

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## Restaurants & Cafes

Bill's Inn  
Crown Cafe  
Edmunds Cafe  
Gold Leaf Cafe  
Ab's Lunch  
Yardman's Cafe  
First Am. Coffee Shop  
Modern Cafe  
Savoy Cafe  
Seashop  
White Spot  
Hark's Coffee Bar  
Victor Cafe

## Schools

North Battleford Collegiate Institute      Harry  
Shaw, principal  
King Street School      H. W. McKinnis  
Connaught School      T. C. MacFarlane  
Alexander School      G. W. Farrow  
Riverview School      G. R. Armstrong  
Catholic Separate School — Sister J. Adrien  
St. Thomas College

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

Lewis's Shoe Store  
Crackback's Shoe Store  
North Battleford Shoe Repair  
J. Evans Shoe Repair  
J. May's Shoe Repair  
Moss's Shoe Repair  
J. Wadsworth

## Tailor

Mike Orlowski's Tailor Shop

## Taxis

Gay Taxi  
Shaw's Taxi  
Express Taxi  
Mack's Taxi  
People's Cab  
Jack's Taxi

## Theatres

Capitol Theatre  
Empress Theatre

## Tourist Camps

North Battleford Auto Camp  
Squash End Service  
Township Service

## Undertaker

Salpeter and Boyd Funeral Home Ltd.      R. P.  
McDonald, mgr.

## Vulcanizing

Messing Vulcanizing Shop

## Wholesalers

Bowman Brothers  
Gordon's Fruit  
Great West Distributing Ltd.  
Macdonald's Consolidated  
John Stanger  
Western Grocers Ltd.

## Wood - Coal

A. F. Macdonald Lumber Co. Ltd.  
North Battleford Carriage  
North Battleford Co-op Assn.  
Security Lumber Co.  
Stirling Hardware & Millwork

## Town Officers

Alfred Macdonald Campbell, J. Gordon Chas.  
Hiram Arthur LaBorde, Joseph Potvin  
Red Wender

## Mayor

H. J. Maher

## Secretary-Treasurer

M. Gossage

## Board of Trade Secretary

Frank Wright

## Provincial and Federal

## Offices or Agents

Sask. Government Telegraphs  
Dep't. of Social Welfare & Rehabilitation  
Soldier Settlement & Veterans' Land Act  
National Health & Welfare Dept.  
Transport Dept.  
Highways Dept.  
National Resources Dept.  
Sask. Government Insurance Garage  
Post Office  
Liquor Store  
Sask. Gov't Insurance Office  
Sask. Power Corporation  
Sask. Hospital  
Major Leveson Office

## Car Sales

Boyd Bros.      Chevy & Oldsmobile  
Colbert Motors — Pontiac Buick & Cadillac  
Gladsby Motors — Ford & Studebaker  
Major Motors      Lincoln, Meteor, Mercury  
Major Motors      Chrysler, Plymouth  
Rose Motors      Hudson & Reo Trucks  
Waters Motors — Dodge & DeSoto

# North Portal

**N**ORTH PORTAL boasts a golf course which straddles the International Boundary separating Saskatchewan from North Dakota and a new \$250,000 immigration building opened in 1954. It is not surprising that this village along the province's southeast boundary line should be well-known, for here thousands of motorists stop enroute to or from Saskatchewan. Then, too, the urban centre, established as a village in 1911, is on the C.P.R. Soo main line between Moose Jaw and Minneapolis. But North Portal's "chief claim to fame" remains that of being an important customs and immigration "port."

Located on No. 39 highway, North Portal is also served by an air strip just across the international boundary. Saskatchewan Transportation Company busses also call here.

North Portal was founded by settlers of Scottish origin. Today the village, numbering 175 people, serves

teer fire brigade has all-American equipment; fires are fought on both sides of the border.

North Portal has few business places, comparatively but what are there are of excellent standard. These include a good hotel, a custom brokers and general stores.



Hil's Garage in North Portal

A new school is planned for 1955, the present building offers eleven grades. There are three churches, United, Anglican and Church of God. Community organizations include the Canadian Legion and its auxiliary, church groups and sporting associations. The unique international golf course, curling rink and skating rink are popular with the sporting crowd and Minot, North Dakota, is one of the favorite stopping places over the line. Estevan and Carlyle Lakes to the north are popular resort points.

The sandy loam type soil in the district sells for from \$12 to \$20 per acre. Average wheat yield has been 12 to 15 bushels per acre. Purebred beef cattle are quite numerous.

North Portal is situated in the Rural Municipality of Coal Field, No. 4. The rural secretary is Mr. Cooper Overseer — Percy Davis.

Secretary-Treasurer — E. J. Werry



Grandview Hotel in North Portal

a rural community of some 500 persons engaged in grain-growing and mixed farming. Local elevators have a capacity of 56,000 bushels.

The village assessment is \$100,000, there is no municipal indebtedness and the tax rate is 57 mills. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation. Water is purchased from an American farmer. The village has a post office, a telephone exchange operated by the American International Telephone Company and policing work is handled by the RCMP. The international volun-

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## North Portal Directory

### Contractor

Custom Brokers — Percy Davis

### Garage

Hil's Garage M. Hill

### General Merchants

Red & White Store Ed. Werry  
Dunbar's Store M. Dunbar

### Hotel

Grandview Hotel — J. J. Hoffman

### Insurance & Real Estate

Percy Davis  
Ed. Werry  
M. Hill

### Meat Market

Joe Budris

### Overseer

Percy Davis

### Secretary-Treasurer

Ed. J. Werry

# Odessa

PIONEERING settlers from the environs of Odessa, Russia, came to Saskatchewan just after the turn of the century and gave to the southern community they helped found the same name as the historic city and district of the Old World. The endeavors of these first citizens were commemorated by the present inhabitants of Odessa in 1954 when the area marked the 50th anniversary of the first settlers' arrival and the 40th anniversary of the founding of Holy Family Parish. Rev. Fr. Frank Gerem has written a history of the parish and community life to mark the occasion.

Odessa today has in the village proper some 225 people and it serves a district population of more than 1,000, most of whom are engaged in mixed farming and cattle raising. The rich chocolate loam land is valued at an average \$25 per acre and grain yields 20 to 25 bushels per acre on the average. Elevator capacity is 120,000 bushels. A good number of cattle are raised in the northern portion of the district, many of them



New homes in Odessa

purebred Jersey herds. Some pigs are kept as well. Oil drilling is a more recent addition to activities pursued in the Odessa area.

The village is located on the CNR and daily train service is provided. Two-way bus service is supplied by the provincial transportation company by way of No. 16 highway. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and water is obtained from local wells. The municipal assessment is \$174,365, there is no debt and the tax rate is 57 mills.

Odessa had a sizeable business community, including stores, hardware, an hotel, garages, implement agencies and oil companies. The Roman Catholic centre now boasts a fine new church, a parish hall and large rectory. The local school, staffed by Ursuline Sisters, teaches all grades. Active organizations include the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Men's Club and Red Cross. Curling, hockey, skating, baseball and softball are popular athletic pursuits.

Odessa is in the Rural Municipality of Frances, No. 127. The rural secretary is W. C. Boychuk of Frances.

Overseer — J. J. Gerem.

Secretary-Treasurer — John Eisler.



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## Odessa Directory

### Barber

John Womers

### Church

Roman Catholic — Rev. Fr. Frank Gerem, D.D.

### Dairy

Peter Zecher

### Dray & Transport

Nick Gebatz  
E. Zimmerman

### Garages

Les Gerem  
J. J. Gerem  
Hersch Shon

### General Merchants

Kieckhefer's Ltd. — A. J. Kieckhefer mgr.  
Red & White — O. L. Fries

### Grain Companies

Spec. Wharf Pool — H. P. Meyer  
National Grain Co. — Mel. Heffert  
National Grain Co.

### Hardware Supplies

Kieckhefer's Ltd.  
Fred Griffin

### Hotel

Odessa Hotel — W. P. Bleishwitz

### Implement Dealers

International Dealer — Leo Gerem  
E. L. Case — J. J. Gerem, agent  
Cockburn — Hirsch Brothers, agents

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Kieckhefer's Ltd.

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil — Fred Griffin  
North Star Oil — Gerem Motors  
White Star Oil — H. P. Guyman  
Co-op Oil — E. Zimmerman

### Restaurants and Cafes

Odessa Cafe — Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Varich

### School

Public & High School — John Eisler, principal

### Wood-Coal

National Elevator Co. Ltd.  
Co-op Coal Co.

### Mayor

J. J. Gerem

### Secretary-Treasurer

John Eisler

### Councillors

Fred Griffin, A. J. Kieckhefer

# Ogema

THE Indian name for Big Chief is Ogema and the town given that name was incorporated in 1913. Its original settlers, men and women from the United States, England and Scotland, showed their ingenuity in another way too, they embarked on tree-growing along with their other pioneer tasks and the richly-treed district in the dry "thirties" appeared like an oasis in the rain-parched southern part of the province.

Ogema numbers 500 town residents and a trading district of 2,500. Wheat farming is the chief industry, although there are many beef cattle to the south, including Shorthorn and Hereford purebred herds. The clay loam wheat crops have averaged 18 bushels per acre over the last 10 years with a 25 bushel average last year. Land is valued at \$35 to \$50 per acre. Local elevators can handle 115,000 bushels.



A modern store in Ogema

Ogema has a large number of organizations and a variety of sporting and amusement facilities. The Legion, Homemakers, Masons, IOOF, Home and School, Eastern Star and Rebekahs all have active branches, and there is a local agricultural society as well. Church groups include the Catholic, Anglican and United Church and their auxiliaries. There are two tennis courts, a bowling alley, a three-sheet curling rink, hockey rink, theatre and ball diamond. The 20-acre exhibition grounds has a grandstand and race track. Nearest resorts are Regina Beach, 125 miles northwest, and Carlyle Lake, 140 miles east.



Royal Bank Building in Ogema

The local school, teaching all twelve grades, is a six-room brick structure and there is a frame building used for household science and manual training classes.

Ogema also boasts a small hospital, an hotel, a well-rigged fire brigade, a town policeman, a new post office under construction and numerous stores, service stations and retail outlets. The 200 homes in town are not adequate to meet the demand and more are being built.

The town assessment is \$275,000, there is no debt and the mill rate is 60.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies electricity to the community. Daily bus service to Regina and CPR train service on alternate days are supplied. Highway No. 13 connects with the town.

Ogema is located in the Rural Municipality of Key West, No. 70, of which C. E. Martin is secretary.

Mayor — Albert Mehnke.

Town Secretary — E. A. Kipatrick.



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## Ogema Directory

### Auctioneer

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### Banks

Boyer Bank — A. Gray, mgr.  
 Credit Union — E. A. Kilpatrick

### Barber

W. C. Geddes

### Barrister

E. A. Kilpatrick — Notary Public

### Beauty Parlor

Mrs. Eva Nagy

### Blacksmith

Ed Van Tyle

### Bowling Alley

August Rastke

### Churches

United — Rev. H. W. Swan  
 Anglican — Rev. A. G. Hunter  
 Roman Catholic — (Paragon)

### Contractors

Robert Patrick — general  
 Hava Olson — carpenter  
 Charles Melchuk — general

### Dairy

Gordon Eden

### Dentist

Dr. J. Foley

### Doctor

Dr. E. Altme

### Dray & Transport

W. Edworthy

### Druggist

Ogema Drug & Stationery — A. Madras

### Electrical Appliances

### And Service

Ray Wilson  
 Frank Cook

### Garages

Paul Schmitt — service station  
 H. E. Mead — I.H.C. Trucks  
 Albert Melchuk — Dodge  
 Fritz Frank — Master-Harris

### General Merchants

Red & White — Lawrence McKague  
 H. Libby & Scheller  
 W. J. Smith — groceries & meat  
 Barry, Goup — John Tapscott, mgr.

### Grain Companies

Federal — Ray Schall  
 Poot — M. Marquis

### Hardware Supplies

Ogema Hardware — Clarence Williamson  
 Bryant Lumber — Bob Smart  
 Burns, Camp, Allen

### Hospital

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### Hotel

National Hotel — Mike Rensuk

### Insurance & Real Estate

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 A. N. King — all except Life

### Implement Dealers

Manley Harris — Fritz Frank  
 International Harvester — H. E. Mead  
 Montgomery-Morris — Albert Melchuk  
 John Deere — Dunn Bros.  
 E. L. Case — L. Calbow  
 Case-Hall — Ray Walsh

### Library

Ogema Library — Mary Edworthy

### Oil Companies

N.A. — Ray Walsh  
 Imperial — Dunn Bros.  
 Group Gas — Fritz Frank

### Painter & Decorator

Taylor

### Pool Hall

August Rastke — 3 tables

### Poultry & Feeds

J. Rastke

### Restaurants & Cafes

Ogema Cafe — John & Florence Rastke  
 Nanami Cafe — Eddie Wong

### Shoe Sales

Libby & McKague

### School

Principal — W. A. Foudy

### Theatre

Ogema Theatre — Rick

### Vulcanizing

Ray Walsh  
 Ed Van Tyle

### Wood Coal

Dunn Bros.  
 Bryant Lumber Co. — Bob Smart  
 Federal Sawmiller

### Town and R.M. Offices and Officers

Mayor — A. Melchuk  
 Secretary — E. A. Kilpatrick  
 Councillor — Cecil Harbottle, Clarence William,  
 Sam. Edward McKague, Ray Walsh, Greg  
 Johnson  
 Agricultural Representative — P. A. Rastke  
 (ord)

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

Post Office — A. D. Taylor  
 Telephone — Mrs. Thelma Geddes  
 Town Clerk — James Harris  
 R.C.M.P. — Douglas Stewart, Cpl. Skelton



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# Outlook

THE town of Outlook in west central Saskatchewan has a "magnificent obsession," one which it shares with thousands of people in the province. That is the desirability of having a huge earthen dam built across the South Saskatchewan River near this town, a dam which would, as an irrigation and power project, bring stability and prosperity to hundreds of farmers in the area and to the province generally. The town of Outlook, led by Dr. W. B. Tufts, president of the Saskatchewan River Development Association, is in the forefront of the continuing campaign to have the multi-million dollar PFRA project started and completed as soon as possible.

The town itself, with a population of 750, now serves a large and farflung district population of grain farmers who till the fruitful land in the district land which is often subject to searing droughts.

Outlook is deservedly one of the best-known beauty spots and landmarks in west central Saskatchewan. It is perched atop the high bank of the South Saskatchewan River and presents itself to the visitor as a neat

rink and for a waterworks program. Many homes and business places now have running water and sewage taken care of by septic tanks which the town pumps out periodically for a nominal charge.

Outlook has a thriving business community including general stores, hardware, law office, cafes, clothiers, drug store, electrical appliance store, several garages, an hotel.



The Outlook Hospital

implement agency, a cindercrete work, theatre, realty and insurance office, a bank branch and a local doctor. There is also a local weekly newspaper.

Outlook, in fact, is the main shopping centre for an area roughly encompassed within a radius of 40 miles. The local telephone exchange is amalgamating with rural lines to give 24-hour service to patrons. The C.P.R. roundhouse there also means that Outlook is an important railway centre, another source of prosperity. The local fire department boasts 14 men led by S. W. Dampsey and there is a quantity of first-class equipment on hand for any eventuality. The 20-bed Union Hospital is one of the town's major prides.

Educational institutions here include a seven room public school, a high school, and the Lutheran Bible Institute. Church groups are United, Anglican, Lutheran and a Roman Catholic church is being built. Active organizations include the Chamber of Commerce, the Legion, the Masons and numerous church groups.

Outlook is sports-minded and supports hockey and curling wintertimes, with excellent junior baseball the major summer attraction. There are as well a nine-hole golf course and the River Park swimming pool, operated by the town, with cabins available for rent.

Outlook was incorporated as a town in 1909. It is located in the Rural Municipality of Rudy, No. 284. The rural secretary is C. A. Brown of Broderick.

Mayor — J. C. Davison.

Town Secretary — T. E. Armstrong.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary — R. E. Davison.




The Outlook Hotel

and bright, well-treed, urban community. The town is on the C.P.R. Moose Jaw-Macklin branch line and receives twice-daily train service. The best road link is via Highway No. 15.

The town's assessment is \$472,659, there is a small indebtedness of \$20,000 and the tax rate is 70 mills. The debt, incidentally, was incurred for a fine new skating

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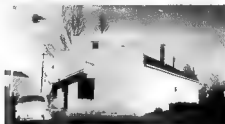


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Outlook Garage — Ford, Monarch  
Dai Motors Ltd. — Dodge, DeSoto cars & trucks

### Auto Body Shop

Reid Motors

### Bakery

Eroy's Bakery

### Bank

Bank of Montreal — A. J. Henderson, mgr

### Barber

Olar Fosberg

### Barristers

W. H. Holman

C. H. Biss

### Beauty Parlours

Dorothy's Beauty Parlour — Mrs. A. Neigh

Lavigne Beauty Parlour — Mrs. W. Killdew

### Blacksmith

Red Motors

### Butchers

Outlook Locker Service — J. C. Kerr & L.

George Eifer

### Cafes

Outlook Restaurant — Geo. Wing & Co.

Club Cafe — Der Brothers

### Clothing

Solbright Shop

R.C.A. Store

Mr. & Mrs. S. Johnson

### Doctor

Dr. W. B. Yule

Steve Brockbank

T. O. Murray

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Radio Technics — Roy Kosak

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Canadian Consolidated

### Flour & Feed

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Reid Motors — Dodge & DeSoto

Co-op Machinery — Mac Wilson, mgr

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Auto Service Garage — Frank Reid

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Richards & Co. — J. B. Richards sell service

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Outlook Co-op — O. Barkwell, mgr

Erber's Store — George Erber

### Hardware Supplies

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Richards & Co. — J. B. Richards, mgr

Security Lumber Co. — D. S. McInnis, mgr

Outlook Co-op Lumber

Steen Wilson, mgr

### Hotel

Outlook Hotel Dining Room — Col. A. Mewson

### Hospital

30 bed — Mrs. M. Rowe

### Implement Dealers

Maury Harris — Mann & Dampney

Manegopolis-Morris — Dai Motors

John Stevens — Ross Motors

C.C.L. — Steen Wilson

### Jeweller

Outlook Jewellers — Jas. Romanoski

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Outlook Locker Service — Jack Kerr &

Johnston, Curmudge

### Manufacturer

Outlook Ciderworks — Stan Wilson, mgr

### Lumber Company

Outlook Co-op Lumber

### Newspaper

The Outlook — F. T. Gardner

### Oil Company

Co-op — Frank Lashdown

### Painters & Decorators

O. A. Moss

A. Erickson

### Plumbing & Heating

F. A. Morrison

Richards & Co.

### Pool Hall

6 tables — Chester Jones

### Poultry & Feeds

Co-op

### Shoe Repairs

Outlook Shoe Repair — Wm. Killdew

### Real Estate & Insurance

Mann Agency — L. A. Mann

### Theatre

Lyric Theatre — A. C. Bartlett

### Tourist Camp

Town

### Undertaker

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### Wood - Coal

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Paul Dill — Co-op

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# Oxbow

THE southeastern Saskatchewan town of Oxbow celebrated its Golden Jubilee as an incorporated town in 1954, one year ahead of the province. Today, it is home for some 750 people and the urban community is the main business centre for a prosperous district population estimated to number 1,500 persons, most of whom are engaged in grain-growing and cattle raising. The clay loam land, valued at an average \$20 per acre, yields 15 to 30 bushels to the acre. There are many mixed dairy and beef herds and, as well, a large number of purebred herds. There are, too, a beaver farm and mink ranch, some sheep and a few pigs on district farms. Government officials recently put a half million pickerel into the Souris River.

And this is not all. Oxbow right now is in the middle of the "most encouraging" light oil area yet found in Saskatchewan, with producing wells coming in to the east, west and the north. Oxbow expects to benefit in many respects from this latest stroke of good fortune.

Oxbow is a pioneer community as can be gauged from the fact that it has already been a town for 50 years. The railway came here in 1891 and the original settlers came from Ontario and the British Isles. The CPR remains one of the main communications links. No. 18 highway is another important thoroughfare over which Saskatchewan Transportation Company buses commute through Oxbow daily. Oxbow receives elec-

trical energy from the provincial power corporation and installation of a sewer system was recently completed. There is a local constable and a 14 man volunteer fire brigade.

Oxbow's assessment is \$470,000, the tax rate is 65 mills and there is no municipal indebtedness. The flourishing business community includes several general stores and hardware, implement dealers, a jeweller's bank branch, law office, druggist, electrical appliance shop, garages, locker service, restaurants and cafes, an excellent hotel, plumbing and heating firm, tourist camp, a weekly newspaper and a fine Union Hospital with a dentist and two physicians helping to look after health needs.

Oxbow is the headquarters for the No. 1 larger unit in the province and the school facilities here include a 40-



Kilemen and Son Garage in Oxbow



The Hotel in Oxbow

bed dormitory for high school pupils. There are five churches: Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Plymouth Brethren, and United, and a number of church auxiliaries. Active organizations include the Board of Trade, Canadian Legion, Home and School, Masonic Order and Order of the Eastern Star, and 4-H Club. The Forrester's and Legion Hall are favorite spots for community events. The Legion memorial hall has a capacity for 700 people and boasts a bowling alley and billiard tables. Sporting and amusement facilities include a theatre, a curling and hockey rink, tennis court and nine-hole golf course. Popular resort points are Beaver Park on the Souris River, where cabins are available, and swimming, boating and fishing are the main pursuits, and Carlyle Lake and Kenosee to the northwest.

Oxbow is situated in the Rural Municipality of Enniskillen, No. 3, and the rural secretary is C. Kerr. The reeve is A. W. Young.

Mayor — A. L. Mon.

Secretary-Treasurer — R. A. V. Bennett.

Board of Trade Secretary — Mr. Forsythe.



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### Bank

Royal Bank — A. E. Whitehouse

### Barber

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### Barrister

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### Blacksmith

T. Pivocak

### Bowling Alley

Cabinet Markers K. Martink

### Carpenters

M. T. Ross

W. Peris

P. Hoffert

### Churches

Lutheran

United

Anglican

Roman Catholic

Plymouth Brethren

### Contractors

M. T. Ross

W. Peris

P. Hoffert

### Dairies

Coop Creamery W. E. Peck

Workman Dairy J. A. Workman

Northern Black

### Dentist

J. P. Brown

### Doctors

Dr. G. D. Galloway

Dr. H. T. Parker

### Dray and Transport

Barber Dray and Transfer — Chas. Barber

E. E. McGilao

T. Patterson

W. Hout

L. Linklater

### Druggist

Brown's Drug Store — G. Vinge

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Art's Service Shop — A. B. Brown

### Fishing & Boating

Beaver Park on South River

### Florist

Irvine's Drugs

### Furniture

Ward's Furniture G. B. Ward

### Garages

Shay's Garage A. Shay

Mercury Linoleum A. E. Pierce & Son

Peck, Monarch Grandson Motors, A. L. Moir

G.M.C. — M. Kierzen & Sons

### General Merchants

Peris & Bobs W. P. Noble & Robt. Hanna

Petrie's Market H. G. Pierce

Dick Barber & Co. E. W. Barber

The Pattern Shoppe Q. B. Ward

### Golf

Valley View Golf Club

### Grain Companies

Inter Ocean Grain Co. — J. Daidid

Fraser Mill Ltd. — F. T. Hill & W. D. Fraser

Sask. Wheat Pool — Robt. Holt

### Hardware Supplies

A. E. Pierce & Son

High Hardware J. D. Naigh

### Hospital

Oxbow Union Hospital

### Hotel

Alexandra Hotel — Swain Indridason

### Insurance & Real Estate

R. A. V. Bennett

M. C. Kerr

C. Chang

A. H. Hoggan

### Implement Dealers

Murray-Harris — M. Kierzen & Sons

Cockburn A. E. Pierce & Son

Road Implements Grandson Motors, A. L. Moir

### Jewellers

A. B. Brown

High Hardware

### Library

Town Office — Free Library

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Oxbow Meat & Locker — A. H. Pease

### Lumber & Building Supply

Beaver Lumber J. Daidid

### Newspaper

Oxbow Herald — J. R. Padon

### Oil Companies

S.A. A. E. Pierce & Son

Imperial — C.H. Brock

### Optometrist

J. P. Trapp

### Painters & Decorators

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M. T. Ross

A. Walbert

P. Hoffert

### Photographer

J. Kryoski

### Plumbing & Heating

L. A. LeCote

Hoffert & Sotherer

### Pool Halls

Legion Hall

A. E. Smith

### Poultry & Feeds

J. Daidid

Coop Creamery — W. E. Peck

### Restaurants & Cafes

Oxbow Cafe — Joe Yip

Alexandra Hotel

Martin's Cafe

### School

R. B. Cook

### Tailor

K. Schmitt

### Taxi

R. C. Croner

### Theatre

Box Theatre — G. B. Ward

### Undertaker

Wyle Funeral Home — A. H. Hoggan

### Vulcanizing

Shay's Garage

### Wood-Coal

Beaver Lumber

Fraser Mill Ltd.

J. Daidid

F. T. Hill & W. D. Fraser

### Town Officer

Geo. Savage (Local)

### Mayor

A. L. Moir

### Secretary-Treasurer

R. A. V. Bennett

### Councillors

J. Stotters, J. Daidid, A. H. Pease, M. Kierzen, A. E. Smith, P. T. Dushan

### Board of Trade Secretary

Forsythe J. D. Naigh, president

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# Pangman

It is said that Pangman came into being because the rush of settlers into the Yellow Grass, Radville and Ogema districts became too great and the latecomers were forced to look elsewhere for their land.

It can be said that today these original settlers probably do not regret their choice of Pangman as their settlement for this small village is located in an extremely choice agricultural section of the province.

Pangman was incorporated as a village in 1911 during the times of its early settlement. However, as in many Saskatchewan points, this influx of people soon settled down and the population of many towns decreased rather than increased.

Today, we find these towns and villages are "coming back." This applies to Pangman.

We find that this pleasant village of 225 persons located on provincial highway No. 13 and just off highway No. 6 is growing steadily. It now serves a district popula-



Pangman School

tion estimated at 600 and there are more than 75 homes in the village, the majority of them served by the provincial power corporation.

The Canadian Pacific Railway provides daily train service to Weyburn while the highways mentioned above give all weather connections to all parts of the province.

The village assessment is also growing and now totals \$182,000 while the tax rate is a modest 48.5 mills, one mill higher than in 1953. There is no village debt.

There is a local industry, the Breckenridge Block and Tile Co. Ltd. manufacturers of tile and block for home building.

Grain farming and livestock raising are the chief industries in the district. Crops over a 10-year period have averaged 15 bushels to the acre on the Haverhill clay loam land. There are an estimated 3,000 head of beef cattle in the trading area, with a sprinkling of purebred herds among them.

Pigs and sheep are raised in small numbers with about 400 swine and 600 sheep to be found in the district. Dairying is also carried out on a small scale.

To serve the Pangman area, there are 17 business



Pangman Hospital

houses, including a bank, a resident physician's office, a five-bed Union hospital, several general stores, garages and implement dealers' shops. Local elevators, three of them, have a capacity of 150,000 bushels.

Pangman has United, Lutheran, Catholic and Pentecostal churches. Local social and service clubs include the Board of Trade, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Home and School Club, Legion and a Hospital auxiliary. There is a five-room school offering classes for grades one to twelve. Classes in home economics and shop are available from travelling teachers.

Hockey and curling are popular winter sports while baseball attracts most of the summertime attention of residents. Carlyle Lake and Katspwa Beach attract many Pangman residents during the summer holiday months.

Pangman is located in the Rural Municipality of Norton, No. 69 and the R.M. Secretary is D. R. Armstrong of Pangman. Reeve of the R.M. in 1954 was D. Orton, also of Pangman.

Overseer — Dave Propp  
Village Secretary — D. R. Armstrong,  
Board of Trade Secretary D. R. Armstrong.



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## Pangman Directory

### Bank

Imperial Bank — H. McConachie

### Barber

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### Carpenter

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### Churches

United Rev. Gilmor  
Catholic Fr. Vola  
Bible Mission L. Pritchard  
Lutheran

### Contractors

Blackburne Block & Tie Ltd — David  
Blackburne

### Dairies

S. Barth local  
Co-op Creameries, Weyburn — through Dave  
Propp

### Dentist

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### Druggist

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### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

R. Williams  
P. J. Harker  
W. C. Green  
L. J. Vogel

### Garages

I.H.C. and Imperial Oil — Rex Williams  
Manny Harris and B.A. Oil — W. C. Green  
C.C.I.L. and Co-op Oil — E. Powers  
John, Dyer — Morrison & Sons  
Cochran — T. G. Jones  
J. E. Case — D. C. Morgan

### General Merchants

Red & White — L. J. Vogel  
R. P. Blaney  
N. Grunluk

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool — H. Slater  
Futura — J. A. H. Barth

### Hardware Supplies

L. J. Vogel

### Hospital

Pangman Union Hospital — Shed Mile T  
Smith, mainline

### Hotel

Dave Propp

### Insurance & Real Estate

T. Sales  
D. R. Armstrong

### Implement Dealers

I.H.C. and Imperial Oil — Rex Williams  
C.C.I.L. — Elmer Powers  
John Dyer — H. Morrison & Sons  
Cochran — P. A. Mather  
Manny Harris — W. C. Green  
Case — D. C. Morgan

### Locker Service & Meat Market

L. J. Vogel

### Lumber Company

Co-op

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co. — Rex Williams  
B.A. Oil Co. — W. C. Green  
Co-op Oil — E. Powers

### Optometrists

Corkane — monthly  
Craig — monthly

### Pool Hall

C. Leuchs

### Restaurant & Cafe

Dave Propp

### School

Pangman J. J. Reiter

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

L. J. Vogel  
H. Greenleaf

### Theatre

Rex Williams once weekly

### Wood-Coal

Federal Grain

### Mayor

Dave Propp

### Secretary-Treasurer

D. R. Armstrong

### Councillors

Art Olson, Chas. Leuchs

### Board of Trade Secretary

D. R. Armstrong

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

Telephone — Mrs. D. C. Morgan  
Post Office — R. J. White

### Miscellaneous

There have been over 25 places built in village  
in last 5 years, and it is known that there  
will be several more very soon, so village  
is now expanding.



Pangman rink



Oddfellows hall in Pangman

# Pennant

**L**OCATED in what is now considered to be the heart of one of Saskatchewan's greatest oil and natural gas fields the village of Pennant can look forward to a bright future.

This little south-western Saskatchewan village of 240 population is located just 37 miles from Swift Current on provincial highway No. 32, but it is only a couple of miles from the recently discovered oil wells at Fosterton and many persons look upon Pennant as the logical spot for expansion as the result of these oil and gas discoveries.

Pennant got its start, as did many other Saskatchewan points, at the turn of the century. By 1912 it was large enough to be incorporated as a village under the Sas-



Crotesu's general store in Pennant

katchewan laws. However, though progress was made for a short time after this, the village since that time has remained virtually the same and only the recent oil boom has brought changes of any magnitude.

Today there are 96 homes in the village and new homes are being built or moved into the village continually. The Canadian Pacific Railway operates daily train service through here giving connections to Swift Current.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the majority of town residents and many of the local farms are also powered. Water is obtained from local wells.

A four room school in which grades 1 to 12 are taught provides the necessary educational facilities. Two churches, United and Anglican, serve the community. Local organizations include a Board of Trade, Farm Women's Club, a branch of the Canadian Legion and the usual church clubs.



Undseth Brothers garage in Pennant

Curling, hockey, skating and baseball are popular sporting pastimes while 50 miles to the east Clearwater Lake provides summer recreational facilities, such as swimming, fishing, boating, golfing, etc. The country around Pennant is also well known as a hunting paradise in the fall months; geese, ducks, prairie chicken are found in the district.

The heavy loam land around Pennant is good wheat land and is valued around \$1,200 per quarter section. However, the majority of land to the north of the village is pasture land selling at an average of \$300 per quarter. Cattle are quite numerous as are sheep and dairy herds.

Pennant is located in the Rural Municipality of Riverside, No. 168, and the R.M. Secretary is Mrs. L. M. Campbell of Pennant, Reeve of the R.M. is T. W. Garland of Success.

Village Overseer — J. C. Hughes.

Village Secretary — Morris Bremberg.



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Pennant School



Pennant Hotel

# Pennant Directory

### Bank

Pennant Credit Union — Denis Brewhere

### Blacksmith

W. C. Day

### Contractors

Jim Porter carpenter  
Chas. Bell carpenter

### Dray & Transport

Gordon Dunn  
Ross Bell all rated trucking

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Gordon Graham  
Radio Repairs Sam Yee

### Garages

Lefebvre Brothers Ford, Monarch M. J.  
and S. V. Underhill  
Graham Motors — General Motors Products

### General Merchants

L. E. Croteau  
Sam Yee

### Grain Companies

Bank Wheat Pool  
Pioneer Grain Co. 3  
Sims

### Hardware Supplies

T. D. Moore & Son

### Hotel

Pennant Hotel — Sam Yee

### Insurance & Real Estate

J. C. Hughes  
Earl Dickie  
Gordon Graham

### Implement Dealers

Cochran Equipment  
John Deere Equipment  
Massey Harris Equipment  
Gordon Graham  
Ray Graham

### Lumber Co.

Braver Lumber Co. Chas. McArthur

### Liquor Board

Sack Liquor Board Store R. B. Taylor

### Oil Companies

Block American Oil  
Imperial Oil Products  
Ross Bell  
Dave Dickie

### Pool Hall

Alfred Tolson Pennant Billiards

### Restaurants & Cafes

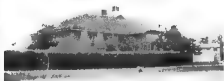
Pennant Hotel & Cafe Sam Yee

### Wood-Coal

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Pennant Bank



Another view of Pennant School

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# Pense

It was in the year 1881 that some awkward looking oxen-pulled wagons rolled to a stop beside what is now known as Grand Coulee and eight men pitched their tents just 100 yards north of where the Trans-Canada Highway crosses the coulee.

They were the first settlers of the Pense district, men who had travelled all the way from the end of steel at Brandon, Manitoba, by ox-cart to get a new start in the far reaches of what was then part of the Northwest Territories. Among these eight hardy pioneers were Andrew Blair, who later became the village's second storekeeper, and Robert Mellis, who became the first blacksmith.

A year after these men pitched their camps the steel had reached Regina and passed through some distance to the west. It was in this year that the intriguing story of the naming of Pense took place.

A party of Canadian newspapermen, headed by Edward Baker Pense, president of the Canadian Press Association, was following the laying of steel across the prairies. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. John King, parents of the late Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, long-time prime minister of Canada, Dr. Newell, Miss P. Weaver and Thomas Hilliard, president of the Dominion Life.

The party was feted all along the line across the prairies and on its arrival in Regina the RCMP turned out to accompany the visitors to the city. The party continued to the end of steel, some distance west of Grand Coulee, and there transferred to wagons to be taken to the site of the present village of Pense. Ties and rails were placed on the grade and the ladies of the party pounded at the spikes with sledgehammers. A bottle of champagne was poured on the ground and the location was named after Mr. Pense, who besides being editor and publisher of the Kingston Whig, later became a member of the Ontario legislature.

The railroad brought settlers to the district and in 1883 H. Frew, Joe Peters and E. Precious reached the settlement and Pense and district prospered as even more families moved into the fertile, wide open plains which offered such a challenge but such an opportunity.

It was in 1885 that the famous Spring-Rice brothers, who traced their ancestry to a brother-in-law of Henry VIII, came out from England. These brothers, Cecil and Gerald, who arrived in 1885, and Bernard, who joined them later, played an important role in the settlement of Pense, and indeed, of Saskatchewan.

They planted 30 acres of trees on the barren prairies and introduced new varieties of shrubs and flowers. They dammed the coulee to make western Canada's first water conservation project. They built the first grain elevator, which burned down in 1897 and was rebuilt by Searle, and built the first hotel, the Balmoral which housed the first general store. In Regina they built the first packing plant and the first grist mill and organized the first Regina fair. They introduced the first automobile to Pense — perhaps to the west — when they imported, a single-cylinder job from England.

Other families also played important roles in the development of Pense and district — Blink, Bonnie, Wilkie, Keys, Coulee, Kennilworth, Martindale and Cottowood. One of the largest and most significant of these families was the Wilkie family. D. Wilkie and two sons Neil and John, took up land near Pense in 1883 and the following year Mrs. Wilkie brought the rest of the family from Ontario. Ten sons and three daughters grew up; what became known as the Wilkie district. The same year Hugh Keys and sons David and William and daughter Elizabeth settled northwest of the village.

One of the town's early businessmen was Sam Marlu who built the 30-room three storey hotel in 1904, and opened the first lumber yard. All that's left of the \$48,000 brick-veneer hotel is a wall of mirrors from the bar, now to be seen in the barber shop. The hotel was demolished in 1943.

Like most other Saskatchewan villages Pense had a tough time during the depression years and it was not until after the Second World War that the population started to zoom once again to make the future of the village look bright once more.

Today Pense offers the aspects of a modern progressive Saskatchewan town with four implement agencies, three oil companies, two general stores, four grain elevators, a general workshop and blacksmith shop, cafe, locker plant, hardware store, barber shop, beauty parlor, pool room and radio repair shop.

One of the highlights of which Pense can brag, is that the four grain elevator agents probably possess the longest record for service in any single town. The four — William Davidson of Ogilvie, J. J. Nichol of Congress-Sarnborn, Bill Nesbit of Searle, and Everett Boyle of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool — have served a total of 134 years in Pense. They have been together since 1929 when Mr. Nesbit, the "newcomer", was transferred to the town. Mr. Boyle had already been there three years while Mr. Nichol had been at Pense since 1913, and Mr. Davidson since 1912.

Pense is one of the province's oldest villages and this year celebrates its golden jubilee as a village, having been incorporated February 4, 1904. But the population varied little from 1911, the first year for which official census figures are available, until 1941. It rose from 236 in 1911, to 247 in 1921, to 278 in 1931 and dropped to 272 by 1941. Since the end of the Second World War it had jumped to about 450.

Beautiful new homes are being built — eight went up last year — and some are installing their own domestic water systems.

Pense is ideally located, being in an attractive countryside approximately halfway between Moose Jaw and Regina, and the residents take part in numerous activities in these cities. But they have activities of their own, too. A curling rink and enclosed skating rink are popular places in the winter months while an up-to-date kitchen was installed in a \$6,000 annex to the community hall. Four beautiful churches are well attended and have active ladies' groups.

One of the better known spots at Pense are the grounds of the Canadian Pacific Railway depot, where beautiful gardens and lawns are maintained and in the

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Groceries — Fresh Meats — Vegetables

Phone 20

Pense, Saskatchewan

corner of which is a war memorial where, on suitable occasions, Pense and Belle Plaine people get together to honor the district's war dead.

Agriculturally Pense is located on what has become known as the "Regina Plains." The land is a heavy clay valued from \$60 to \$80 per acre and producing crops averaging 20 to 25 bushels per acre. Cattle are scarce in the district with a few herds maintained to the north of the village. Swine are also at a minimum with only one local farmer, Charlie Hariton and son of Belle Plaine

breeding purebred Yorkshires which they show at livestock shows across Canada. The Haritons, however are nationally famous and prominent in the livestock world. There is also a mink farm located some six miles from Pense.

Pense is located in Pense Rural Municipality No. 160 and the RM Secretary is Howard W. Atkinson.

Overseer — Earl Hariton.

Village Secretary — W. (Bill) Davidson.



Town Hall, Pense



Mayor Earl J. Hariton's Modern Home



Pense Locker Plant



All Saints Anglican Church in Pense

## Pense Directory

### Churches

All Saints Anglican  
United Church  
Roman Catholic  
Presbyterian

### Dray and Transport

Wm. Nichols  
A. D. Wood

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales and Service

Howard's, Battery  
H. E. Nichol

### Larages

Imperial Oil W. E. Roney  
Tresco Chas. Gallinger  
E.A. A. D. Wood

### General Merchant

Pense General Store — J. G. Nichol

### Grain Companies

Seale Grain Co. — W. S. Nesbitt  
Ogilvie Grain Co. — W. B. Davidson  
Sask. Wheat Pool — E. Bayle  
Cenger Sashoon — J. J. Nichol

### Hardware Supplies

Madden Hardware — D. E. Madden  
General Hardware — R. D. Ketchum

### Insurance

H. W. Atkinson — Sask. Gen'l. Ins. Fire and  
hail  
H. D. Ketchum — fire and hail  
W. Davidson — fire and hail  
W. S. Nesbitt — hail

### Implement Dealers

Murray-Harris  
John Dues  
Cockshutt  
I.R.C.

### Locker Service and Meat Market

Quick Freeze Locker Plant — R. H. Wilson,  
prop., meat and meats

### Pool Hall

Peacock Billiards and Pool Hall — Charlie  
Paine

### Restaurant and Cafe

Star's Place — J. G. Nichol

### Coal

Madden Lumber  
Searle Grain

### Mayor

Earl J. Hariton

### Town Secretary

W. (Bill) Davidson  
Reeve of R.M. of Pense

J. G. Hamilton

R. M. Secretary

H. W. Atkinson

# Perdue

THE site of one of the first organized communities west of Saskatoon. Perdue is located at the foot of the Eagle Hills about 45 miles from the Hub City.

A good number of the land-hungry settlers who moved out from Saskatoon in the spring of 1903 blazed a trail west, forded Eagle Creek and made their homesteads in the valley between Eagle Hill and Eagle Creek.

The early settlement in the district where Perdue is now located was dubbed Wheatfield. It was situated principally in the township a little north of the present townsite.

A cosmopolitan crew coming from Eastern Canada, the United States, Britain and Northern Europe, the Wheatfield pioneers displayed boundless energy in organizing their community. One result of their efforts is the transformation of the bare prairie to a well-treed settlement. The first church in the district, a sod structure, was built in the initial year of settlement. It was the scene of regular non-denominational services until the first school was built in 1905.

It was also in 1905 that a Local Improvement District was organized with George J. Saunders, one of the original pioneers, serving on the first council.



Perdue Hotel

One of the many early hazards faced by the pioneers was the threat of prairie fires. One such fierce blaze swept through the district in 1904, destroying grain, hay and buildings.

The first settlers carted their crops 40 to 50 miles into Saskatoon, returning with essential supplies. This hardship at least was ended when the C.P.R. ran a line into the district in 1908. Railway officials gave the settlement its new name after a well known Winnipeg resident, Judge Perdue.

The district actually was served with two rail lines in the year 1908. The Grand Trunk Pacific, now the C.N.R., was completed to a point about a mile south of the Perdue townsite in May of that year. The station built at this point was known as Leney. Currently, local residents speak of combining the two communities into

one important town, which would be a stopping point for two main rail lines and a centre to serve farms within a 30 mile radius. "Perlen" is the suggested name for the combined town.

Perdue was a hamlet when the rail lines were completed in 1908. It was incorporated as a village in the next year and by 1910 it was a thriving centre with 41 places of business and institutions. Phenomenal growth when one recalls that the community consisted of a store and a couple of shacks just three years earlier.



Perdue Main Street

Perdue has had a town band since as early as 1912 and it now has a fine orchestra too.

One of the town's best-loved and better-known residents is Dr. T. D. Bennett, a comparative newcomer who arrived in the district in 1934. Dr. Bennett is largely credited with the successful organization and operation of the Perdue and District Health Association, a unique experiment in medical insurance which operates under the Health Services Act.

The association began operations in 1941. It is financed by a compulsory personal tax levied on all residents of the rural municipality and the villages of Perdue, Kinley and Leney. The association employs a doctor who resides in Perdue and whose services are without fee to all residents of the area covered by the organization.

The village of Perdue today has a population of 415 serving a district population estimated at over 1,200. Its growth over the years is reflected, albeit unfavorably, in a current shortage of homes. The present 120 houses are insufficient to accommodate the growing population. A new sub-division opened recently is expected to ease the shortage.

The village is ideally located from a transportation point of view, with service daily except Sunday between

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Perdue, Sask.

## J. J. BREHLER

FORD CARS, TRUCKS and TRACTORS  
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PERDUE, SASK.



C.P.R. Station in Perdue

Edmonton and Saskatoon over the C.P.R. line and also further rail connections available over the CNR line at Leno, a mile to the north. Highway No. 14 also runs through the village providing excellent road connections.

Assessment is close to \$300,000 with the tax rate 54 mills. There is no municipal debt.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is secured from local wells. There are excellent industrial sites available in the village.

Total capacity of the two grain elevators located in the village is about 80,000 bushels. Police protection is provided by a constable who is on the municipal payroll.

Educational needs are adequately served in a combined elementary and high school. There are Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Churches.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Masons, Eastern Star, I.O.O.F., Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary, Board of Trade and the usual church groups are among the more active clubs and organizations. Centres of community activity are the Onyx Theatre and the Canadian Legion Hall.

Well known by sportsmen throughout Western Canada, Perdue has on its doorstep, just a bit to the north, a small lake which not even the drought of the

'30s dried up. The lake is famed as a breeding place for ducks and other game birds.

Curling, in a rink built in 1937 through combined efforts of the village's Agricultural Society, Board of Trade, council and curling club, is the favorite local sport. Other activities are not neglected, however, with residents giving full support to three hockey teams and two baseball teams. There is also a skating rink in the village.

The sandy loam and clay sub-soil which makes up the bulk of the farming land which surrounds the village is valued at about \$35 an acre. Long range average yield is 12 to 15 bushels to the acre, but crops in good years have been known to run to 25 bushels an acre as occurred in the two year period 1952-53.

Grain growing is the main activity. There are comparatively few head of cattle and only one purebred herd is kept.

Perdue is in the Rural Municipality of Perdue, No. 346. RM Secretary is A. G. Vetzal.

Overseer — J. J. Brehler

Village Secretary — D. F. Spencer

Board of Trade Secretary — N. C. Morrison.



Perdue School

## Perdue Directory

### Auctioneer

O. K. Shephardson

### Auto Supplies

J. J. Brehler — Ford, Monarch Sales

L. E. Hancock — FHC trucks

Worthington's Ltd. — Plymouth, Chrysler cars

T. Vogehang — Studebaker Sales

### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada — F. P. Smith, mgr.

### Barber

Alexander Antal

### Blacksmith

A. E. Friend & Son

### Contractor

F. C. Childs, electrical contractor

### Dairy

Gaylord Roeder

### Doctor

Dr. T. D. Bennett

### Dry and Transport

Dr. H. Tutton, drycleaner

### Druggist

A. C. Macneil

### Electrical Appliances

Sales and Service

J. G. Childs

P. D. Weir & Son

Proctor Hardware

J. J. Brehler

### Furniture

P. D. Weir & Son

### Garages

J. J. Brehler

L. E. Hancock

Worthington's Ltd.

P. D. Weir & Son

T. Vogehang

### General Merchants

Walling's Store

Perdue Farmers' Supply — Gordon Bagg

C. S. Hanson

### Grain Companies

Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd. — Perry Wilkin

son, mgr.

P. D. Weir & Son

Perdue Hardware

W. I. Debnah

### Hotel

Rock & Kenneth — F. P. Kenneth, mgr.

### Insurance & Real Estate

D. F. Spencer

J. O. Courtney

N. C. Morrison

### Implement Dealers

J. J. Brehler — John Goss & Ford

S. Hutton — International Harvester

P. D. Weir & Son — Massey Harris

Worthington's Ltd. — J. I. Case

A. E. Friend & Son — Oliver

### Library

School library only

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Walling's Quick Freeze — E. G. Walling, prop.

### Newspaper

Perdue Record — R. C. Garsden, prop.

### Oil Companies

Brandy American

Imperial Oil Co.

North Star Oil Co.

Worthington's Ltd., agents

E. D. Johnston, agent

F. D. Weir & Son, ag't.

### Pool Hall

Alexander Antal

### Restaurant & Cafe

Mac's Cafe — W. H. Melvyn, prop.

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Thomas J. Reichenko

### Theatre

Onyx Theatre — R. K. Purdy, prop.

### Wood-Coal

Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd.

Joseph Wilkison

### Overseer

J. J. Brehler

### Councillors

T. Vogehang and Don Weir

### Secretary-Treasurer

D. F. Spencer

### R.M. of Perdue, No. 346

### Recve

J. D. Miller

### Councillors

Herbert Warren, Clifford Madsen, Earl Mc

Mahan, William James Stewart, Major

Frank Soudard

### Secretary-Treasurer

A. G. Vetzal

# Piapot

**L**OCATED between Maple Creek and Swift Current on the Trans-Canada highway, provincial highway No. 1, the village of Piapot has a population of about 250 to serve district residents estimated at 1,000.

While wheat is the main moneymaker as in other areas of the province, the canny farmers of the Piapot district take full advantage of their location on good grazing land to supplement incomes by raising large herds of cattle and sheep.

In addition to its location on the province's main highway, the village is also well served with rail transportation due to its location on Canadian Pacific Railway's main line east and west Greyhound also provides daily bus service through the village giving connections to major centres throughout the nation.

Tax rate totals 42 mills, made up of 15 mills for municipal and 27 for school. Assessment is \$188,845. There is no debt.

Generating units owned and operated by the village provide electrical power on a 24-hour basis. Water is obtained from three public wells. Tie-in of the electrical system with the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's grid set-up is pending.

Capacity of the village's four grain elevators is 120,000 bushels. There is a volunteer fire brigade which is quite well equipped.

Three-rooms of the village's four-room school are now in use for the teaching of Grades 1 to 12. There are three churches: Roman Catholic, Church of England and United.

The more active clubs and organizations include the Odd Fellows, Legion, Rebekahs, and the usual church and women's groups.

There are three halls which are available for community social and cultural activities: Coulter's Hall, the Odd Fellows Hall and the Legion Hall.

Curling and open air skating are the favorite participant sports among local residents, who also give full support to the village's baseball teams.

At Cypress Hills Park, a short 40 mile drive from the village, residents may enjoy fishing, boating, swimming, golf and all the other popular summer activities.

Average value of farming land in the district is \$10 an acre. Yields run from 10 to 15 bushels to the acre.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 head of cattle are run on district farms. There are a large number of purebred herds. Sheep are also very plentiful and a number of farmers also raise pigs.

Piapot is in the Rural Municipality of Piapot, No. 110 R.M. Secretary is D. A. Johnstone.

Overseer — A. Elderkin.

Village Secretary — D. A. Johnstone.



## THE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF

# PIAPOT

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## Piapot Directory

### Auto Supplies

Gold Motors — Pontiac & Buick Dealers  
A. Reschenski — Chev. International trucks

### Bank

Imperial Bank of Canada

### Barber

R. Beasley

### Carpenter

J. W. Lemsbury

### Churches

Roman Catholic  
United Church  
Church of England

### Dairy

C. Goodall

### Dray and Transport

J. McIlroy and J. F. Stafford

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

M. Goodall — electrical & machine shop

### Garages

M. Jodry — B.A. Oil  
Gold Motors — Anglo American Co.  
A. Reschenski — Imperial Oil

### General Merchants

Bevies Ltd.  
Piapot's General Store

### Grain Companies

Ogilvie Flour Mills — G. Beasley  
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevator — H. L. Graham  
Federal Grain Co. — A. Elderkin

### Hardware Supplies

Bevies Ltd. — Atlas Lumber Co.  
Piapot's General Store

### Hospital

Maple Creek Union Hospital — 13 miles away

### Hotel

Piapot Hotel

### Insurance & Real Estate

C. W. Benson — general insurance agt.  
D. A. Johnstone — Sask. Gov't. ins. agent hall

### Implement Dealers

Gold Motors — John Deere Farm Machinery  
Gold Brothers — Massey-Harris-Ferguson  
Farm Machinery  
A. Reschenski — International Farm  
Machinery

### Locker Service & Meat Market

general stores handle meat

### Lumber Company

Atlas Lumber Co.

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil  
B.A. Oil  
Anglo American

### Pool Hall

R. Beasley

### Restaurants & Cafes

Java Shop Cafe

### Piapot Hotel

### School

Piapot School — N. A. Bladwell, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Earl Bonham's Shoe Shop  
A. Sandys — shoe repairing

### Theatre

Coulter's Hall

### Wood-Coal

Atlas Lumber Co.  
Ogilvie Flour Mills  
Federal Grain Co.

### Mayor

A. Elderkin

### Secretary-Treasurer

D. A. Johnstone

### Councillors

M. Jodry  
G. Beasley

# Ponteix

FOUNDED in 1908 by a Roman Catholic missionary, the village of Ponteix is located in a large French-speaking district in the south of the province. Father Albert Royer named the community after his home parish in France.

Incorporation as a village came in 1914. As with many other towns and villages in this general district, development and growth over the years has been closely tied with the Roman Catholic Church.

In Ponteix, for example, the finest structure is the church of Notre Dame d'Auvergne, which was built in 1930 at a cost of \$200,000.

The striking edifice is one of the largest churches in the province. In it stands the statue of "Our Lady of Auvergne," a work of art which has a history dating back to the fifteenth century.

Made of oak, with a back plate of gold, the statue was first placed in Aubiere, in the Auvergne district of France. During the revolution of 1793, it was placed in a straw stack to prevent it being destroyed. It later came into the hands of a French art collector who still later turned it over to Father Royer.



Harvesting around Ponteix in 1912

The priest brought it to Canada with him and gave it a place of honor in his first little church, which stood about a mile north of the present site of Notre Dame d'Auvergne. A new building had to be erected a few years later to accommodate the increasing number of parishioners. This second church burned down in 1922, with everything save the statue being destroyed. The building to replace it, the present church, was finally completed in 1930 and again the statue of Our Lady of Auvergne was given its place on the altar.

Although disastrous enough from a property loss point of view the church fire of 1922 was not Ponteix's worst disaster. A few years earlier, during the First World War, the entire east side of the village's main street was burned out. Loss was estimated at \$250,000 — a

staggering sum in those days. The lots made vacant by the fire were gradually filled in again, the last being re-occupied as late as 1952.

One of the more important developments in recent years to effect Ponteix was construction of a new PFRA dam on Notukeu Creek near the village. Described as second in size only to the Duncan dam, the new project was completed in 1953. It is part of a giant irrigation project which the federal department of agriculture has underway.



Ponteix Main Street

In addition to irrigating land west and east of the village and as far north as Vanguard, the project may provide a domestic water supply for Ponteix. The whole scheme is still a few years from operation. If a feasible plan can be worked out, village officials plan to apply for incorporation of Ponteix as a town. It is estimated that developments in the next few years may result in Ponteix doubling its population.

With its present population of about 725, the village is well above the 500 required for incorporation as a town.

Other landmarks in Ponteix are Notre Dame Convent, first founded in 1913 by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Chambriac, and Gabriel Hospital, on which construction



Roman Catholic Church in Ponteix



## THE BOARD OF TRADE OF PONTEIX

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## THE VILLAGE COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF PONTEIX

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TO VISIT OUR TOWN



Gabriel Hospital in Ponteix.

was completed in 1918. An addition to the hospital in 1930 provided facilities for X-ray equipment as well as additional bed space.

Despite a house building boom which has been experienced over the past two or three years, housing is still described as scarce in fast growing Ponteix.

In the geographic centre of southwest Saskatchewan, Ponteix is on the Assiniboia-Shaunavon branch of the C.P.R., with daily train service giving connections to Moose Jaw and Regina. It is the business centre for a prosperous mixed farming area with a population estimated at 1,500. Highway No. 13 provides an excellent road link with other centres throughout the province and is also the thoroughfare used by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company for its daily bus runs through the village. Highway No. 2 also runs through the community.

In addition, there is an emergency landing field in the district which can take medium sized aircraft.

Total tax rate in the village is 56 mills, made up of 31 municipal, 23 school and two health. Assessment is given as \$261,620. There are outstanding village debentures totalling \$10,778.

Power in the village is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is obtained from local wells which yield excellent water at depths of only 20 to 26 feet.

Mixed farming is the major industry, although village and district residents have been keeping their fingers crossed on recent oil drilling which has been undertaken in the area. There are some industrial sites available. Capacity of the six grain elevators in the village is close to 400,000 bushels.

An RCMP detachment provides police protection. There is a very well equipped volunteer fire brigade.

The combined primary and high school building is a nine-room brick structure where classes are handled by nine teachers. Notre Dame Convent offers boarding or day school accommodations for primary and high school classes and also has an excellent business course.

Besides the Roman Catholic Church, there is also a United Church in the community.

The more active clubs and organizations include the Knights of Columbus, Board of Trade, Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Red Cross and Home and School Club. The Roman Catholic parish hall is a centre of cultural and social activity.

Sportswise, the citizens of Ponteix are very active. Harness racing enjoys a great following among village and district residents. Ponteix has one of the fastest harness tracks in Western Canada. Track records in recent years have been among the best in Canada.

Improvements to the skating and curling rinks have been given particular attention in recent years by the Board of Trade. Baseball, curling, tennis, swimming, and golf give some idea of the variety of sports enjoyed by villagers, who are in addition only a 38 mile drive from summer resort facilities at beautiful Lake Pelletier.

The sandy loam soil of the district yields good crops, but farmers are also prone to diversify their income by raising a large number of cattle on what is also good range land. There are a number of purebred herds.

Farming property is valued at about \$3,000 a quarter section. Crops average out to about 18 bushels to the acre.

Ponteix is in the Rura, Municipality of Auvergne, No. 76 R.M. Secretary is Ray Lapp.

Overseer — Fernand Larochelle

Village Secretary — J. O. Tourigny



Albert Bonaventure's threshing outfit at Ponteix in 1912



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Parish Hall in Ponteix



Ponteix Public School

# Ponteix Directory

### Auctioneer

Benny Desroville

### Auto Body Shop

Ray's Auto Body Shop Ray Chabot

### Auto Supplies

General Motors Products Central Garage  
Crysler Parts Plymouth — Stinger Garage  
Dodge DeSoto Dodge Trucks — Ponteix  
Garage  
Mercury Lincoln Motor Leslie Groszick  
Garage

### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada A. Patrice mgr

### Barbers

Ernie Jackson  
Phillips Barber

### Barrister

Senator Arthur MacCortie

### Beauty Parlours

Clara's Beauty Parlor — Mrs. Clara Jodoin  
Diana's Beauty Parlor — Mrs. Diane Beron  
ville

### Blacksmith

W. Johnson

### Chiropractor

Dr. J. O. E. Laflamme, D.C.

### Churches

Roman Catholic Rev. Monsignor  
United Rev. Monsignor

### Dairy

I. Edward Gaudin

### Dentist

Dr. James Allen Plummer

### Doctors

Dr. William Ewart  
Dr. Claude Delcourt

### Dry and Transport

Emiel Fordand  
Lorne Thorsen

### Druggist

Hick's Rexall Drugs — E. A. Hick

### Dry Cleaning

Mrs. A. Price

### Furniture

Ponteix Trading Jos. Lemieux

### Garages

Central Garage T. Laroche  
Stinger Garage John Stinger & N. Le  
compte

Garage Garage Louise Groszick  
Tennis Service Marcel Gaudin

### General Merchants

Almond's Variety Store Norman Arand  
Gardiner's Store Oliver Gauthier  
Piche's Store Armand Piche  
Kassam Market — Peter & Todd Scott  
Red & White Store Adrien Anthe  
Johnson's Style Store Mrs. Marguerite  
L. Bellet

Piche's Clothing Store J. Lucien Piche  
Mildred's Dress Shop — Miss M. Gosselin  
Stinger

### Grain Companies

Ponteix Grain Co. — Walter Young  
Pondert Grain Co. Henry Heide  
Federal Grain Co. A. Desroville  
McCabe Grain Co. Ernest Desroville  
Sask. Wheat Pool John Desroville  
Sask. Grain Co. — Ernie Stinger

### Hardware Supplies

Ponteix Trading Joseph Lemieux  
P. L. Dubout & Son  
Ponteix Carp. Shop — Chas. Gaudin, mgr  
Brookshire Hardware Co. Jack Heide

### Hospital

Gatineau Hospital — Dr. Marie Therese sup.  
ervisor

### Hotel

Ponteix Hotel — Ray Chabot

### Insurance & Real Estate

Frank Johnson  
J. O. Tourigny  
C. Gaudin  
G. Bellet

### Implement Dealers

Atta-Clayton Stinger Garage  
John Desroville Stinger Garage  
Murray Hume F. Laroche  
McCormack — P. L. Dubout & Son  
I.H.C. P. L. Dubout & Son  
Munroe-McNair Ray Chabot  
C.C.L. Ponteix Group Assn.

### Laundry

M. A. Price

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Kent's Market Ted & Peter Kent

### Machine Shop

Marcel Bourlier Ben

### Newspaper

Ponteix Herald Mrs. C. Stewart

### Oil Companies

British American Oil F. Laroche  
H.W. Valerius E. Laroche  
Imperial Oil Ltd. — P. L. Dubout & Son  
Western Oil Products — John Stinger  
C.N.P. — Chas. Gaudin

### Plumbing & Heating

Desroville Bros.

### Pool Hall

Modern Recreation Center — Joseph Riffel

### Poultry & Feeds

Stinger Grain Co.  
Coop Chas. Gaudin

### Restaurants & Cafes

Archie's Confectionery — A. Anthe  
Modern Cafe Thomas Wang

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Ponteix Shoe Repairs Laurette Desroville

### Theatre

Dolce Theatre — Phillip Melrose

### Undertaker

Joseph Lemieux

### Wood-Coal

Rivichin Sawmill Co. Jack Heide  
Ponteix Carp. Shop Chas. Gaudin  
Stinger Grain Co. Ernie Stinger

### Overseer

F. Laroche

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. O. Tourigny

### Councillors

Archie J. Dubout John Stinger



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# Porcupine Plain

ONE of Saskatchewan's newest organized communities, it was incorporated as a village in 1942. Porcupine Plain paradoxically is located in a part of the province which was the first to be visited by white men.

History records that on July 1, 1691, Hudson Bay Company fur trader and explorer Henry Kelsey and a group of Indian guides reached the Red Deer River at a point just eight miles north of the present site of Porcupine Plain.

For the next two centuries, the general area became familiar territory to the hardy fur traders. By about 1850, however, most of the posts were in bad state of disrepair and it was not until 1919 that permanent settle-



Corona Hotel in Porcupine Plain

ment of the district began. With the broad, flat prairie lands in other parts of the province well settled, it was to be expected that homesteaders should turn their attention to the heavily wooded, virgin areas of the north.

After early hardships unmatched by those endured by pioneers who settled the plains two and three decades earlier, the northern homesteaders won their battle with nature.

Located on Highway No. 23 between Tisdale and Hudson Bay, Porcupine Plain today has a population in excess of 700 and in recent years its development has seen it outstrip much older centres in the province.

The year's 1929 and 1945 stand out as the "boom years" of settlement and development in Porcupine Plain.

The former marked completion of the C.N.R.'s rail line into the district, an event which brought a surge of new settlement.

The latter date marked the end of the Second World War and the return of land-hungry veterans eager to take up the challenge of setting up homesteads of their own in a comparatively new area. Further, there was the end to wartime restrictions on construction and property improvement coupled with the maintenance of a relatively high level of farm production and farm prices.

In the next five years, population figures more than doubled, with a related increase in business activity.

The village was first known as Capeau, after a river nearby. At the time of incorporation the present Porcupine Plain title was adopted from the nearby Porcupine Reserve and the geographic layout described by the Plain suffix.

District population served by Porcupine Plain is over the 1,500 mark. There is daily train service through the village between Yorkton and Saskatoon, in opposite directions on alternate days. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company also provides first class daily bus service through the village. There are also facilities for permit landing of the Saskatchewan Air Ambulance plane and other small aircraft.

Assessment of the village is \$320,000. Tax rate is 65 mills. There is no municipal debt.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is secured from local wells and there is a limited sewage system.

Capacity of the three grain elevators in the village is 165,000 bushels. Police protection is provided by an R.C.M.P. detachment and also by a village constable. There is a well equipped volunteer fire department.

The Porcupine Plain School, with an enrolment crowding the 300 mark, has nine rooms located in two buildings, one of them a modern structure completed in 1950. Classes cover Grades 1 to 12. There are four churches: United, Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic and Pentecostal.

The community also has a 23-bed hospital serving village and district residents. Pride of the village is its new recreation centre, one of the finest in the province, with complete facilities for all sports.

A Board of Trade, Legion, Explorers, 4H Club and the usual church groups are among the more active clubs and organizations. Curling, on two excellent sheets, hockey, baseball and bowling are the more popular local sports.

Fine summer resorts are located at Greenwater Lake, a short 21 mile drive southwest, and Marine Lake, two miles further in the same direction. At Greenwater Lake pike, jackfish, perch and other game fish abound. There are also facilities for swimming and boating with excellent accommodations for guests available at a chalet and in about 50 tourist cabins both government and privately owned.

Farming land in the district, gray and brown wooded soil, is valued at about \$3,000 a quarter section. Yields average 26 to 30 bushels an acre. Mixed farming predominates, with a good number of cattle and sheep and a few pigs raised on district farms. The district is also one of the more famous honey producing areas in Western Canada.

Porcupine Plain is in the Rural Municipality of Porcupine, No. 395. R.M. Secretary is J. G. Cooper.

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### Banks

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Credit Union — Mike Chaykowski

### Barber

John Gaitanion

### Justice of Peace

J. H. Shaw

### Beauty Parlour

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### Blacksmith

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### Bowling Alley

Porcupine Bowling & Billiards — S. Kuchawski

### Carpenters

Steve Lusak  
Steve Musialko

### Churches

United Church — Rev. Steadman  
Roman Catholic Church  
Greek Catholic  
Presbyterian — Rev. Sandstrom

### Dairies

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### Doctors

Dr. W. Derechin — Porcupine Clinic  
Dr. E. Wallo — Porcupine Clinic

### Dray and Transport

Armstrong Transport — Barney Armstrong  
Shipley's Dray — A. Shipley

### Druggist

Children's Drug Store — O. C. Chelason

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Porcupine Electric — H. Muden  
Royal Radio Service — J. L. Dodds

### Furniture

John Zimmer

### Garages

Mercury Lincoln Motor — Dodds Motors  
Garlics Dodge  
Willys Austin — Krywinski Bros., E. & T.  
G.M.C. — Rutland & Erickson Garage A  
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### General Merchants

Ree & White — John Thachuk  
Robinson Store — W. H. Duder  
Sandstrom's United Store — Metro & Steve  
Sandstrom's General Store — Joe Barishko  
Leyland & Whiston General Store — Bert & Gus  
Macdonald's Ltd. — Guitka Bros. & Frank  
Royal Radio — J. L. Dodds

### Grain Companies

National — Jack Armstrong  
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators — Jack Martin  
U.G.O. — Ovilie Barr

### Hardware Supplies

Marion Wells Hardware — Frank Gibson  
Zemora's Hardware — John Zimmer  
Macdonald's Ltd. — Guitka Bros. & Frank

### Hospital

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### Hotel

Corona Hotel — W. J. Williams

### Insurance & Real Estate

Northern Real Estate — J. H. Shaw

### Implement Dealers

Oliver & Ault-Clairmont — Geo. Lusak  
John Dwyer — Krywinski Bros., E. & T.  
Massey-Harris — A. Rutland & R. Erickson

### Livery

W. J. Kenley

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Porcupine Lockers & Meats — W. Worschke & J. H. Shaw

### Lumber Companies

James Balfour's Supplies — A. James  
Porcupine Lumber Yards — M. Day/White  
Planing Mill & Lumber — Ferrett

### Oil Companies

B.A. — Geo. Lusak  
Imperial Oil — Claude Marley

### Painter & Decorator

Tom Mathews

### Pool Hall

S. Kuchawski

### Restaurants & Cafes

Coffee Cafe — Lusk Try  
Peters Cafe — Jim Berke  
Porcupine Plain Cafe — Top Sun On

### School

Percy Peatler

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Mikes's Shoe Shop — M. Chaykowski  
Stanley's Shoe Repairs — Stanley Tanjansk

### Theatre

EN Theatre — Ivan Popoff

### Tire Shop

Jaques Tire Shop — Willis Jaques

### Undertaker

Willis Jaques

### Wood-Coal

Lumber Yards

### Town Officers

J. W. Kenley  
J.C.M.P. — Const. T. Schell

### Mayor

W. J. Williams

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. H. Shaw

### Councillors

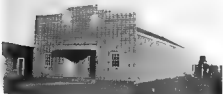
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### Board of Trade Secretary

W. Palmer

### Miscellaneous

Honey Producers — Steve Hand



Community Hall in Porcupine Plain



Porcupine Plain band on the local sports day

# Preeceville

THE spring of 1895 saw the first family come into the district that is now known as Preeceville. At that time the Jack Livingstone family entered the district coming from Wadena.

This was just the start of settlement in the Preeceville district and soon many more families moved in and set up homesteads. One of these newcomers was the Preece family, after whom the village was named.

Preeceville was incorporated as a village in 1912 and Alex Clark, was the first village overseer. When the village became a town Mr. Clark had the honor of becoming the first mayor. He is still a resident of Preeceville.

Preeceville grew quickly in these early days with many of the settlers coming in from the Wadena district.



Union Church in Preeceville

5,500 persons of mixed origin, with many Scandinavians and Ukrainians among them. There are now 300 homes in the town, the majority of them serviced with power by the provincial power corporation.

Preeceville is on the Canadian National Railway and is also located on provincial highway No. 49, leading to Kelvington and Saskatoon to the west and down to Winnipeg to the east. The town's assessment roll shows a total of \$479,940 and a tax rate of 65 mills, while there is no debt.

Besides the main industry, agriculture, there is located in this town a creamery, a hatchery and a poultry killing plant. There is a weekly newspaper, the Preeceville Progress, a branch of the Bank of Toronto, a 32-bed Union hospital and two doctors, a hotel and three cafes.

Schools and educational institutions include both public and high schools, while four churches, Lutheran, United, Greek Catholic and Pentecostal serve the community. Clubs and organizations are the Board of Trade, Masons, branch of the Canadian Legion and its women's auxiliary and the usual church groups.

There is a large Legion hall for public gatherings and movies while other amusements include dancing, hockey, curling and baseball with excellent summer sports available at Nelson Lake, six miles to the north-west.

The land around Preeceville is a "Yorkton-Loam" and is valued at \$4,000 per quarter section. The land produces crops which average out at the phenomenal figure of 40 bushels to the acre. Cattle are also very numerous with purebred herds of Shorthorn and Hereford to be found among them. Swine are also found in the district.

Preeceville is located in Preeceville Rural Municipality, No. 334, and the R.M. Secretary is Peter Frede.

Reeve of the R.M. is Gerard H. Thorson.

Mayor — Edwin J. Paul.

Town Secretary — A. A. Clements.

Board of Trade Secretary — A. Rigby.



Preeceville in 1932

Alben Anderson was among these and when he came to Preeceville he opened the first general store in the district.

The early 1900's saw great strides being made in population and business growth. New homes, new churches, new schools, a hotel, a bank and new general store and garages came into existence.

However one must come forward 40 to 50 years to see Preeceville's greatest story. For between the years 1941 and 1951 Preeceville enjoyed an unprecedented population boom. During this span of years the population of this north-western town doubled. In 1941 the population of this town was just over 400, by 1951 it had reached the 800 mark and today it is numbered in the 900's.

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### Bank

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### Barbers

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### Beauty Parlour

Mrs. S. Bunc

### Doctors

Dr. F. Fardner  
Dr. N. Gray

### Drugs

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### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Dawn Electric - F. Dalton  
Radio Shop - A. Talleksee

### Garages

Olds & Forsberg  
Johnny's Service Station - J. Zahara  
Pleasant Garage - C. J. Pleasen  
Preeceville Garage - Myden & Sons  
Preeceville Motors - S. P. Gaska  
Reliance Garage - W. H. Downs & Sons  
Junction Service - M. Swendsen  
C. P. Lundeen B.A. Service

### General Merchants

A. Melnychuk General Store  
M. Drachuk General Store  
Gordon's General Store  
Paul Oakes General Store

### Mechanics & Style Shop

M. Melnychuk's General Store  
S. Sybiluk's General Store  
Jewelry's Grocery - S. Stuba  
Tulman's Department Store  
Red & White Store - V. Stetsenko  
H. Passerich General Store

### Grain Companies

Seale Grain Co. Ltd. - W. Kerlaugh  
Sask. Wheat Pool Ltd. - Mike Rehdak & R. Saksenberg

### Hardware Supplies

Braser Lumber Yard - E. Hoffman, mgr.  
Hardware - Long & Morrison  
Nottred & Gies

### Hospital

Preeceville Union Hospital Dr. R. Fardner  
Dr. N. Gray

### Hotel

The Golden West Hotel - O. O. Mattson

### Insurance

Dave Smith

### Implement Dealers

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John Deere Farm Equipment - C. P. Lundeen  
Massey Harris - J. A. Kurovito

### Jeweller

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### Locker Service

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### Lumber & Building Supplies

Braser Lumber Co. - E. Hoffman

### Machine Shops

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Preeceville Machine Shop - John Man

### Meat Market

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### Newspaper

The Preeceville Progress - A. Clements

### Oil Companies

British American Oil - C. P. Lundeen  
Canadian Oil Ltd. Preeceville Garage  
Imperial Oil Co. - W. H. Downs  
Preeceville Co-op Oil - Ray Clark  
North Star - C. Pleson

### Pool Hall

Nick Gellera

### Poultry

Co-op Creamery Ass'n. - R. Stone, mgr.

### Restaurants & Cafes

Bill's Grill  
The Coffee Shoppe - J. Gremarud  
Golden Leaf Cafe - Joe Kean  
Junction Service

### Seed Cleaning Plant

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### Shoe Repairs

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# Prelate

**H**ARDY settlers of predominantly German origins who settled the district just east of the Saskatchewan-Alberta border founded the village of Prelate.

Today a centre with population of about 650, it is on a branch line of the CPR out of Swift Current over which there is twice daily train service. Highway No. 32 provides an all-weather road link with other centres in both Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The village has more than 200 homes, quite a number of them built in recent years, and the housing situation is now considered fair.

Tax rate in the community totals 57 mills, 32 for municipal and 25 for school. The assessment is \$300,000. There is no municipal debt.

Water is secured from town wells. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides electricity.

There are four grain elevators, with total storage capacity of 238,000 bushels. The village has a well equipped volunteer fire brigade under Chief A. J. Meyer.

Thirty places of business provide a variety of services for residents of the mixed grain growing and ranching district which surrounds the village.

There is a combined primary and high school as well



St. Angela's Convent in Prelate

as the St. Angela's Convent for girls to serve the educational needs of village and district youngsters. There are Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and United churches.

The Knights of Columbus and Board of Trade are the more active of a number of clubs and organizations in the village. The St. Francis Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall is a centre of social and cultural activity in the community.

Curling, in a rink with two good sheets of ice, hockey, baseball, softball and skating at an open air rink are the favored sports of villagers. The Cypress Hills resorts, a fairly good 110 mile drive to the southwest, are the closest spots where summer sporting activities may be extensively enjoyed.

Land in the district runs from heavy clay to chocolate loam, ideal for the combined grain growing and ranching activities of farmers in the area. It is valued at an average of about \$5,000 to the quarter section. Yields vary from 15 to 18 bushels to the acre on the long term average. The ranching country is largely along the banks of the South Saskatchewan River.

Prelate is in the Rural Municipality of Happyland, No. 231. R.M. Secretary is Peter Groczyk.

Overseer Gregor Martin

Village Secretary — E. J. Schwartz

Board of Trade Secretary — Anton Goldade



Prelate Hotel

## Prelate Directory

### Auto Supplies

Scory's Garage & Supplies  
George's Garage

### Barber

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### Book Store

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### Bowling Alley

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### Churches

Roman Catholic — Rev. Fr. Francis Orzechowski

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### Dentist

Dr. M. C. Green

### Tray and Transport

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### Funerals

Mrs. J. J. & children — Mike Korzek

### Garages

Scory's Garage & Supplies Wm. Scory

George's Garage George Bruchman

Joe's Garage — Joseph Strick

Paul Scory Garage — Paul Scory

Prelate Motors W. Richter

M. Korzek

### General Merchants

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### Grain Companies

Fedora Grain Co. — A. J. Harnett

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### Implement Dealer

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### Lumber Companies

Atlas Lumber Co. — Gerry Kattner

Security Lumber Co. — Anton Huber

### Oil Companies

S.A. Oil Co. — J. J. Helfrich

Palm Oil Co. — Paul Bauer

Western Oil Co. — W. Scory

### Pool Hall

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### Restaurant & Cafe

United Cafe — Charles Quon

### School

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### Theatre

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### Secretary-Treasurer

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# Prince Albert

As the city of Prince Albert celebrates Jubilee Year it looks back to the middle 1700's, almost 100 years before its formal founding. In 1776 the fabulous Peter Pond, early western fur trader and explorer built a fort and trading post on the north bank of the river just outside what are now the city limits.

To the three Cree Indian tribes namely the Wood, Plain and Willow, the present location of the City of Prince Albert was known as a "Good Wintering Place" and it is probable that this early description of the area had a great part to play in the decision of the Rev. James Nesbitt and his party to continue the journey by river from Carlton to the present site of the city in the year 1866. Founding of the community as a mission station gives the city a unique history among the communities of Western Canada, who found their origin in being a trading post or railroad junction.

The spot on the south bank of the North Saskatchewan river where the rafts of the Nesbitt party landed is marked with a rock cairn. This cairn stands in the park along the river bank as a tribute by its citizens to their founder and a great missionary.

From its very beginning it developed into a thriving community and in the year 1884 staged its first agricultural fair. The call to arms to defend their homes during the Riel rebellion found the citizens ready. The year 1885, which marked the Battle of Duck Lake also marked the incorporation of Prince Albert as a town.

Growth of the community continued at a steady pace and in the year 1887 the Board of Trade was organized and received its charter from the parliament of Canada. Establishment of a North West Mounted Police barracks,

provincial gaol and other government buildings as well as schools and business structures was evidence of steady growth and in the year 1904 the status of the town changed officially from that of a town to a city. The following year a start was made on the construction of a sewage system and a municipally-owned water supply system followed shortly by electric lights.

As the city is located both in the forest parkland and the prairie grain belt, a wealth of fur fish and timber resources funnelled into the city from the north, while the returns from a rich mixed agriculture area to the east, south and west of the city, added to the economic security of the city.

The second half of the 20th century finds the city of Prince Albert enjoying a growth that has increased its population from 12,000 in 1941 to 17,067 (1951 census) and to an estimated 20,000 by the end of 1954. Building



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To keep pace with the growing educational needs of the city a boys' college and a separate school were completed this year, a new public school is now under construction and plans for a new high school are now being drawn.

The recreational activities of the city are well provided for with a first class swimming pool as well as playgrounds and paddling pools throughout the city. Through the joint efforts of the service clubs of the city a civic recreation centre, is now being completed adjacent to the swimming pool, which will include activities for all age groups. Across the river the little Red and Shell River park areas provide ideal picnic grounds, while the municipal golf course is one of the finest in

permits for 1953 far exceeded any previous records and 1954 is expected to reach the five million dollar figure, with new housing making up a good percentage of the total.

Established as a mission, the city has always maintained a leading position in the religious life of the province. It is the headquarters of the Anglican diocese of Saskatchewan and of the Roman Catholic diocese of Prince Albert. The United Church has just completed a large new edifice, while the Presbyterian, Lutheran,



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Marborough Hotel in Prince Albert

As the centre of administration for the northern area of the province, some twenty provincial government bureaus are located here as well as a number of federal bureaus and a large detachment of the R.C.M.P. It is also the location of the regional library serving the district libraries by means of a mobile van. Recent modernization and additions to the hotels and restaurants, as well as construction of new motels provide the traveller and tourist with first class accommodation.

The city is well provided with transportation services having numerous branch lines of both railways entering the city. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company operates bus lines in all directions while the Canadian Pacific Airlines operate a daily passenger service between Regina and Edmonton via Prince Albert. The Saskatchewan



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With the building of roads and the ever-increasing tourist business Prince Albert has become the "Gateway to the Playgrounds of the North." Just forty miles north on paved highway No. 2 we come to Prince Albert National Park, with its 1,500 square miles of lakes and forests. Developed as a national park this popular resort attracts over 100,000 persons each season from across Canada and the United States.

Continuing on number 2 highway north we come to Lac La Ronge with its thousands of islands and superb fishing. North-east of the city about forty miles we come to Candle Lake which is enjoying an ever-increasing popularity as a family resort. Most of this tourist traffic passes through the city thus making it the mecca for thousands of tourists each year. To provide the tourist with information as to roads, accommodation, etc. the Chamber of Commerce operates a tourist bureau during the summer season.

What lies ahead of Jubilee Year?

Although Prince Albert is one of the oldest communities in Saskatchewan it did not enjoy the rapid industrial and commercial development of the cities in the south of the province because it was on the edge of the settled area the northern terminus of roads and railways. However tremendous changes are now altering the picture, highways are being pushed into the north and the ever-increasing use of the airplane is opening up areas previously considered inaccessible.

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though actually one hundred miles south of the central part of the province is now in the fortunate position of being the gateway to the immense development that lies ahead in the top two-thirds of the province.

The forest belt immediately north of the city has a large potential for forest product industries and will in the not too distant future be the site of pulp and paper mills. Beyond this in the upper half of the province lies the Precambrian shield with its wealth of base minerals, uranium, etc. A mineral bonanza whose surface has not even been scratched, with the mighty Churchill River ready to provide hydro power to develop this mineral empire.

Aware of the changing trend and feeling this surge of vitality, that is evident throughout the north, Prince Albert looks forward this Jubilee Year to a future growth



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and prosperity based on a diversified economy comprising agriculture, forestry, mining, fishing and tourism, a economy that forecasts a development even beyond the fondest dreams of the early settlers.

Adjacent to the city are the rural municipalities of Prince Albert and Buckland. Secretary of the R.M. of Prince Albert and of the R.M. of Buckland is E. McGuire.

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City Commissioner — J. W. Oliver

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Greener & Glass Ltd.  
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Merlin Motors Ltd.  
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Science Wave Shop**Beer Parlors**Avenue Hotel  
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Star's Blacksmith Shop  
West End Blacksmith Shop  
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Eagle's Stationery**Books, Magazines & Stationery**Adina's Book Store  
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Mills Bros.

Central Fruit &amp; Candy Kitchen

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Bottle &amp; Keg Exchange

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Rose Beverages  
Robt. Brewster, Ltd.  
Seven Up P.A. Ltd.**Bowling Alley**

Prince Albert Bowlingdoms

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United Office Machines**Car Sale Lots**Anderson Motors Ltd.  
Boyd Bros. Ltd.  
Mann Motor Products Ltd.  
Goodwill Used Car Lot  
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Merlin Motors  
Modern Motors Ltd.  
Regent Motors Ltd.**Cartage & Transfer****Light Delivery**Arc High Delivery  
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Willie Irwin**Transport**Arc's Transport  
Peters' Transport  
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M. Thompson**Chiropractors**Bourne Bros. Chiropractic Clinic  
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Dr. H. S. Reardon**Cigar Stores**H. J. Ames Co.  
Central Fruit & Candy Kitchen  
Mills Bros.**Cleaners**House — Spencer, Reg.  
Windsor — Spencer, Reg.**Clubs, Associations & Societies**Alcoholic Anonymous  
Army & Navy & Air Force Vets  
Canadian Legion Club Rooms  
Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary  
Ella No. 54  
Knights of Columbus  
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#### Insulation

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Elyburn & Son Agency  
Hayler & Hagenwede  
Peter Hural  
Reliable Painters (Bybke)  
Marcel J. Turgeon  
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### Oil Burner Installation & Service

Campbell's Plumbing and Heating  
Home-Ease Heating  
Kawakawa & Son  
M. & K. Plumbing & Heating  
Thompson Bros. Plumbing & Heating  
Troupe Plumbing & Heating  
Star Sheet Metal

### Plumbing & Heating

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Home-Ease Heating Ltd.  
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### Contractors' Supplies

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Marshall White Ltd.

### Co-operative Association

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### Creameries & Dairies

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Dairy Pool  
Purdy Dairy Ltd.

### Credit Bureau

Prince Albert Credit Reporting Bureau

### Croosoting Plants

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Dunsmuir Tar & Chemical Co. Ltd.  
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### Calverts

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Dunsmuir Tar & Chemical Co. Ltd.  
Northern Wood Preservers' Assn. Ltd.

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### Customs Office

Customs & Excise

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Dr. I. O. Gaudet  
Dr. N. T. Gaudet  
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Craig Bros. Ltd.  
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T. Eaton Co. Ltd. (R. Mathews, Mgr.)  
Fahrig Centre  
S. S. Knepp Co. Ltd.  
Loomis K. Lippert Co. Ltd.  
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Metropolitan Stores Ltd.  
Wm. Rosenbaum  
Royal Clothing Store  
P. A. Co-op Association Ltd.  
Woolworth, F. W. Co. Ltd.

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Dunsmuir's Drug Store  
Jensen Drug Store  
Loomis K. Lippert Co. Ltd.  
McArthur's Drug Store  
Northern Drug Co. (W.)  
Riverside Drug Store  
Rosen's Drug Store  
Medical Bldg. Pharmacy

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Reginald Dry Cleaners  
Dunsmuir Dry Cleaners  
Specie Cleaners

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## Equipment — Office

Park City Office Supplies  
Single Stationery Ltd.  
United Office Machines

## Electrical Supplies & Service

Electric Services Co.  
Electric Shop  
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.  
Hine Radio Electric  
Horse-Daw Heating Ltd.  
J. S. Laroche  
Prince Albert General Electric  
Seymour & Harpell  
Sewart Electric  
Macdonald's Limited  
Zach's Radio & Electric

## Elevators, Grain

Ogilvie Flour Mills  
Saskatchewan Pool Elevator Ltd.  
Waskesiu Mills Ltd.

## Express Offices

Canadian National Express  
Canadian Pacific Express

## Financial Agencies

General Financial Corp. Ltd.  
John E. Powell Ltd.  
Household Finance Corp. of Canada  
Industrial Acceptance Corp.  
Investment Syndicate of Canada Ltd.  
Magers Finance Co. Ltd.  
Mahon & Blagely  
Prince Albert Credit Reporting Bureau  
Traders Finance Corp. Ltd.  
Trust Canada Credit Corp. Ltd.  
C. F. Lacroix Agencies  
Baker, Wilkinson & Co.  
Bradshaw-Holmberg Agencies

## Fish Marketing Board

Saskatchewan Fish Board (Bask. Gov't.)

## Florists

Fred H. Burdett Florists  
Parkway Florists  
Prince Albert Greenhouses  
Sask. Greenhouses & Nursery

## Flour Feed & Seed

Bull's Ltd.  
Ogilvie Flour Mills  
Waskesiu Mills Ltd.

## Forage Crops

Sask. Forage Crop Growers Coop

## Foundries

J. R. Leach & Son  
Prince Albert Foundry

## Freighters

Lewis & Sons Transport  
Sask. Transportation Co.

## Fruit & Produce

National Fruit Co.  
Macdonald's Consolidated  
Western Grocers Ltd.

## Fuel Dealers

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Glasgow Ice Co. Ltd.  
Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Northern Carriage & Contracting Co.  
Prince Albert Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Prince Albert Lumber Co. Ltd.

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Prince Albert Funeral Home

## Furniture

Courtesy & Furniture  
Dele's Auction Mart  
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.  
Dawson's Furniture Exchange  
Great Western Furniture Co. Ltd.  
Home Comfort Furniture Store  
Gordon Electric  
Tudman's Ltd.  
Simpson-Sears Ltd.

## Furriers

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American Fur Co.  
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## Grain Merchants

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Sask. Pool Elevator Ltd.  
Waskesiu Mills Ltd.

## Greenhouses

Prince Albert Greenhouses  
Sask. Greenhouses & Nursery

## Grinders

John P. Dicks  
Frank Register

## Groceries

Acme Grocery  
Airport Store  
Alex. Grocery  
Austin's Grocery  
Buddy's Grocery  
Canada Grocery  
City Market  
Cordell's Co. Ltd. W.  
Continental Grocery  
Coronet Grocery  
Current Meat & Grocery

## Groceries, (Cont'd)

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Don's Hill Grocery  
E. & B. Henry Spelt  
Zett End Grocery  
Eaton's Groceries  
Eaton's Groceries  
Empire Grocery  
Frank's Grocery  
Glad's Grocery  
Graham's Groceries  
Graham's Groceries  
Harris's Grocery  
Hill's Grocery  
Hillman's Grocery  
Ken's & Jerry's Grocery  
Knox's Grocery  
M. & P. General Merchants  
Macdonald's Consolidated W.  
Magnet Grocery  
Miller's Grocery  
Modern Market  
New Window Grocery  
Owen's Grocery  
O.K. Economy  
P. A. Group Assoc.  
Rex Grocery  
Reverend Grocery  
Rings's Grocery  
Royal Grocery  
Shade's Grocery  
Star's Grocery  
Standard Grocery  
Spartan Market  
Sutton Bros. Grocery  
Sutton's Groceries  
Summer Grocery  
Sundbo's Grocery  
Smith's Groceries  
The Two Groceries  
Turner's Grocery  
United Farmers Supply  
West End Grocery  
Western Grocers Ltd. (W)  
Western Meat Market  
Wong's Grocery

## Handicrafts

Sherrin Williams Paint Store

## Hardware

B. & B. Hardware  
Bedford Hardware  
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.  
Harradine Hardware  
Knox Hardware  
Macdonald's Limited  
Northern Hardware  
Simpson-Sears Ltd.

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Stainless House Products — M. G. Nette Withers

### Hearing Aids

Electronic Shop  
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### Hides & Furs

Domestic Fur & Hide  
Hudson's Bay Co.  
Kala Bore  
Western Hide Fur and Meat Dealers

### Hospitals

Holy Family Hospital  
Luttrell Hospital  
Prince Albert Sanatorium

### Hotels

Avenue Hotel  
Broadway Hotel  
Empress Hotel  
Lincoln Hotel  
Marble Hotel  
National Hotel  
Central Hotel

### Ice Dealer

Chimney Ice Co.

### Implements, Agricultural

Alma Chissem-Burley  
Cockshute Plow Co.  
Kerr Farm Equipment  
A. J. Kermet, & Son  
King's Farm Equipment  
Marshall's Lumber  
Massey Harris  
J. Munro & Son  
Northern Sales & Service  
Miller & Thompson L.L.C.

### Income Tax Specialists

Thompson & Co.  
Chas. Mcintosh  
Ware & Co.

### Jewellers

Bruce Adamson  
Cameron and Son  
Kowalski's Jewellers  
C. A. McDonald  
Aure MacKenzie  
Popple's Credit Jewellers Ltd.  
Strahan's Jewellery Store

### Junk

Western Hide Fur & Meat Dealer

### Kennels

W. G. Crocker  
Glen A. Johnson

### Ladies Ready to Wear

Aurora Ladies Wear  
Banks's Dress Store  
Blue Chain Store  
C. D. Dept. Store  
Craig's Dress Store  
Ladies Town  
Morgan's Ladies Wear  
Sally Dress Ltd.

### Laundry

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### Law Offices

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Fraser & Brown  
Harris & Nelson  
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J. J. F. Macdonald  
Patterson & Watson  
Solter & Foss

### Libraries

Prince Albert Public Library  
North Sask. Regional Library

### Light & Power

Sask. Power Corporation

### Livestock Buyers

Bert Bulger  
Ray, Frim  
A. I. Katz  
Sask. Wheat Pool — Lumber Division

### Lumber Plants

Central Cold Storage Ltd.  
Prince Albert Quick Freeze

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Bowen Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Monarch Lumber Co.  
Prince Albert Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Sask. Timber Board  
Tall Pine Lumber Co.  
West Lumber & Supply

### Machine Shops

Automotive Supplies Ltd.  
P. A. Foundry  
P. A. Machine Shop  
Reuben Machine Shop

### Mail Order Offices

T. Eaton Co.  
Simpson-Sears Ltd.

### Manufacturers' Agent

Elmer Mineral Distributor

### MANUFACTURING PLANTS

#### Bakeries

Canadian Bakers Ltd.  
Danish Home Bakery  
McGavin's Bakeshop Ltd.  
Peters' Pastry Shop

#### Brewery

Sask. P.A. Brewery Ltd.

#### Boxes

Sask. Box Factory

#### Butter

Dairy Pool  
Purity Dairy Co.  
Palm Dairy Ltd.

#### Carbonated Beverages

Prince Albert Mineral Water Co.  
Sask. Beverages Ltd.  
Sovereign P.A. Ltd.

#### Cabinet Makers

P. A. Lumber Co. Ltd.  
P. A. Manufacturing Co. Ltd.  
M. & G. Manufacturing

#### Concrete Products

Thera Concrete Products Ltd.  
Meyers Concrete Products Ltd.

#### Culverts

Canada Grouting Co. Ltd.  
Northern Wood Preservers

#### Farm Equipment

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#### Furniture

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Purity Dairy  
Dairy Pool

#### Lumber & Planing Mill

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M. & C. Manufacturing

### Meat Packers

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Canada Packers

### Meat Markets

Ashton's Grocery  
T. Eaton Co.  
Modern Market  
Star Meat Market  
Bakery Store  
C. H. Ensign  
P. A. Corp.  
Western Meat Market  
City Market

### Men's Wear

Bentley's Dept. Store  
Blue Chain Store  
Craig Store  
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.  
Matheson's Men's Wear  
Ralph Miller's Mens Wear  
Falls & Boots  
Sears Roebuck Ltd.  
Rosenbergs

### Millinery

Ashton's Ladies Apparel  
C. B. Dept. Store  
Craig's  
Sears's Dept. Store  
Blue Chain Store  
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

### Music & Musical Instruments

Musical Supply Co.  
Tadman's Furniture  
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

### News Stands

Cornell Post & Candy Kitchen  
McGill's News  
Smokers' & Readers Store

### News Vendors

Prince Albert Daily Herald  
Saskatoon Star Phoenix

### Oil & Gas, Wholesale

Ortish American Oil Co. Ltd.  
H. Way Refineries Ltd.  
Imperial Oil Ltd.  
McCall Petroleum Oil Co.  
North Star Oil Ltd.  
Parsons Oil Ltd.  
P. A. Corp. Oil

### Oil Refineries

Prince Albert Refineries

### Optical Laboratory

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### Optometrists

Culp & Young  
Foster G. Mann  
Doug Oliver

### Paint, Wallpaper, etc

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Sherwin-Williams Paint

### Peanuts & Popcorn Stands

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### Physicians

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Dr. C. M. Fitzgibbon  
Dr. R. G. Green  
Dr. H. H. Hall  
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Prince Albert, Clinic  
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# Prud'homme

SOME 40 miles northeast of Saskatoon, the village of Prud'homme centres a mixed farming district which as originally settled by pioneers of French, Hungarian and Ukrainian origins.

Population of the community is about 200. It serves a district population which is estimated at over 1,300. There are 52 homes in the village and all are occupied to capacity.

Highway No. 5 provides a direct all-weather road into Saskatoon and Highway No. 27 also passes through the village. There is bus service provided by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company which operates twice a day north and south between Saskatoon and Prince Albert six days a week. There is also daily rail transportation over a Canadian National Railways line.

Assessment of the village is \$160,685 with the tax rate of 48 mills split 18 for the municipal services and 30 for schools.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. There are a few industrial sites available.



Prud'homme School



Prud'homme Roman Catholic Church

There are five grain elevators with storage capacity of 240,000 bushels. Fire protection is provided by a well-equipped volunteer brigade.

Educational facilities for village and district youngsters consist of a convent operated by the Sisters of Providence, a six room primary school and a two room high school. The high school offers an excellent business course in addition to the regular academic classes.

The village's two churches are Roman and Greek Catholic.

Hockey and baseball are the favored sports among villagers. The centre of social activity is the parish hall.

The sandy loam soil in the farming district around Prud'homme produces crops which average 18 bushels to the acre, but farmers have worked to diversify their income by placing increasing stress on mixed farming. There are a few purebred herds in the district. A large number of farmers go in for dairy farming, and quite a few also raise pigs.

The average value of the farming land is \$4,000 a quarter section.

Overseer — C. M. Lepage

Village Secretary — R. K. Guilmette

Board of Trade Secretary — R. K. Guilmette

## Prud'homme Directory

### Accountant

R. K. Guilmette

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Prud'homme Credit Union — F. Normand

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### Sales & Service

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### Grain Companies

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Canadian Consolidated — W. Muston

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National Grain Co. — J. J. Olson

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### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

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### Meat Markets

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F. Normand

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### Lumber & Building Supplies

Reflex Lumber Co. — R. K. Guilmette

### Oil Companies

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### Pool Hall

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National Grain Co.

Loiselle Bros.

### Mayer

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### Councillors

P. Loiselle

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### Board of Trade Secretary

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Telephone Office — A. J. Desautel

# Punnichy

**F**IRST settled in the spring of 1908 when steel was laid into the district on what is now a C.N.R. line running southeast out of Saskatoon, the village of Punnichy, in picturesque Touchwood Hills, is said to have been named by Indians in the district after the nickname the natives gave to the settlement's first merchant, W. A. Heubach.

As the story is told, Mr. Heubach had apparently operated a store in the district northwest of Katopwa as early as 1881 and he was well known to the Indians in the area around the new settlement in which he established in 1908. As a young man, it is said, Mr. Heubach fancied himself with a beard. He apparently gave it a noble try, but all he was able to muster was a fuzzy growth.

To the Indians then, he became "Punnichy," which in the Cree language means "a fledgling bird with few feathers."

By the winter of 1908-09, the small settlement consisted of six to eight buildings.

Harry Butcher, Q.C., later a member of the legislature for the district, was another early businessman setting up a land and real estate office during the summer of 1908.

Punnichy today has a population of 325. With 104 homes, the housing situation at the present time is considered good. With three Indian reserves located near the village, the business population of the district served

by the community is larger than for most centres of comparable size.

The Department of Indian Affairs has a local agent just outside Punnichy to serve the Poorman's, Day St. and Gordon's Indian Reserves.

Now on the main line of the C.N.R., the village has excellent daily train service east and west. Highway No. 15 also passes through Punnichy giving good road connections to other points in the province.

Total mill rate of 61 is split 25 for municipal and 36 for school taxes on an assessment of \$245,800. There is no municipal debt.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies electricity to homes and places of business. Water is secured from town wells.

The three grain elevators in the village have a storage capacity of 180,000 bushels.

A four-room brick school and a frame school house provide teaching accommodation for five instructors who cover Grades 1 to 12 for village and district youngsters.

A Board of Trade, Agricultural Society, Canadian Legion and Masonic Lodge are the more active of a number of service, cultural and fraternal groups.

Excellent tourist camps are located in a well-kept village park. It is a short drive to the summer resorts at Watrous, about 75 miles, or long lake, around 60 miles.

In a slightly wooded district of the province, the light rolling soil is valued anywhere from \$10 to \$25 an acre depending on its specific location. Wheat crops average about 25 bushels to the acre and run from 60 to 80 bushels to the acre for oats. Almost all district farmers run some cattle, but there are no large herds. There are about a dozen small purebred herds mainly Herefords.

Punnichy is in the Rural Municipality of Kutawa, No. 278. R.M. Secretary is H. Sebel.

Overseer — J. D. Langille.

Village Secretary — E. J. Medland.

Board of Trade Secretary — W. Larson.



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### Pool Hall

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### School

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### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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### Theatre

Community Hall

### Undertaker

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### Overseer

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### Secretary-Treasurer

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Walter Larson, A. R. Hitchings

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# Zu' Appelle

COME 32 miles east of Regina on Highway No. 1, the Trans-Canada Highway, and on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway the town of Qu'Appelle dates back to the days of the Red Rebellion when it was headquarters for General Middleton's troops.

The town owes its wide fame throughout Canada mainly to its very excellent location with respect to transportation facilities and also its proximity to historical Fort Qu'Appelle and the beautiful Qu'Appelle Lakes, known all over North America as a resort centre.

The town now has a population of 550, serving a district population of over 2,000. The number of homes in the settlement is given as 175, but with the housing situation considered only fair, this is a changing figure.

Transportation facilities, as mentioned, are excellent. There is of course daily train service, and both the Saskat-



Qu'Appelle main street

Electricity is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is secured from local wells, but far sighted town fathers are contemplating supplementing the present storm sewer system with other modern facilities. Industrial sites on good locations are available in the town.

The four grain elevators at Qu'Appelle have a total capacity of 200,000 bushels. There is a local police department and a well organized, volunteer fire brigade.

The town has 40 places of business which include establishments capable of providing all the services found in a metropolitan area. Qu'Appelle is a particularly good spot for building a home or establishing a business if the desire is to live in the country and yet be able to drop into a city with ease when the spirit moves.



Aerial view of Qu'Appelle

chewan Transportation Company and Greyhound Bus Lines operate passenger runs through Qu'Appelle. Besides being on Highway No. 1, the town is also the site for a junction with Highway No. 35, the latter a much travelled tourist road leading to Qu'Appelle valley and lakes.

The taxation rate in the town is 75 mills on an assessment of \$320,000. Total debenture debt is a modest \$22,200.



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An Odd Fellows Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Canadian Legion, Lions Club, Ladies Hospital Auxiliary, Eastern Star and various ladies' groups, auxiliary to the men's organizations, are active in the town life. The town-owned hall is well appointed to accommodate social and cultural gatherings.

Sportswise, Qu'Appelle residents are more fortunate than a number of citizens of other centres. There is a large skating and curling rink (three sheets) which was completed only recently. The town hockey and baseball teams enjoy unwavering support from fans in both the town and outlying district.

Anglican, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United Churches are located in the community.



Built in 1881 this building in Qu'Appelle housed horses and equipment for federal troops during the North West rebellion.

A large number of the farmers run fairly large herds of cattle on their land. There is one excellent purebred herd of Aberdeen Angus. The district also has a number of pigs and a fewer number of sheep are herded.

The district has a very large dairy industry, which with fur ranches, diversify income for the thrifty district residents.

Mention should also be made of Dr. M. C. O'Brien who recently was honored for his community service. He has practiced medicine in Saskatchewan for years.

Qu'Appelle is in the Rural Municipality of South Qu'Appelle. R. M. Secretary is A. W. Rempel.

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# Quill Lake

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The large business which such a well populated farming district offers has attracted to Quill Lake more than the usual number of establishments found in the typical Saskatchewan centre. For example, the village has three automobile agencies, seven farm implement dealer representatives, and five grain elevators, the latter with a capacity of about 200,000 bushels.

On the Canadian National Railways Saskatoon to Kamsack line Quill Lake is located 120 miles due east of Saskatoon. In addition to the train service, the village also has twice daily bus service provided by the Saskatchewan Transportation Company operating over Highway No. 5, a good all weather road.



Interior of Quill Lake Hardware

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

The village and district are served by an excellent hospital.

There is a good hotel which is kept quite busy catering to the large number of business men who visit the village. The Quill Lake Credit Union does a particularly

flourishing business in the community. Overall, there are a few businesses in the village providing every service found usually in only much larger centres.

Education facilities are adequately catered to in a five-room school which serves both Quill Lake and district youngsters.

There are four churches in the village: Roman Catholic, Baptist, Anglican and United.

The more active of a large number of clubs and organizations are the Kinsmen, Legion, Macons, Homemakers, Co-op, Guild and Women's Missionary Society.

There is enthusiastic participation and support for all the usual sports among village and district residents. Curling, hockey and skating in the winter months and baseball and other summer activities in season.

The housing situation in Quill Lake has been tight for a number of years. But a continued building program has slowly eased an acute shortage, although there is still room for improvement on this score.

In a district which has experienced little drought Quill Lake's farming population has done as well as any in the province over recent years when with few exceptions crops have been well above the average.

One of Saskatchewan's more progressive communities Quill Lake continues to offer the promise of a fine livelihood for some few professions and trades not yet represented among its business establishments.

The district population, of mixed origins, have amply demonstrated their capabilities to give Quill Lake the supporting industry which is in the long run the key to prosperity in any prairie community.

More recently, a large number of farmers in the district have taken to raising cattle on their homesteads. There are a number of purebred herds among these.

Quill Lake is in the Rural Municipality of Lakeside No. 338. R.M. Secretary is W. E. Reynolds.

Overseer — M. G. Sigstad.

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# Radisson

**O**RIGINALLY named for the pioneer homesteader who took up the land which is now the site of the thriving town of Radisson, this prosperous centre in the northwest of Saskatchewan was known as Goodrich, after J. S. Goodrich, until its incorporation as a village in the year 1906. At that time the name was changed to the present Radisson to avoid confusing the new community with Goodrich in Ontario.

The name, Radisson, was in honor of the famed early French explorer, Pierre Radisson, who with De Grosseillers was the first European to see the upper reaches of the Mississippi River in a sortie beyond the Great Lakes onto the western plains in 1659.

The railway pushed steel into the town in the year 1905, about two years after the first settlers had arrived. Incorporation as a town came on July 1, 1913.

Today, population of Radisson is over the 500 mark, with the community noted as one of the more picturesque settlements in this particular part of the province. Population of the well settled rich farming district around the town is estimated at more than 2,000.

There are about 160 homes in the settlement and the housing situation is described as adequate. This has been accomplished only as a result of a building program over the years.

Located on a branch line of the Canadian National Railway, Radisson has daily train service from runs out of Saskatoon bound for North Battleford and thence to Edmonton. Bus service through the town is also more than adequate with the Saskatchewan Transportation Company and Greyhound Bus Lines together operating a minimum of three runs each daily between Saskatoon and North Battleford. Highway No. 5 is an excellent

all-weather hard-top road running into Saskatoon and connecting with good roads to other centres.

Tax rate is 50 mills on an assessment of \$355,000. There is no town debt.

Electricity is provided by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Installation on a new street lighting system was recently completed.

Capacity of the town's four grain elevators is 180,000 bushels.

Police protection is provided by a town constable and a detachment of the R.C.M.P. There is a well equipped volunteer fire brigade.

Education facilities for town and district children are among the best in the province. There is a five-room brick school and a four-room stucco school, the latter constructed only recently and including a well equipped auditorium in addition to its classrooms. The town has four churches: United, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran.

The Canadian Legion, Board of Trade, Agricultural Society, Masons, Eastern Star, and Homemakers are among the more active of a large number of groups and organizations in the town.

For the sports-minded, Radisson is also well equipped. There is a recently completed covered-in curling rink, owned and operated by the town. In addition there is a fine skating rink and the town gives avid support to its hockey and baseball teams in season.

Good sandy loam, valued at \$30 an acre, is found in the farming district around the town. Crops average 18 bushels to the acre in wheat. There are a number of small herds of cattle on district farms, some of them purebreds which are showing up in increasing numbers.

Radisson is in the Rural Municipality of Great Bend No. 405. R.M. Secretary is S. Ferguson of Borden.

Mayor — Frank Glynn.

Town Secretary — W. J. Gold.

Board of Trade Secretary — H. C. Augusta.

## Radisson Directory

### Auto Supplies

Baird Motors — Gen. Motors  
Crabb Bros.  
Belyk & Son — Meritor  
Christ Road Equipment — Ford  
Radisson Motors — Dodge

### Bank

Canadian Bank of Commerce

### Barber

George Labrecque

### Barrister

W. J. Gold

### Blacksmiths

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### Churches

United Church — Rev. McCutcheon  
Roman Catholic Church — visiting priest  
Anglican Church — Rev. Saunders  
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### Contractors

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### Clothiers

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### Dentist

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### Druggist

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### Dry Cleaning

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### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

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Crabb Bros.

### Furniture

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### Garages

Baird Motors  
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### General Merchants

Red & White Store — G. M. Campbell  
Radisson Co-Op  
Mike Semeroff  
O.K. Economy  
Edly Yee  
V. Seccia

### Grain Company

National Grain Co.  
Parish & Hirschbeck  
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

### Hardware Supplies

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Mike Semeroff

### Hotel

Radisson Hotel

### Insurance & Real Estate

A. M. Fletcher  
W. J. Gold  
A. M. Scott

### Implement Dealers

Baird Motors  
Christ Road Equipment  
Radisson Motors  
Belyk & Son

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

W. & J. Amos  
E. Bender

### Lumber Company

Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd.

### Newspaper

The Const.

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.  
British American Oil Co. Ltd.  
Saskatoon Co-Op

### Plumbing & Heating

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### Pool Hall

George Labrecque

### Restaurants & Cafes

Vincent's Inn  
Radisson Cafe

### School

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### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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### Theatre

Radisson Town Hall

### Underliner

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### Wood-Coal

Monarch Lumber Co.  
National Grain Co. Ltd.  
Radisson Co-Op  
J. Salaske

### Mayor

Frank Glynn

### Secretary-Treasurer

W. J. Gold

### Councillors

Fred Maxwell, A. Leason, P. Alexander, T. Kent, E. Konrad, H. Hoffman

### Board of Trade Secretary

H. C. Augusta

# Radville

THERE was plenty of second guessing when the Canadian National Railways began extending a line westward from Maryville in 1909.

Not a few speculators guessed wrong on the location of the new line's divisional point. Most figured the point would be established at an existing centre and acted accordingly. As it turned out, railway officials had their site picked out on open prairie. When steel reached the point in 1910, the town of Radville had its beginning.

The townsite was surveyed and building began. It was not long before the new community was a thriving centre. Just how rapid the growth was is indicated by the results of a census count recorded in June, 1911, just two years after the original survey. Radville's population, according to the count, was about 1,300. The historian explains, however, that about 700 of these were railway construction workers who were engaged in building a roundhouse and yards.

The name of the new community is an almost unrecognizable corruption of the name of the homesteader on whose land the townsite was located, Conrad Paquin. Founders called for suggestions on the name, got a large number which were duplicated in other parts of the country and decided to go along with the last syllable of Conrad, plus the ville to denote a settlement.

The first school in the pioneer centre was a private one organized by residents with families. By 1911, however, work was underway on a public school which was completed and opened in 1912.

In that year also, Radville was stricken by a serious outbreak of typhoid. There were some 80 cases of the dread disease, with seven deaths.



Radville in April, 1912, just a few months old



Radville today

The town's first hotel was built in 1911. In 1912 the Canadian Bank of Commerce moved their branch from nearby Brookings to the present Radville site. The first resident doctor moved to the town in the same year.

Today, the town of Radville, located 33 miles south-west of Weyburn, has a population of about 1,000, serving a district population of around 1,400. The foresight of a few citizens who undertook a tree planting project in the early 30's, has made the town one of the more scenic on the prairies, with poplar and ash adorning all main streets.

The town's some 260 houses are all occupied, but housing is considered adequate. The town remains a C.N.R. divisional point and is the centre from which a number of mixed trains are made up to provide daily service, except Sundays, to a number of branch line points. There is also good road transportation on Highway No. 18, a well-gravelled, all-weather thoroughfare.

In addition there is a licensed landing field which is used for emergency landings by air ambulance and other commercial craft.

Current assessment is \$635,350. The tax rate for municipal purposes is 42 mills, with public school supporters paying another 33 and separate school supporters an extra 32 for school finances.

Electricity in the town is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Capacity of the four grain elevators is about 250,000 bushels.

Policing for the town and surrounding district is provided by a three-man R.C.M.P. detachment. There is a regular fire chief with a volunteer brigade of 18 men with excellent equipment at their disposal.

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There are 48 business establishments in the town, offering all the services found in metropolitan areas. The town is particularly fortunate in having resident professional men.

One of the most welcome additions to the community in recent years was the Radville and District Hospital operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph, which was officially opened in 1948.

Another unique feature of Radville is its educational institutions. There is a nine-room public and high school as well as a separate school. Both institutions teach Grades 1 to 12. In addition, the Sisters of St. Louis have a convent for Roman Catholic girls, and the Church of Christ operates still another educational institution, Christian College.



Empire Hotel in Radville

There are five churches in the town: Roman Catholic, Anglican, United, Full Gospel Mission and Church of Christ.

A Chamber of Commerce, Legion Branch, Masons, Odd Fellows, Eastern Star, Knights of Columbus, Rebekahs, Catholic Women's League, United Church Auxiliary, Agricultural Society, Red Cross and calf and grain clubs are among the more active of many groups and organizations in the community.

Centre of community activity is the Radville Memorial Hall, which has facilities for more than 300 persons.

Curling, skating, baseball and swimming are favorite sports.

The town has a trailer camp, and some 25 miles to the north there are natural facilities for excellent boating and swimming.

In recent years Radville and district has been given considerable attention by oil exploration parties. Local residents still have their fingers crossed for a new industry.



A Radville General Store in 1912

In the farming district the heavy loam to the north and the minor deposits of sandy loam to the south have over a 10-year period, yielded crops averaging a healthy 18 bushels to the acre. Land is valued at from \$18 to \$30 an acre.

A good number of farmers in the district run cattle on their farms and there is at least one herd of purebreds.

The centre of an area which has been consistently well off, Radville continues to forge ahead today. Far-sighted town councillors, over the years, have worked steadily for improvements, and in recent years there has been careful planning for sewer and water projects which it is hoped may be undertaken in the near future.

Radville is in the Rural Municipality of Laurier No. 48. R.M. Secretary is Miss F. L. Parsons.

Mayor — M. Smigarowski.

Town Secretary — R. A. Evans.

Board of Trade Secretary — J. A. Bakke.



Breaking prairie near Radville in 1907



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Credit Union Place or Commercial Savings  
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### Barbers

Alvin Hendon — Alvin Hendon Ave.  
G. I. Radville — Post Har

### Barrister

R. A. MacDonald

### Beauty Parlour

O. M. Frost

### Bowling Alley

Basement of Roman Catholic Church

### Carpenters

Daniel Brundage  
G. J. Brundage

### Construction Company

Brundage Construction Co.

### Contractor

Leona Bros.

### Dairy

Emile Jahnke

### Dentist

Dr. A. A. Tindell

### Doctor

Dr. Roger Belcourt

### Dray and Transport

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South Star Transport

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### Druggist

Kirchall's Drugs — V. E. Kirchall  
Kirchall

### Dry Cleaning

Radville Dry Cleaners — Mrs. Roy Legault

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Radville Radio & Electric — Clarke Bros.  
W. O. & Avie Clarke

### Garages

McRobert Motors Ltd. G.M.C. A.R.  
Radville Motors — Mercury Motor, J. J.  
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Gulliver Motors — Ford, Monarch, Wm.  
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# Raymore

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The village is serviced by the Sask. Transportation Co. with four buses daily and the C.N.R. has two locals daily and four transcontinental trains. Highways 6 and 15 cross at Raymore which gives excellent connections to all the major centres of the central and northeastern Saskatchewan.

The village was founded in 1908 and the first settler, A. G. MacLean, is still in business. The name of the village was chosen from an unknown source and then only because R was the next letter for a railroad siding as the G.T.P.R. named all sidings in alphabetical order from east to west.

The village is the centre of a thriving district as may be seen when one of the local agents had the biggest



Raymore Co-op

There are none of the following located in the district but any of them would be welcome additions and the location would be sufficient guarantee that they would be successful if operated — doctor, dentist, bank, hospital, lawyer, wholesale houses or small industries.

The village assessment is \$265,000 and the mill rate in 1953 was 57 mills. The village is debt free though during the years many blocks of cement sidewalks, gravelled streets, underground drainage system and modern fire fighting equipment have been purchased. A pretty little park is kept and many trees have been planted along the streets to keep the natural beauty of the village from being lost.

The district has always been a natural for the hunter as there is abundant wildlife in the area both for the big game man and the bird hunter.

Light and power is supplied by the Sask. Power Corp. and a large portion of the adjoining rural area has been electrified.

Overseer — Max Lang.

Village Secretary A. J. G. Cameron



Stern Motors in Raymore

sales of machinery for the Massey-Harris Co. of any other agency in Canada and was presented with a silver rose bowl in token of the position. There are several good purebred cattle herds and some pigs and sheep are also raised.

During the past year the people of the district have built and paid for the erection of a fine large covered-in skating rink and there are also many other sporting attractions for those who are interested. In like manner there are several social, fraternal and church groups which are very active. Also a fine theatre and hall.

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Redvers, because of its location was among the earliest settlements in Saskatchewan. As the settlers poured into Western Canada from the east they picked the choice looking spots and this district was among these. The population today presents a cross section of French and English personalities with some Danes thrown in.

The village was incorporated in the same year Saskatchewan became a province, 1905, and has now grown into a thriving solidly built community serving a district population which is numbered in the thousands.

There are 120 homes in the village and officials describe the housing situation as "tight," but new homes are rapidly being constructed or moved into the village.

Redvers is located on the Canadian Pacific railroad line and is served twice daily with direct service to Re-

vers were built by donation and voluntary labor. The local Legion branch is very active in the village while the hospital guild is also popular. Curling and hockey provide wintertime amusement while baseball, tennis and softball occupy local athletes during the summer months. Kenossee Lake, just 5 miles to the north-west of the village provides all types of summer vacation facilities.



Redvers War Memorial

Redvers is located in the centre of a mixed farming area. Wheat crops are the main product with crops averaging 12 to 15 bushels per acre on the black and gray soil which is valued at some \$15.00 per acre. Cattle are very numerous in the district with about 6,000 head presently found here. Among these are the cattle of the Prairie Haven Stock farm, located just outside of the village, whose Herefords are well known and have won many prizes.

Redvers is located in Antler Rural Municipality, No. 61 and the R.M. Secretary is J. R. L. Robbins of Redvers. The reeve of the R.M. is J. W. Hutton also of Redvers.

Village Overseer — E. C. Bright

Village Secretary — J. R. L. Robbins



Art Olson and Ozen in Redvers in 1903

gina and to Brandon, Manitoba. The all-weather provincial highways also provide good communication facilities.

The village assessment is a healthy \$311,450 and the tax rate is a modest 51 mills. There is no debt. The provincially owned power corporation provides power to the majority of the village homes while many of the local farmers have also modernized their homes with light and power facilities. Water is obtained from a municipal well.

Five school rooms provide adequate educational facilities for the Redvers and district children. There are two churches serving the community, United and Roman Catholic.

Recent additions to the village have been the Legion Hall, hospital, curling rink and village hall, all of which



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General view of Regina's business district in 1953

## Regina

**R**EGINA, Queen city of Saskatchewan, capital of the province, site of the provincial government parliament buildings and the largest city in this western Canadian province.

Regina itself came into being as the result of the creation of a new seat of territorial administration for the North West Territories. Originally, Battleford held this honor but in the early 1880's it was felt that Battleford was too northerly and not easily accessible and, finally, Lieutenant Governor Dewdney, with the approval of the Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, chose the point where the Canadian Pacific Railway was to cross the Wascana Creek.

It is believed that this decision was reached as the result of a report made by Commissioner A. G. Irvine of the North West Mounted Police. Commissioner Irvine stated that he considered it essential that the headquarters be in a section of the country likely to prove successful from an agricultural point of view; that there be a plentiful supply of building timber, firewood and good water; that the point selected be a central one where information from other portions of the North West Territories could be readily imparted to the commanding officer; where reinforcements could at short notice be forwarded to other posts, from which the various Indian tribes could best be controlled; and lastly, where the presence of the police would further the advancement of civilization and at the same time materially aid the Indian Department in the successful adoption and carrying out of government policy.

On July 7, 1882, while visiting Fort Macleod, Commissioner Irvine, received a telegram via Fort Benton on the Missouri from Sir John A. Macdonald, informing him that the new headquarters would be at the "Pile-of-Bones."

"Pile-of-Bones" lay on the direct trail from Fort Qu'Appelle to Wood Mountain and Cypress Hills near the United States boundary.

Thus one of the prime considerations in choosing the site for Regina — named after Queen Victoria — was to house the North West Mounted Police as well as provide a central location for the territorial seat of government.

On August 23, 1882 a mixed train rolled slowly to the vicinity of Wascana Creek, its arrival heralding the future metropolis of a great and thriving wheat belt. Among those who alighted that day at the improvised station were Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, and representatives of the Dominion government, Canadian Pacific Railway and Hudson's Bay Company, and among these was Judge Johnson of Montreal who shortly afterwards proposed a toast to the "Success of Regina Queen City of the Plains."

The following year saw great activity at this spot selected from many on the bald prairie. New homes, police barracks, new government buildings were built and new settlers came into the district.

By March 27 1883, Regina was a fair-sized town and on that day an order-in-council in Ottawa declared Regina to be the seat of government for all the North West Territories. On May 13, Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney arrived to take up residence and in August the first meeting of the territorial council took place in the new capital, and plans were adopted for the erection of proper legislative buildings.

To return to Regina's nickname "Pile-of-Bones." This emerged as the result of the city's first industry, slaughtering the thousands of buffalo which ranged the open prairie and shipping their bones for use as fertilizer. From this activity many of the hard-pressed pioneers, who were still struggling to break the prairie gumbo managed to survive until their first crops came up.

The arrival of steel at the Regina district sparked a great rush of settlers. At the time of its christening in 1882 a tent city had already been established and stores, banks and hotels were rapidly being constructed. Churches were established and school classes were organized. A local newspaper put out its first edition in 1883.

By this time, this barren spot on the prairies had become a town, having received its charter on January

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1, 1883. For three years following this, town business was carried on in various shared offices. It was not until February 15, 1886, that Mayor Don Mowatt and his first council met in the council chambers of the new town hall. At this time the town hall was also serving as a school in the daytime and new additions were added to include a fire hall and jail.

After 1886 Regina developed steadily but not spectacularly. From a population of 300 in 1883, it boasted 3,000 residents in 1903, with 6,169 in 1906 (three years after becoming a city), and an amazing 30,213 in 1911 when the big Saskatchewan boom was really roaring. Today Regina's population approximates 77,000 and it has consolidated its position, numerically and industrially as Saskatchewan's premier city.

Incorporation of Regina as a city on June 19, 1903, with the inevitability that provincial status for part of the Territories was not far distant, inaugurated a campaign that Regina should become the capital of any new province. Saskatoon believed its position, favored by nature, gave it every right to consideration and Battleford felt its previous position as Territorial capital and its close association with the name Saskatchewan had earned prior honor. Every community pressed its claims but Regina (and the full story has not been told, publicly anyway) won out and in 1905 as the Province of Saskatchewan came into existence, Regina became the capital city of an area which Hon. T. C. Davis, when attorney-general, remarked had produced more actual wealth in little more than 30 years than any comparable area in the world. It was a great heritage which Regina was to govern and its startling expansion, actually turning barren prairie into a beautiful city, has literally surprised Canada and it is still a long way from its ultimate destiny. So Regina in 1953 celebrated its golden jubilee, a superb monument to its pioneers, some of whom still live to see that marvellous achievement.

Regina held its first agricultural fair in 1884 when the attendance was 150. The 1952 exhibition attendance eclipsed 175,000 and the eyes of Western Canada are definitely on the big Jubilee show in Regina this year when \$17,000 is offered in prize money for Herefords alone. That Hereford show which is attracting top animals from England, is almost certain to set new records and nothing is more fitting than that it should be witnessed by Regina's grand old man, James Grassick, who first saw Pile-of-Bones in June 30, 1882 and still recalls its first fair.

Now 87 years young, Mr. Grassick has served Regina as councillor, alderman, mayor and M.L.A. He has been a fair board director for 48 years, and has been a member of nearly every other important civic board or committee.

Nor would mention of Regina be fair without reference to F. O. England who arrived in Regina 1885 and who since 1900 has operated his own jeweller store.

In more recent years, Regina has also enjoyed a great advantage in being headquarters for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. The Pool was organized on June 26, 1921 and a month later A. J. McPhail was chosen president and L. C. Brault, vice-president and in the intervening decades the flood of wheat on which the Pool has prospered has been reflected also in Regina's development. Wheat is the heart of the Pool, of Regina and of Saskatchewan and as the farmer flourished so did Regina and the province. Today the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is the largest single Canadian grain handling organization and Canada's largest co-operative enterprise. It has meant much to Regina.

Important also to Regina has been the Imperial Oil Company. As early as 1888, James Grassick was Imperial's representative at Regina and the company today has a plant with a daily refining capacity of 22,500 barrels. Oil has played a large role in the growth of the capital city, and today its northern outskirts are dotted with the evidence of the fuel which is now taking such a vital part in Saskatchewan economy.

So far no mention in this story has been made of an event which in 1912 placed Regina on the front pages of the entire world press. It was the year of the big cyclone. It merits special attention and a story will be found elsewhere in this Regina section dealing with that terrible storm.

Turning to modern Regina, the city is now the centre of a huge hard spring wheat area. It is surrounded by some of the finest land in the world, much of it valued well in excess of \$100 per acre, and the city is one of the large distributing points of the prairies. Value of Regina's retail trade is around \$120,000,000 annually while its wholesale business approximates the same figure. It serves the south half of the province and its position has enabled it to reach deep into the northeast territory as the main distribution point. There are now 190 wholesale houses in Regina employing around 2,300 persons, and its 700 retail outlets employ about 5,000 men and women. It is a large mail order centre and in recent months has been chosen as the site for important automobile warehouses.

Indicative of its business expansion are the bank clearings which in 1949 totalled \$582,068,000 and which in 1954 were very close to \$1,400,000,000. At the same time building permits in the Queen City spiralled from \$6,124,000 in 1949 to \$27,124,358 in 1953, while the

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able assessment in 1954 exceeded \$60,000,000. A heavy building program was also initiated in 1954 (around \$20,000,000) and prospects for 1955 are excellent.

The industrial output is diversified. It includes these products: Asphalt, Awnings, Bakery, Bookbinding, Boxes, Paper, Brewery, Brooms, Building Board, Candles, Carriages, Chemicals, Cindercrete, Clothing, Concrete, Confectionery, Creamery, Dental, Electrical, Electroplating, Elevators (portable), Engravings, Envelopes, Farm Machinery, Feeds, Fences, Fertilizers, Films, Flocking, Flour, Foundry, Flowers, Furniture, Gases, Gasoline, Giftware, Glass, Insecticides, Jewelry, Leather, Mattresses, Meat, Millwork, Monuments, Novelties, Oils, Orthopaedic, Petroleum, Philatelic Supplies, Plastics, Polishes, Printing, Refinery Equipment, Rubber Stamps, Sheet Metal, Signs, Soft Drinks, Springs, Tanks (Truck), Tanks (Storage), Tents, Terrazzo, Upholstery, Window Shades, Welding, and other products.

Rich oil discovery looms brightly on Regina's economic horizons. The city is located in the famous Williston Basin, a favored area in the search for gas and oil. Already, important strikes of oil have been made at sites encircling the city and many of these are being developed into important fields.

Regina is on the pipe line bringing the oil resources of Alberta to the Lakehead. Branch lines feed Regina refineries, which have launched large expansion programs running into several millions of dollars. The city's strategic location in the oil picture gives it valid right to assume a new importance as the oil capital of Saskatchewan. Regina is now headquarters for a large number of oil companies and affiliated services which are carrying

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on exploration work in the province. And the number of these firms is growing all the time.

Regina owns its own power plant and electricity rates are reasonable, while at the same time providing the city with important revenues. For some years water has been a problem for Regimans and the city must surely be one of the largest anywhere which has relied on wells for its water supply. At times, it has experienced difficulty but the situation is now expected to be rectified with the construction of a \$5,600,000 pipeline from Buffalo Pound Lake, 35 miles northwest. This will ensure Regina of an adequate supply of good water and will be welcomed by industry which has shown increasing interest in the Queen City as an advantageous site for factories. Good truckage is still available and city properties may be purchased for 75 per cent of their assessed value provided building requirements are fulfilled. Some extensive industrial areas have also been set aside and provision has been made for further industrial development.

Regina has about 32,500 persons gainfully employed and its average income tax payments are among the highest in Canada. It operates its own transit system, has most efficient health department — its first M.H.O. was Dr. David Low appointed in 1894 as a result of a typhoid epidemic — and its light department is widely recognized for the successful operation of the city-owned plant.

It is a city which prides itself on its artistic attitude and its interests are many. It has numerous fine colleges and schools, is the See city for both Anglicans and Roman Catholics, has beautiful churches, fine libraries, museums (with interest centred in the new provincial museum to be opened Jubilee Year), and offers encouragement to the

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1935 when thousands of jobless converged there on a trek which was supposed to take them to Ottawa. Police were concentrated at Regina with orders to halt the trekkers. They did — at the price of bloodshed — a bad incident in the national tragedy of depression and one for which Regina will be remembered although it was not responsible.

Thus, in part then, is the story of Regina — an amazing story of industry, courage and vision and a story which still has a long way to go and which will lead to even greater heights. In 1955 Regina has moved a long way from "Pile-of-Bones."



Number One Fire Hall in Regina

arts with the Dominion Drama Festival final scheduled for Regina this year. There are three junior colleges, one of which, Regina College, is a branch of the University of Saskatchewan. About 13,000 youngsters attend the 30 schools in the city, and the two fine hospitals, Grey Nuns and Regina General, offer outstanding medical attention.

Mention should also be made of the Allan Barr Memorial Clinic for the treatment of cancer, one of the finest and most advanced clinics on the continent.

As might be expected, the city is the hub for a great highway and transportation traffic. It is on the C.P.R. mainline and on the C.N.R. Winnipeg to Saskatoon southern run. It is well served by airways, has first class bus connections to any point, and is far removed from the average conception of a "civil-service city."

Within 100-mile radius it has a population of 350,000 and the wide diversity of industry and farm enterprises give Regina a stability not enjoyed by any other Saskatchewan centre.

There are two other aspects of Regina which cannot be ignored. It is the home of the famed Saskatchewan Roughriders and no city in North America draws such crowds in proportion to population as does Regina. It is a football crazy city from July to November and its business derives considerable revenue from this aspect of modern life. It should also be noted that in Jubilee Year the Macdonald Brier curling playoffs are scheduled for Regina which over the years has certainly earned a reputation as a great sports centre.

The other incident which merits mention is that the city was the site of the famed Regina riot in July



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with Side Committee—L. A. Bunting, A. G. McKinnon, D. S. McCannell, offices Spear's Room, City Hall

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Mr. W. P. Wells President Board of Trade

On that tragic Monday, May 1, Peter Mendon drove a yellow group of  
and Frank Rindberg officials through Rogers' basement and a night-  
yets in his new Studebaker. Honoring Election Day to tell a Leon-  
Mendon talked people out of their seats and told them that the  
to reflect, partly motivated by curiosity and partly by the  
night of the day of 10 years ago, Mendon said that he  
that building contractor, Mendon said that he  
man's Metropolitan Methodist church, First Baptist Church by Young  
woman's Christian Association and the Regina Park Library Reading Room.

The darkening sky whirled high in the heavens as the ship drifted on dark seas near Mr. McKee's boat. Faint blue clouds and water and an tremendous thunder boomed by during rapid lightning in dense. But to chase the shadows Mr. McKee remarked nothing into the house. The waters took the air in the verandas. Wind hurled over the dark seas high into the air, scattered men but again he below the first hot contact with the air. It is very necessary from continuous lightning strikes, suggesting he cannot see the light. The ship was in the air, the water could be heard. Strands, dense pockets, clouds, traversed over.

As Mr McA's turned to go down the stairs, by first door opening, told George A. Martin City Commissioner full on the rag dropping seat and saying "My God, Mr Mayor what has happened to this city?" M. McA immediately left for the Power House and had the power cut off for some time, the danger of the wires. The Engineer M. E. W. Bull had the pumps full going figuring there would be first but so much a drain had been broken, had water was 600000000 on the street.

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The disastrous path of the storm swept from the Buildings and the lake to the southern extremity of the City. It was about two blocks wide centering on Larue Street. Houses were demolished in the extent that not from a road alone, there was some more numerous. Other houses with a side of

A 75 thousand bushel elevator is reported to have been damaged and destroyed here and destroyed the rubber market. A shipment of 100,000 was added with holes made by something as large as a 1/2 in. 8 and FORCE.

The wholesale store on 42nd and 5-avenue north of the factory and in the workers' path went for shavings in the gaps. The 5-avenue gap had one interesting aspect I kept looking at.

in the Telegraph Exchange the signposts and two men on that rampantly cramped with their very. This was not blown loose and his soul's wall ran down. A heavy seat intended for the floor stepping their feet and their own or to prevent this. They managed to fetch through a window. It might have been a disaster. The signposts were not. THE HALL HAPPENED. But all the Telephone Exchange were not hundred of others. The Leader Hunting building was not but other than broken windows and shattered windows. There were living, get set go and waiting it to see in the Telegraph Exchange. They were moving the signposts, the latest word, their own. The signposts for the following words so said. There were no author management.

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Private insurance posted in May of the large Canadian newspaper set up with The Dominion newspaper gave \$50,000.00; the Province of Alberta \$50,000.00; M.H.N. The Daily of Lethbridge then Governor-General personally contributed \$500.00; City of Calgary \$5,000.00; The Canadian Pacific Railway and the St. John's Ambulance Association made donations with thousands of others.

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Results of the Regina cyclone of 1912

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Lorne toward Twelfth Avenue. The  
extent of the damage to the Me-  
thodist Church and the Y. W. C. A.  
is clearly indicated.



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## Important Dates in Regina's Early History:

- 1882—First Post Office opened at Victoria and McIntyre streets  
 1882—Joseph C Irvine appointed Post Master by Sir John A. Macdonald  
 1882—Assiniboia Club organized, incorporated 1892  
 1883—Bank of Montreal, started business at Victoria and Lorne  
 1883—Regina's first public school opened  
 1884—Regina's first Annual Exhibition was held  
 1884—New Catholic Church was opened  
 1885—Riel Rebellion was staged in northern Saskatchewan  
 1886—Town Hall, opened, Scarth and Eleventh  
 1886—Riel Rebellion was staged in northern Saskatchewan  
 1886—J. A. Whismore appointed post master  
 1886—Post Office erected Scarth and Twelfth, N.E. corner  
 1889—Regina Board of Trade held a picnic near Rouleau, Sask.  
 1902—N. F. Davis ex-MP Editor Regina Leader buried in Ottawa  
 1903—June 19th REGINA incorporated as a CITY  
 1903—Barr Colonels arrived from England and proceeded to Lloydminster  
 1903—Union Bank of Canada building under construction  
 1904—Regina's waterworks under construction.  
 1904—Arcola Branch C.P.R. completed  
 1904—Public bath tub installed by A. Seckles Barber Shop  
 1905—Victoria School McIntyre and 13th constructed  
 1905—Darke Block, first modern office building constructed in Regina. (Extended and re-constructed 40 years later to Medical Arts)  
 1905—S. F. Callender appointed post master  
 1905—Fire hydrants used for the first time on a fire, Feb. 21  
 1906—Clayton Hotel under construction for Clayton Peterson  
 1905—December 16th First Canadian Northern Train steamed into Regina, coming from the north on the old Saskatchewan Valley, Long Lake and Qu'Appelle R., way line, formerly operated by the Canadian Pacific to Prince Albert  
 1906—New Post Office under construction at Scarth and Eleventh



Steeda Motel in Regina

- 1906—John Nicol appointed post master  
 1906—New Knox Church under construction, Lorne and 12th former church pulled down to make way for new post office, S.E. Scarth and Eleventh  
 1906—First street pavements were laid  
 1907—City Hall under construction  
 1907—Albert School Robinson and 8th under construction  
 1907—Baptist Church purchased property Lorne and Victoria  
 1907—Metropolitan Church, Victoria and Lorne constructed  
 1907—Club House Regina Boat Club built  
 1907—Young Men's Christian Association building erected  
 1907—King's Hotel, Scarth Street erected for J. H. Hanson  
 1909—May 15th Earthquake shock felt in Regina  
 1910—Regina Theatre erected 12th Ave  
 1911—July 28th First run of Municipal Railway System  
 1911—October Regina College corner Stone land by Lieut. Gov Brown  
 1911—October Young Women's Christian Association corner Stone and by Mrs. McKay Ormond  
 1911—Regina Public Library building, Lorne Street under construction  
 1911—December 11th Robin Hood Flour Mills, Moose Jaw, destroyed by fire. Regina Fire Department sent up fire engine and ladders to assist  
 1912—May 26th Moose Jaw Power House destroyed by fire. Fire engine went from Regina to help them out for a few days  
 1912—June 30th CYCLONE  
 1914—Jan. 17 Automatic Telephone started in Regina  
 1914—May 1 Chief Berry Brandon appointed Chief of Police  
 1914—Aug. 21 Legion of Frontiersmen left for the War  
 1914—Aug. 29 28th Canadian Field Artillery left for War  
 1914—Aug. 23 95th Saskatchewan Rifles left for the War  
 1914—Oct. 31 Regina's Second Contingent left for War Lt. Col. Embury O.C. Captains James McAra, J. A. Cross, R. H. Read  
 1914—Nov. 12, 2nd Troop Canadian Engineers left for War Capt. A. J. McPherson, O.C.  
 1915—June 30 Liquor stores and all hotel bars closed in Saskatchewan  
 1915—Aug. 12 Work started on Robert Simpson Co. Mail Order stores

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In 1870, King Charles II granted the Hudson's Bay Co. Rupert's Land—roughly the area which was drained into Hudson's Bay. In 1869 the Dominion Government purchased this vast buffalo range—hunting and battle grounds of the Indians. In 1870, Manitoba was organized as a province. The problem of policing the remaining 800 miles of prairie was not immediately undertaken. Whiskey traders—plundering and murdering the Indians forced the government to act.

In 1875 a party of American whiskey-traders came to the Cypress Hills, about thirty-five miles south of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan. They traded large quantities of liquor to some Assiniboine Indians camped on the Prairie. That night, when the lodges were lighted by campfires, the traders hid behind a cutbank and mowed down more than 70 of the helpless Indian men, women and children in cold blood. In the darkness the Indians could not detect their assassins, whose the tribe remained silhouetted targets. This massacre persuaded the Dominion Government to act, and on May 3, 1873, Sir John A. Macdonald introduced a parliamentary Bill ordering the creation of a police force for the North West Territories.

The Act, passed on May 20, specified that recruits must be able to read, write and ride. They must be of sound constitution, good character and between the ages of 18 and 40. Inspector Walsh was placed in charge of recruiting and three divisions were dispatched to Fort Garry in October, in order that they might be ready to move to the West as the spring. Rigorous winter training and the breaking of bronchos continued until the mercury hit 36 below. Only then was training cancelled. By spring the force was well trained. Lt. Col. French was first Commissioner of the force. Major J. F. Macleod was Assistant Commissioner.

On July 7, 1874 these three divisions started the journey to Dufferin to meet the three new divisions which had moved through the United States.

At Dufferin the force was struck by a terrific thunder-storm, accompanied by wind and hail. In the darkness over 200 horses broke loose and stampeded through the tents and over the bodies of the men. Attempts to follow the frightened animals at night proved futile. The next morning 60 men searched for the missing horses. Some of the latter had travelled 50 miles. Twenty-five of them were never recovered.

At Dufferin several men deserted. Others secured a plentiful supply of whiskey and were discharged for drunkenness.

When the force finally continued its journey on July 8, it was composed of 300 members of the N.W.M.P., 310 horses, 42 oxen, 38 half-breed drivers, 14 carts, 13 wagons, 22 beef cattle, two nine pound guns, and two mortars, six months supply of tea, sugar, flour, biscuits, bacon, tobacco, matches, etc. Plows, harrows, feed mowing machines, and cows helped form a cavalcade of four or five miles in length.

The westward journey was eventful. At Turtle Mountains the force was beset by a cloud of locusts, hundreds of yards

in depth. The locusts devoured the tree leaves, grass, and even the paint on the wagon boxes. Other problems arose. The horses were not used to working without oats and had difficulty facing the rigors of the trail. On this journey, the police were amused to see their half-breed helpers catch skunks, boil them in three waters, roast and eat them in preference to duck, mutton or prairie chicken.

At La Roche Perce, 270 miles west of Dufferin, "A" division was sent to Edmonton by way of Fort Carlton. Col. French moved far westward to the Sweet Grass Hills, rested the troops, visited Fort Benton, with the Assistant Commissioner then moved eastward to establish headquarters at Swan River. Finding the barracks unfinished, he retraced his course to Dufferin to spend the winter. Following the journey to Fort Benton, where he secured the services of Jerry Potts, Lt. Col. Macleod continued westward from the Sweet Grass Hills to establish the foothills outpost, Fort MacLeod, on the Old Man River, about three miles from the present site of Macleod.

Many tasks fell to the Mounted Police. As the Canada Yearbook says, "There were prairie fires to be baited, smuggling especially of whiskey, to forestall, customs duty to be collected, victims of winter blizzards to be succoured, starvation and other forms of privation to be overcome, illnesses and accidents innumerable to be treated, weddings and funerals to be arranged, masts to be carried, insane persons to be taken in, lost travelers to be found, stolen stock to be returned to rightful owners, cattle and horse thieves, gamblers, murderers—all who participated in major crimes—to be run down, and as settlement spread, mining, lumber and railroad construction camps to be kept under strict observation."

On July 7, 1882, the R.C.M.P. was ordered to establish its west headquarters at Puc-of-Bones, Regina, where they are still maintained.

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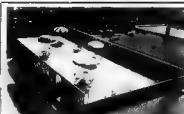
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Wascana  
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#### Religious

American School Home Study  
Catholic College  
Holy Trinity  
Luther College  
Qu'Appelle Girls' School  
Sacred Heart Academy  
Sacred Heart College  
Sacred Heart School  
St. Augustine's  
St. Chad's Theological College  
St. Catharine's House  
St. Joseph's  
St. Michael's School  
St. Patrick's School

#### Trade

Felt & Tarnoff Ltd. Comptometer School  
Hulsham School of Commerce Ltd. — W. M.  
Kendrick  
Success Business College Ltd.

### Second Hand Stores

Brown's Auctioneers Regia Ltd.  
Canada Book and Drive  
Capitol Furniture  
City Second Hand Store  
Direct Sales Service  
Greig Machinery Exchange  
Horse Clearing Horse Ltd.  
J. H. Hopley  
Mid-West Furniture Auction Sales  
People's Furniture and Clothing Store  
Regina Book Exchange  
Regina Furniture  
Vick's Clothing Exchange  
Western Metal and Supply Co.

### Seeds

Conservator of Canada Dept. of Agriculture  
E. A. Kjellander  
Sieber, Higgs Seed Co. Ltd. W

### Sewing Machines

T. Baiter Co. Ltd.  
Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
Robert Simpson Regia Ltd.  
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### Sheriff

### Shoe Stores

Agnes Sargent Shoe Store Ltd.  
Bela Shoes  
Buck's Shoes  
Alfred Leichert Inc. (W)  
Luggins Ltd.  
Marler Shoe Shop  
Ritchie's Shoe Store D. J. Kinzie  
Selling Shoes  
Sund. Barnett & Co. (W)

### Smallwares & Notions (W)

E. & E. Whitehead Smallwares — E. Henry  
and I. Hagelston  
Lecton Bros.  
Pamphlet Bros. Ltd. (W)  
Western Dry Goods Ltd.  
Sund. Barnett & Co.  
Robert Simpson Regia Ltd.

### Soap

Colgate Palmolive-Poet Co. (W)  
West Dandelion Co. Ltd.  
G. R. Wood & Co. Ltd.

### Spraying & Irrigation

Canadian Sprayer & Equipment (Farm)  
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Pesticide Spraying Service  
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### Stapling & Stitching Machines

Norm M. Rodger (Sack) Ltd.

### Stationery & Books

Canada Drug & Book Co. Ltd.  
Commercial Printers Ltd.  
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Regina Typewriter & Stationery Co.  
Wilson Stationery Co. Ltd.  
Robert Simpson Regia Ltd.

### Steam Boilers

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Robert Simpson Regia Ltd.

### Storage & Forwarding

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Powers Van & Storage Co.  
Regina Carriage & Storage Co. Ltd.  
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Smead's Security Storage Ltd.  
Soo Fought Lines

### Surveyors, Land

Chief Surveyor Land Titles  
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E. W. Morley  
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Phillips, Hamilton & Associates  
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Air Tax  
Black & White Taxi — Goodmorphy's  
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### Theatres

Broadway Theatre  
Cinema Theatre  
Grand Theatre  
Hippodrome Theatre  
Queen City Theatre  
Rex Theatre  
Savoy Theatre  
Rex Theatre  
Hippodrome Theatre

### Ticket Entertainment

Office Agencies

### Tinsmith

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C. H. Belter  
Dennis Sheet Metal J. Smithe  
Edwards Sheet Metal & Heating Ltd.  
Garas Sheet Metal Works  
Garas Heating & Electric Co.  
H. D. Roseville & Co. Ltd.  
Nile Services Sheet Metal  
George V. Smith  
Waterman Waterbury Mfg. Co. Ltd.  
Winters Automotive Heating  
Neufeld Ltd.

### Trade Associations

Canadian Coop Wood Growers Ltd.  
Hotel Association of Saskatchewan  
Saskatchewan Brewers Association  
Saskatchewan Engraving Association  
Saskatchewan Implement Dealers  
Saskatchewan Transport Association  
Saskatchewan Pharmaceutical Association

### Trailers

Alberta Trailer Sales  
Cochback Farm Equipment Ltd. (Standard)  
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Dealer's Truck Equipment Co.  
Herman Bros.  
Transport Equipment Co. Ltd.  
United Trailer Co. Ltd.  
Frontier Trailer Co. of Canada  
Northwest Industries Ltd.  
Hermann's Ltd.

### TRANSPORTATION

#### Air

Canadian Pacific Airways  
Trans Canada Air Lines

#### Bus

Regina Transit System  
Saskatchewan Transportation Co.  
Western Canadian Greyhound Lines Co.

### Train

Canadian National Railway  
Canadian Pacific Railway

### Travel Agency

Luxury Travel Service - Dan Smith  
Travel Information - Jo Ann

### Trust Companies

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp.  
Canada Permanent Trust Co.  
Canada Trust Co.  
Canada Credit Mfg. Trust Association  
The Northern Trust Co.  
Pudonco Trust Co. Ltd.  
Saskatchewan Trust Corp.  
Toronto General Trust Corp.  
Trust & Loan Co. of Canada  
The Western Trust Co.  
Manitoba Trust Co.

### Tools

Snap-On Tools of Canada Ltd. (W)  
Robert Simpson Regina Ltd.

### Towing Service

Dawson's Auto & Boat Towing Service  
Mid West Motors  
Art Wright & Son Ltd.  
Southern Motors Ltd.  
Canadian Motors Ltd.

### Typenetting Works

Prairie Publishers Group Ltd.  
Regina Typenetting Co.  
Hilke's Typenetting Service

### Typewriter Supplies & Repairs

Bennett Machine Service Co. Ltd.  
General Business Machines  
Imperial Typewriter of Bank  
International Typewriter Machine  
Remington Rand Ltd.  
Underwood Ltd.  
Wilson Stationery Co. Ltd.  
Robert Simpson Regina Ltd.  
Bunnings Typewriter Supplies

### Vacuum Cleaners Sales & Service

Electrolux (Canada) Ltd.  
Pilot Queen Sales  
Hoover Co. Ltd. (Robt) Simpson Co.  
Eley Co. of Regina  
State Vacuum Sales Ltd.  
Waring Vacuum Cleaner Service  
Campbell Vacuum Cleaner Sales

### Veterinary Supplies (W)

Pittman Moore Co. of Canada Ltd.

### Veterinary Surgeons

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Dr. J. Hyatt  
Dr. W. P. Stuart  
Dr. R. A. Wachtel

### Vulcanizing Shops

Auto Tire & Repair Shop  
Continental Tire & Battery Service  
Harmon's Tire Service  
O'Hanlon Tire & Vulcanizing  
Preston Tire Service  
Regina Tire & Vulcanizing  
Air Right & Son Ltd.  
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### Washing Machines Sales & Repairs

Beatty Bros. Ltd.  
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J. Bates Co.  
Bessie Washer Repair P. Schell and  
J. Schell  
Hesterman & Co. Ltd.  
Hesterman Electric  
Regina Appliances Co. Ltd.  
Regina's Radio & Furniture Store  
Robert Simpson Regina Ltd.  
Wash - Service Co. Ltd.

### Water Softener Service

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A. N. Duff  
Wright Softener Equipment W. J. S.  
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Bennett Rental Service  
Salt Water Service Co.  
Water Softener Sales and Service - L. Becker  
C. G. Weyle  
Robert Simpson Regina Ltd.

### Wax

Kemul Products (W)  
Wood Detergent Co. Ltd.  
O. H. Wood & Co. Ltd.  
Robert Simpson Regina Ltd.

### Weight Scales

Atlas Drug Store  
Canadian Radio Manufacturing Co.  
Weight Scales on Ben Duck Union Depot and  
Patton's Drug Store  
Jack Emery  
J. Lester

### Welding

Arno Welding - J. You  
Canadian Liquid Air  
Central Welding Shop A. Jenner  
General Repair Works H. A. Brown  
Regina Machinery A. Gecor  
Superior of Regina P. A. Rosen  
J. O. Walder

### Wheel Alignment Service

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THE south-central Saskatchewan village of Riverhurst itself dates from about the turn of the century yet within its boundaries is contained a historical record which goes back many centuries.

Unique in centres of similar size anywhere in the world and a rarity even in larger centres in Western Canada is the museum maintained by editor Fred T. Hill in the offices of The Riverhurst Courier. Containing an excellent collection of antique firearms, a good showing of Indian relics, a display of minerals as they occur in nature and rock formations found on the prairies, marine fossils and such miscellaneous articles as swords, bayonets, machetes, powder flasks the museum in the past few years has attracted an annual stream of visitors numbering more than triple the 262 population of the village of Riverhurst itself.



Riverhurst Co-op

The Courier began weekly publication in Riverhurst in 1915. In the early years, many articles found by pioneer farmers found their way to the office, but it was not until some years later when W. R. Nicoll brought in an Indian stone hammer and maul for presentation to Mr. Hill that display space began to be provided.

Since that time the collection has grown steadily and expanded in scope to its present proportions.

The village is the business centre of a fairly steady farming district which has a population estimated at in excess of 800. The 75 homes in Riverhurst are today considered barely adequate for accommodation of the village population.

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Located on Highway No. 42 and the C.N.R.'s Regina-Moose Jaw line, Riverhurst has good transportation facilities.

There is twice weekly train service and daily except Wednesday bus service to and from Moose Jaw. The highway is a good all-weather thoroughfare providing connection with other centres throughout the province.

Tax rate in the community is 54 mills on an assessment of \$180,000. The municipal debt is a conservative \$1,500.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies power to the village. There is excellent water from deep wells.

Industrial sites, in choice locations, are available.

Capacity of the three grain elevators in the village is 200,000 bushels. Police protection is supplied by a village constable. There is an adequately equipped volunteer fire department.

Grades 1 to 12 are taught in the combined Riverhurst Public and High School. There are two churches, Roman Catholic and United.

The Masons, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Canadian Legion and Scout and Cub troops are among the village's more active clubs and organizations. There are three halls which



Riverhurst school buildings



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are centres of social and cultural activity. Riverhurst Theatre and Public Hall, the Masonic Hall and the Canadian Legion Hall.

The village is a keen sports centre. There are junior and senior hockey clubs, a curling club and also baseball clubs for players of all ages.

The Riverhurst Swimming Pool at Riverhurst Park is a popular summer recreation feature of the village. The park is located about five miles west of the community on Highway No. 42.

In addition to the swimming pool, the park has excellent camping facilities which attract tourists from many other centres as well as providing, unique for the prairies, relaxation for residents of the district.

The 18 places of business in Riverhurst cater to all the needs of the village and district residents. The sandy loam soil of the farming area is valued at \$15 to the acre and over the years has produced crops which average a good 11 bushels to the acre.

There are a fair number of cattle run on local farms, mainly animals of the Hereford strain. There are two purebred herds in the district.

Riverhurst is in the Rural Municipality of Maple Bush No. 224. R.M. Secretary is W. Wolk.

Overseer—Bruno J. Deschamps.

Village Secretary—Ronald D. Miller.

Board of Trade Secretary—W. D. Locke.

## Riverhurst Directory

### Auctioneer

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### Auto Supplies

Riverhurst Motors — W. Obarianyk prop.  
Chevrolet and Olds.  
Fulford Bros., H. H. & E. E. Fulford.  
Dodge & DeSoto.  
Auto Service Garage — D. C. Hall and J. W. Beck. Ford & Mercury.

### Bank

Canadian Bank of Commerce — A. A. Milroy prop.

### Barber

Bruno J. Deschamps

### Carpenter

J. H. Biele

### Churches

Riverhurst United Church — Rev. G. W. Hinch.  
Riverhurst Sacred Heart Church — Father McGrath.

### Doctor

Dr. W. F. Edwards

### Dray and Transport

Riverhurst Dray & Transport — E. V. Aspell, sec. prop.

### Druggist

Riverhurst Drug — S. Willard, prop.

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

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### Garages

Riverhurst Motors — W. Obarianyk.  
Auto Service Garage — D. C. Hall & J. W. Beck.  
Fulford Brothers — H. H. & E. E. Fulford.

### General Merchants

Riverhurst Co-operative Association — M. W. Macgregor.  
The Family Store — J. H. Hart & C. E. Hart, prop.

### Grain Companies

Saskatchewan Pool Elevators Ltd. — L. E. Spivey, agent.  
McCabe Grain Company — A. K. Thompson, agent.  
Beattie Grain Company — J. J. Grogan, agent.

### Hardware Supplies

A. W. Scott Hardware

### Hotel

Royal Hotel and Beer Parlor — Plon McNeil prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

Ronald D. Miller — general insurance.

### Implement Dealers

Robertson & Miller — International Harvester.  
Ronald D. Miller & Gladys E. Robertson.  
Riverhurst Motors — John Deere & Case W. Obarianyk.  
Auto Service Garage — Massey-Harris B. C. Hall & J. W. Beck.  
Fulford Brothers — Case, John Deere & E. E. Fulford.

Frank H. Lumley — Blockman for C.G.I.L.

### Dress Service & Meat Market

Riverhurst Food Storage & Lumber Place & Meat Market — A. Grant McKeown prop.

### Lumber Company

Monarch Lumber Company

### Newspaper

Riverhurst Weekly Observer — F. T. McN. prop.

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Ltd.  
British American Oil Company.  
Riverhurst Co-operative Association Bulk Station.

### Painter & Decorator

J. H. Biele

### Pool Hall

Riverhurst Billiard Parlor — B. J. Deschamps.

### Restaurant & Cafe

Prosper Cafe — Sam Yuen, prop.

### School

Riverhurst High School — G. M. Hendrick, principal.

### Theatre

Riverhurst Theatre — operated by A. K. Thompson and W. C. Yea.

### Undertaker

Ronald D. Miller

### Wood-Coal

McCabe Grain Company.  
Monarch Lumber Company.  
Beattie Grain Company.  
Riverhurst Co-operative Ass'n.

### Town Officers

Village Constable — W. D. Locke.  
Fire Chief — J. J. Grogan.

### Mayor

Bruno J. Deschamps

### Secretary-Treasurer

Ronald D. Miller

### Councillors

H. H. Fulford, sec. & Willard.

### Board of Trade Secretary

W. D. Locke

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

Riverhurst Post Office — Mrs. A. B. Meier.



Riverhurst Motors



Roman Catholic Sacred Heart Church in Riverhurst

# Rosetown

**S**HORTAGE of good water and fuel were the main headaches of the first Rosetown settlers in 1904 and 1905. Wells were not satisfactory and were alkaline in content—the water supply was never solved until just recently when a good source of supply was discovered and a new \$360,000 waterworks system installed. There were no trees for fuel in the early days and it was necessary to travel 30 to 40 miles for wood. But the pioneers stayed and worked, and the result is a modern town with a population near the 2,600 mark.

The early history of Rosetown is closely united with that of Albermarle, Glams, Idaleen, Fortune and other communities which grew and thrived during the same period.



The New Rosetown Post Office and Federal Building

The first settler to the district was Joe Paquette who arrived in 1904, followed in 1905 by the Jack White and Hugh Fraser families of Radpath; Mr and Mrs. James (Ded) Rose, for whom Rosetown was named; James Clark and family, and several bachelors Roy Morrison, Clarence Buchanan, Wallace, George and Andy McLeod.

According to Joe Heartwell, now of Meadow Lake, the winter of 1905-06 was mild with practically no snow. Hardships were not too great that winter. The summer of 1906 saw many shod shacks built, along with many



Farming just outside of Rosetown

homesteader's shacks, car-roofed affairs, built of two-ply half-inch lumber. The Heartwell home was one of the largest in the community for many years, a one and one half storey frame building 18 by 22 feet. Its size made it a natural community centre. Other social centres soon developed where there was a couple with a home to be used. At the first dance in the Heartwell home were 37 men and four women; a year later, the same home saw a crowd of 84 men and seven women.

During the summer of 1907 a petition was circulated to open a post office. Mrs. Heartwell was appointed the first postmistress of Rosetown, named for "Dad" Rose, a native of Lancashire, England, who at the age of 68 settled on his homestead and proved it up.

The first threshing in the district was by flail, but Joe Paquette did some custom threshing with a portable one-cylinder gas engine and a small separator. The closest grain elevator was then in Saskatoon, and the costs of hauling one load in were \$8 more than the selling price.

The steel arrived in Rosetown in 1908. In 1909 the first businessman arrived, Billy King who opened a general store which still operates under the same name. A real estate agent named Edgar Bellamy came next, and from there on Rosetown grew. Other businessmen who opened stores in Rosetown during the first pioneer days were C. E. Conlin, now operating the International Har-



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vestor agency here; C. W. Holmes, founder of the Rosetown Eagle; C. B. Mark, Neil McVicar, Joe Smith, Alex Sheffield and Dave Geddes.

Today Rosetown has solved the water and fuel situations. Many Rosetown homes use fuel oil for heat, and the new Interprovincial pipeline with a pipe connection three miles north of the town makes short work of fuel hauling.

It is a boast of the Board of Trade that Rosetown can supply any product or service that is available anywhere, and with a staff of 14 teachers in the public, high and commercial schools, plus a well-attended convent, public and high school, and new kindergarten, this appears so, at least in educational opportunity.

Transportation facilities are tops with both the C.N.R. and C.P.R. stopping here. Provincial highways No's 4, 7, 15, and 31 all meet at the townsite with No. 7 giving all-weather hard-surfaced connections to Saskatoon.

The town assessment is a whopping \$1932,265 and the tax rate 60 mills with a debt of \$360,000, incurred with the construction of the new water and sewage system.

Rosetown is the district headquarters for the department of highways, department of telephones, district sanitary officer, motor license branch, power corporation office. There is also a provincial liquor board store. The R.C.M. Police also have a district detachment located here and they also police the town.



Public School

Facilities are available for practically every sport in Rosetown. The community hall is available for basketball and badminton, the school has a good football field, the town baseball diamonds are the location of one of the biggest baseball tournaments in Saskatchewan, the Rosetown Turf club is a member of the midwestern racing circuit. The town is the home of an annual automobile bonspiel, a flying club has been started, the Rosetown Kinsmen have built a hard-surfaced tennis court, and the Lions have completed one of the best swimming pools to be found in a smaller centre.

Agriculturally Rosetown District is known throughout Canada. For this is considered the heart of the Saskatchewan wheat belt. The broad open plains of heavy clay land are valued at \$50.00 per acre and grain yields are yearly in the millions of bushels. Cattle are found in limited numbers but those that are raised are generally high calibre.

Rosetown is in St. Andrew's Rural Municipality, No. 287, and the R.M. secretary is B. A. C. Braithwaite. Reeve of the R.M. is R. J. Wilson of Sovereign.

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Thompson Auto Supplies

### Bakery

Norman Bakery

### Banks

Bank of Toronto  
Royal Bank of Canada

### Barbers

Bill's Barber Shop — Bill Neale  
Capita Barber Shop — A. Blair  
Kai's Barber Shop — Happy Ray

### Barristers

Austin & Austen  
Elliot, Macdonald & Wilson  
Douglas McConnell

### Beauty Parlours

Rosetown Beauty Shop — Elsie Gee  
Rosetown Beauty Parlour — Betty Dickson

### Blacksmiths

Rosetown Welding & Machine Shop — Swen-  
son & Wing  
Servent Machine Shop — Frank Servent  
Mike's Farm Machine Shop

### Book Store

Cracknell's Book Store — Jack Cracknell

### Carpenters

Hershey Bros  
John Dery  
Bob Crawford  
Les Laird  
John Dery

### Churches

United Church of Canada  
Presbyterian Church  
Roman Catholic Church  
Christian Missionary Alliance

### Construction Company

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### Contractors

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### Dentists

Drs. Handelman & Gierke  
Dr. R. H. Layton

### Doctors

Dr. O. Eason  
Dr. Stora  
Dr. Gaffney  
Dr. Gibe

### Dry and Transport

Quirke's Dry  
Kendrick's Carriage  
Kiel Carriage & Bus Carriage

### Druggists

Gordon's Drugs — G. D. Gordon  
Benech's Drugs — Man Benech's  
Haddock's Drug Store — John Haddock

### Dry Cleaning

Rosetown Dry Cleaners — Davidson & Usell  
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### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Jordan Electric — Gordon Gaudin  
Gordon's Electric — Les Johnson

### Furniture

Low's Furniture Store — R. Low

### Garages

Larkin Motors — Geo. Larkin  
Rosetown Service Garage — Del Maranda &  
W. Amersall  
Tyson Motors — Harvey Tyson  
Woodland Motors — S. Stewart  
Mans Motors — S. Mans  
Regal Motors — Glen Theaker

### General Merchants

King's Ltd. — L. Clark & G. Staples  
Stadman's Variety Store  
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Denny's Ready-to-Wear — Mrs. E. Denny  
Glen Shaw — dry goods  
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O.K. Economy — N. Smith, mgr.  
Mac E. Macdonald — grocery  
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Red & White Food Land — Shout Bros.  
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### Grain Companies

Flower Grain Co.  
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### Hardware Stores

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### Hospital

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### Hotels

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### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

International Harvester — C. E. Conlin  
Massey-Harris — Lamborn & Andrews  
Casebush Implements — J. L. Franklin  
Merrimack Moline  
John Deere

### Jewellers

Bent's Jewellery — Wm. Scott  
Bent's Jewellery — B. J. Gresham  
European Watchmaker — Steve Horck

### Library

Rosetown Library — public library

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Rosetown Locker Service — W. G. Jeffery

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Mansbach Lumber Co.  
Rosetown Lumber Co.  
Rosetown Coop. Lumber Yard

### Newspaper

Rosetown Eagle Publishing Co.

### Oil Companies

B. A. Oil  
McCall Petroleum  
Canadian Oil Co.  
Imperial Oil Co.  
North Star Oil  
R. W. Williams

### Optometrist

Z. C. Porter

### Painters & Decorators

C. Fleck  
W. Gaffney  
Wayne's Woodcraft — J. M. Wayne

### Photographer

Pope's Studio — Vera Pope

### Plumbing & Heating

M. E. Coles & Sons  
Dale & Basher

### Pool Hall

Canadian Billiards — W. Lurie

### Poultry & Feeds

Canada Packers

### Restaurants & Cafes

Silver Glen Cafe  
Daisy Cafe  
Royal Cafe

### Schools

Rosetown Composite High School — J. E.  
Brenner, B.A. & B.Ed.  
Rosetown Public School — Max Graftley, B.A.  
B.C.E.  
St. Joseph's Separate School — Sister Superior  
Mary Rita, Sister M. Bernard, B.A.

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Alfred Gonsky's Shoe Repair  
P. Davidson Shoe Repair Shop

### Tailor

Rosetown Dr. Cleaners — Davidson & Usell  
Usell  
Hi-Tone Cleaners — Jack McDonald

### Taxi

Larry's Taxi — Larry Rogosinsky

### Theatres

Ugarte Theatre — Art Fleck  
Sky View Drive — A. Fleck & Harvey

### Underfaker

Chemists Fraser Home — T. C. Clements

### Wholesale

Norman Bros.  
Thompson Auto Supplies

### Wood-Coal

Monsieur Lumber Co.  
Rosetown Coal & Fire  
Security Lumber Co.  
Sask. Grain Co.

### Mayor

H. Greenwood

### Secretary-Treasurer

W. Muller

### Councillors

Jack Belward, Joe Bestman, B. A. C. Smith,  
Wm. L. Clark, J. Pithney, Glen Theaker

### Board of Trade Secretary

Bob McNeil

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

Liquor Board — A. Kyrie  
Dept. of Highways — Mel Dicker, Dist.  
Engineers — Joe Bow  
Telephone — Jack McCulloch  
Sask. Power — J. Henshaw  
Dept. of Public Health — Pete J. Swishak  
Dist. Sanitary Inspector

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# Rosthern

**T**HE odd individual was located in the Rosthern district after the Riel rebellion of 1885, but the first actual settlement there occurred in 1891 when 10 Mennonite families arrived from Manitoba, taking up land around the edges of the present townsite. Included among this group were David Janzen, Sr., Peter Siemens, Sr. and Jr., John Wiens, Jacob Friesen and Abram H. Friesen, all names familiar today in the district.

The district developed rapidly and soon was producing fairly large quantities of wheat and settlement was steady most of the new arrivals being of Mennonite or German extraction. On January 1, 1904 incorporation took place, with J. A. McEwen the first mayor and the council consisting of Messrs. Max Heyden, John J. Friesen, Robert Mack, W. B. Bashford, Thomas Nevison and W. Abrams.

The pioneer merchant was Gerhard Ens, who subsequently was a member of the legislature. Mr. Ens was prominent in the town's activities until 1945.

The district received medical attention in 1899 from a Dr. Field but the nearest hospital was at Prince Albert about 60 miles away. In 1900 the Queens Hotel was built and the first bank was opened by Mr. Heblewhite in 1903. In 1898 a school was opened with William Rempel as principal but previous to that time a school had been operating at Berghal, four miles east, although the teacher's name is not available.

Today Rosthern is a pleasant town, almost equidistant from Saskatoon and Prince Albert and lying between the North and South Saskatchewan Rivers. It has a population of around 1,300, with an assessment exceeding \$1,000,000. More surprising is that it is debt-free despite being the location of an excellent hospital and boasting good streets, first class schools and presenting a neat orderly appearance. It is well-treed and impresses the visitor, its eleven churches attracting immediate attention.



General View of Rosthern

The background of its people is emphasized by the hard work which has evidently been necessary for its development.

Rosthern benefits by two trains daily (C.N.R.) to P.A. and Saskatoon and also gets good bus service. It is on Highway No. 11 and receives power from Saskatchewan Power. Its residents travel to Wawask in summer but there are also many other fine lakes not too distant.

There are five elevators in the town (capacity 200,000 bushels) and it offers the densely-populated area, the heaviest concentration in the province, pretty well all the facilities of a city. Numerous houses have been built in the last three years and a heavy building program is anticipated this year. Athletically, the town has always been prominent.

The farm land around Rosthern is good, heavy and fertile. It is an area where mixed farming predominates, although many of the holdings are large. Shipments of milk, beef cattle and pigs are heavy, and there are some fine Holstein herds (Ed Roth and A. E. Kinzel) and an Ayrshire herd (J. A. Dyck) in the district. Land prices range from \$25 to \$50 per acre and the countryside indicates the care with which the settlers tended their homesteads. Any mention of agriculture around Rosthern would be lacking if tribute was not paid to the work of Dr. Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan's grand old man of agriculture, who brought the world's wheat championship to this province and whose experiments were so fruitful and beneficial for all farmers. There was formerly a fine federal experimental farm just outside Rosthern but this is now operated privately. It is still a fine landmark in the district.

Rosthern's mayor is P. P. Fisher, with P. L. Zacharias deputy mayor and Councillors D. D. Berg, W. K. Braden, W. S. Henschel, W. A. Peters, H. L. Rutten. Town secretary is G. Epp.

The reeve of Rosthern municipality (No. 403) is E. W. Henschel, and Councillors are S. Bloeden, W. I. Fehr, G. C. Wagoner, L. B. Vickaryous, A. D. Epp and J. H. Dyck. Secretary-treasurer is K. W. Burnham.

Rosthern is also the locale of a flour mill whose products flow to many countries and whose business has expanded considerably in recent years. The Rosthern Manufacturing Company also does a large business, producing lawn mowers, popcorn machines, potato peelers and many other items which one would not expect to be manufactured in this centre. The stores are good and the district is well served by two weekly newspapers.

Mayor P. P. Fisher

Town Secretary—G. Epp.



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Queen's Hotel in Rosthern



325Aatchewan Street in Rosthern

# Rosthern Directory

## Accountant

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## Auto Supplies

Austin - Dyck Bros.  
Dodge, DeSoto - Karpman Motors  
Hearse J. Kaiser A. H. Baitger  
Ford, Mercury, Bredon Motors  
Plymouth, Chrysler Rosthern Motors

## Bank

Imperial Bank of Canada J. H. Nelson

## Barbers

Herman Markowitz  
Peter Schandille

## Barristers

Tucker & Simpson

## Beauty Parlour

My Own Beauty Parlor - Victoria Lehmann

## Blacksmith

A. Burack

## Book Stores

News Stand  
Merriman's Book Store J. R. Dyck

## Bicycle Repairs

Peter Yurkow

## Churches

Merriman Church, Rev. J. G. Rempel  
Evangelical Rev. John Dyck  
Gospel Church - Rev. A. L. Leman  
Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. R.  
Jordani  
Trinity Lutheran - Rev. M. W. Leisberg  
United Church - Rev. Conway

## Dairy & Poultry Pool

H. W. Jensen

## Dentist

Dr. W. J. Albert

## Doctors

Dr. E. L. Knott  
Dr. E. P. Packer  
Dr. L. S. Miklos

## Trays and Transports

Alvin E. Kinn  
Walter Roy  
V. A. Myers  
Rudy's Transport

## Druggist

Trinity's Pharmacy Abe Pustan

## Car Cleaning

Autom Cleaners - Miss Mable Gortzen

## Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Radio Electric - Dale Prosen  
Phono Radio - L. R. Phipps  
Refriger Electric G. Reiger

## Flour Mill

Union Supply P. P. Fisher

## Furniture

Prosen & Co. - H. W. Dringr mgr

## Garages

Rosthern Motors L. O. Blaney & J. L.  
Taylor  
Dyck Bros. A. G. Dyck  
Bredon Motors W. K. Bredon  
T. J. Bahrmann & Son  
Modern Farm Equipment G. E. Crowe &  
H. L. Ruten  
Don's Auto Service Don Williams  
A. H. Belliger

## General Merchants

Rosthern Co-op Assn. - Ed Power  
Red & White - L. Hayes & D. E. Uchuck  
O.K. Economy Ed Pustan  
Lewy's Mens & Ladies Wear - J. Landay  
Prosen & Co. M. J. Prosen  
Strawson Res. Co. S. D. Store - O. L.  
Koy  
Sam's Bargain Store Sam Badsher  
Osten & Gordon general merchants

## Grain Companies

Canada Consolidated - M. Gogork  
Labs of Woods - R. Symonds  
Parker Grain Co. D. Krahn  
Sask. Wheat Pool W. A. Peters  
Union Supply D. Aebig

## Hardware Supplies

Rosthern Hardware - J. W. Piusz  
Epp's Hardware - A. Epp  
Rosthern Lumber Co. - B. J. Gumbrecht  
Morrison Lumber Co. W. G. Wheeler

## Hospital

Rosthern Union Hospital J. L. Pawertt

## Hotel

Queen's Hotel - Dyck and Campbell

## Insurance & Real Estate

Rosthern Agencies - M. W. Todd

## Implement Dealers

John Deere Dyck Bros.  
Allis-Chalmers Rosthern Motors  
A. L. Case Leo Lugsley  
Cushman - A. H. Belliger  
I.H.C. T. J. Bahrmann & Son  
Oliver & Minneapolis-Moline - Karpman  
Moline

Murray Harris-Peterson Modern Farm  
Equipment

Portway Tractors Bredon Motors

## Jeweller

Herman Markowitz

## Locker Service & Meat Market

Modern Meat & Locker Plant - C. B.  
Sprague

## Lumber Companies

Merriman Lumber Co. - W. G. Wheeler  
Rosthern Lumber Co. - G. J. Gumbrecht

## Manufacturer

Rosthern Manufacturing Works - P. A. Epp

## Newspapers

Div. Time German Language Weekly, D. H.  
Epp  
Sask. Valley News - D. H. Epp

## Oil Companies

North Star - A. H. Belliger  
Imperial Oil Company J. Epp  
Petrol J. P. Adams  
Co-op Ed Power

## Plumbing & Heating

W. T. Smith & Son - Jack Ireland

## Pool Hall

Brew. Hall

## Poultry & Feeds

Darry & Feathers Pool - H. W. Jensen

Herman Wiebe

## Radio & T.V.

Phono Radio - L. R. Phipps

## Schools

Public Alvin Wakelin

Rosthern Junior College J. A. Paul

## Shoe Repairs

L. S. Rosthernburg

J. Mann

## Theatre

Orpheum Theatre - Stanley Spence

## Undertaker

Rosthern Funeral Home - W. M. Robertson

## Wood-Coal

Lumber Companies

## Town Officers

Chief G. E. Epp & Const. Beranger

## Mayor

P. P. Fisher  
P. L. Zacharias, Deputy Mayor

## Secretary-Treasurer

G. R. Epp

## Councillors

D. D. Ong, W. K. Bredon, W. S. Henshel,  
W. A. Peters, H. L. Rutter, P. L. Zacharias

## Liquor Board

M. J. Salomon

# Rouleau

**E**STABLISHED in 1899 when the Canadian Pacific Railway pushed steel on its Soo line to the location some 32 miles southwest of Regina and about the same distance southeast of Moose Jaw. Rouleau was incorporated as a town in 1906, a prosperous period when population was building to the 1,100 peak reached a few years later. The town was named for Charles B. Rouleau, a well-known steno-diary magistrate in the Northwest Territories.

Co-incident with the outbreak of World War I and its overall damper on expansion of many pioneer centres was completion of the CNR's Moose Jaw to Avonlea branch line. Paralleling the Soo Line as it did, it was inevitable that the new rail system would draw some of the life blood of commerce from the thriving pioneer centre.



Bank of Commerce in Rouleau

Loss of business cut inroads into population in a decline which was not entirely checked until just a few years ago.

The town of Rouleau today has a population of close to 500, serving district residents who number well over 700.

With a total of 34 business establishments, Rouleau is well equipped to cover every need of both town and district residents.

Like a few other Saskatchewan centres, Rouleau today is benefiting from the foresight of an early century town council which took advantage of boom years to undertake public works projects. The town's water system was installed originally in 1911. It has been expanded over the years to some 3½ miles of main which service all of the 140 dwellings in the community.

In recent years, all mains in the town were relaid in an updating project.

Indication of the town's comeback potential which has been increasingly evident since the war years, is the fact that members of council in the past year have been giving consideration to installation of a sewage system and building of a new high school.

With its population having increased by about 10 per cent in the past two years, Rouleau's planners feel they can again look for the large population which made it one of Saskatchewan's most promising centres early in the century.



Burdette's locker plant in Rouleau

The 140 homes in the community are considered only fair accommodation in view of the trend to a greater population. As indicated above, the town is on the C.P.R.'s Soo line out of Moose Jaw. There is good daily train service. Further, the highway transportation out of the town is excellent with Highway No. 39 providing a good all-weather Moose Jaw to North Portal route.

Assessment of the town is \$376,000. The tax rate is 57 mills. There is a small municipal debt, the result of money spent recently on local improvements, the major project being laying of some three miles of cement sidewalks.

During the boom years early in the century, 1911 to be exact, the town fathers of Rouleau undertook to supply electricity to the community from a municipally owned power plant. The supply of power remained a municipal enterprise until 1930 when the plant was sold to the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. This would make the plant one of the first to be sold to the provincial organization, which was first set up at about that time.



Arlington Hotel in Rouleau



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ROULEAU, SASK.



There are first class industrial sites available in Rouleau. Capacity of its six grain elevators is 460,000 bushels.

The town's well equipped volunteer firefighters enjoy an advantage of their counterparts in most of other centres of comparable size. Water for fighting outbreaks may be drawn from any one of 22 fire hydrants in which pressure is always maintained at an adequate safety standard.

School facilities for Grades 1 to 12 have been taxed to capacity in recent years as a result of the closing of five rural schools in the farming district. A one-room school to accommodate Grades 1 and 2 was built in 1953 and the remainder of the grades now occupy a four-room brick school.

The feeling is that a new high school on which cost is conservatively estimated at \$40,000 is almost essential. More than 180 students have been receiving their education in Rouleau since the closing of the rural schools.

Among the more active clubs and organizations are the Canadian Legion and Auxiliary, the Masonic Lodge Rebekah, Odd Fellows and Eastern Star.

The town has three churches—United Anglican and Roman Catholic.



Rouleau School Building

There are excellent facilities for both summer and winter sports. The winter sports, always more difficult to provide for, are played in a hockey and skating rink built in 1949. This is the third hockey and skating rink for the town. One built in 1910 was blown down in 1918. Its replacement suffered a similar fate in a minor cyclone in 1945. From the debris of this latter structure, residents of the town erected a curling rink which provides three sheets for knights of the roarin' game. Summer centre of activity for swimming and boating is Regina Beach, about a 50-mile drive.

The Regina heavy clay of the farming district yields an average 20 bushels to the acre. Land is valued at from \$60 to \$70 an acre, but little is available.

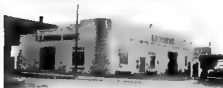
Cattle are few in number. There is one fur ranch.

Rouleau is in the Rural Municipality of Redburn, No. 130. R. H. Carter is the R.M. Secretary.

Mayor—L. A. Weckman.

Town Secretary—R. H. Carter.

Board of Trade Secretary—George F. Fox.



Doring's Garage in Rouleau

## Rouleau Directory

### Auctioneer

Oliver Gribble

### Bank

Canadian Bank of Commerce — Robert Stevens, mgr.

### Barber

C. B. Lynch

### Blacksmith

Doug. Paynter

### Carpenters

John Langemann

Marcus Hestermann

### Churches

United Church — Rev. A. C. Darby

Anglican Church — Rev. P. Remy

Roman Catholic — Father P. D'Aquino

### Construction Companies

Len Lee

Edith Krosch

### Dentist

Dr. V. H. Rindow

### Dray & Transport

Tom Moore

### Druggist

George F. Fox

### Electrical Appliances

W. A. Wilson

### Garages

Dorning & Pearson — Pontiac, Buick, G.M.C.

Robert Fox — Dodge

Conrick & Nicholson — Dodge

Murray Kennedy — Chev. Oldsmobile & Chev.

trucks

R. C. Perkins & Son Ltd. — Hudson & Inter

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W. J. Robinson — Studebaker

### General Merchants

Burdette's Limited — Burdette Griffin, mgr.

T. A. Smith & Sons

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### Grain Companies

Conger, Sandborn & Co. Ltd. — R. L. Sandborn

Federal Grain — P. J. McElroy

Lake of the Woods — G. J. Scheraga

Planor — E. Sawyer

Sask. Wheat Pool — G. B. Dorrance

Seaside Grain Co. — W. G. Reid

### Hardware Supplies

Marty Lee

### Hotel

Astorgus Hotel — Stan Sanderson, prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

C. H. Sower

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### Implement Dealers

Dorning & Pearson — Cockbitt

Conrick & Nicholson — Minneapolis

Murray Kennedy — John Deere

Hennrich & Brown — Massey-Harris

C. Perkins & Son — International

W. J. Robinson — Case

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Burdette's Ltd.

### Lumber Company

C. C. Harwood

### Oil Companies

Hi-Way Refineries — Sandborn Distributors

Imperial — Dorning & Pearson

Petrol — H. A. Fox

Rouleau Oil — Robert Yarker

Texas — Gerlich & Nicholson

### Painter & Decorator

Henry Thornton

### Plumbing & Heating

T. A. Quigley & Sons

### Restaurants & Cafes

Rouleau Cafe — Chen Chiu

Smith's Lunch — Mrs. Clara Smith

### School

Rouleau School No. 526 — A. O. Thompson, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Wes Griffin

### Theatre

Rouleau Theater — J. King, mgr.

### Wood-Coal

C. C. Heywood

Smith's Grain Co.

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Conger, Sandborn & Co.

### Town Officer

Town Constable — Henry Thornton

### Mayor

L. A. Weckman

### Secretary-Treasurer

R. H. Carter

### Councillors

S. T. Jack, W. G. Scott, George F. Fox, A. Merrick, J. M. Douglas, Murray Kennedy

### Board of Trade Secretary

George F. Fox, Acting



Panorama of Saltcoats today as taken from the Sask Wheat Pool Elevator

## Saltcoats

In the rich mixed farming district of the Yorkton vicinity the site of the town of Saltcoats was first settled by the family of William Anderson, a native of the village of Doune near Stirling Castle in Scotland, who had emigrated to the Eastern United States some years earlier.

Mr. Anderson arrived at his new homestead by ox team from Rapid City. He named his Western Canadian home Stirling Farm in honor of his birthplace.

The beautiful Lake which forms a crescent around the present town of Saltcoats was very early referred to by settlers in the district as Anderson Lake, because of the proximity of the Anderson homestead. The name stuck and became official.

About the turn of the century a company known as the Manitoba North Western Railway pushed steel into the district and a small village sprang up near the Anderson homestead.

The name Stirling was the one first suggested for the new community, again in honor of the birthplace of Mr. Anderson. Stirling the village became, but only briefly. There was a complaint from postal officials that another community in Eastern Canada had the same name and there would be confusion. The new name, Saltcoats, was chosen by a part owner of the railway company, a Mr. Alan. It was the name of his birthplace in Scotland.

In the very early days, the first commercial venture in the district was a tent trading post established by J. Elv. The first store was opened by W. Walley in 1886.

The town of Saltcoats today has a population of 552, mostly of British origin and a large number of Scotch descent. Some 24 miles from Yorkton, it is on the C.P.R. line over which there is daily train service. Highway No. 14 provides excellent road transport through the town. Greyhound Bus Lines has a twice daily service through the community. There are no air lines direct to Saltcoats, but Trans-Canada Airlines drops down at Yorkton putting the speedy new transportation media literally on Saltcoats' doorstep.

The tax rate in the town is 66 mills, split 37 for municipal and 29 for school on an assessment of \$347,820. There is an outstanding debenture debt of \$9,863. Power is now supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Capacity of the three grain elevators in the town is 185,000 bushels. There is a town constable to provide police protection and the 15 member volunteer fire brigade is well equipped.

Grades 1 to 12 are taught at a combined primary and high school in the town. There are four churches: Anglican, United Nazarene and Roman Catholic.

A Board of Trade, Canadian Legion, Masonic Lodge and an Air Cadet Corps are among the more active groups and organizations in the community.

Curling, skating, hockey in the winter are the favorite sports, with the Saltcoats Sports Committee giving organization to the activities.

The mixed farming district which surrounds Saltcoats supports a population estimated at an excess of 1,800. Average value of the 25 bushels an acre farming land is \$35 an acre. There are a large number of cattle in the district, with stock being found on every farm.

Saltcoats is in the Rural Municipality of Saltcoats, No. 213. R.M. secretary is M. Gerla.

Mayer—J. Ford.

Town Secretary—Sten Spokes.

Board of Trade Secretary—N. Edmonds.



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Gunn's Hardware in Saltcoats



This house was built in 1889 in Saltcoats and was the North West Mounted Police Barracks during the Riel Rebellion

# Saltcoats Directory

## Auto Supplies

Bruce's Garage — A. J. Bruce — Ford & Monarch

## Bakery

Ford's Bakery J. Ford

## Bank

Bank of Montreal P. J. Keenan

## Barber

Bruce Barber Shop — E. P. Bruce

## Barrister

L. R. Lordly

## Beauty Parlours

Lenora's Beauty Parlour — Sheila Bruce  
Gardner's Beauty Parlour — M. R. Gardner

## Blacksmiths

Wm. D. Dwyer  
Saltcoats Welding & Machine Works R. Gurney

## Carpenters

Alec McLean  
Lester Telford

## Churches

Church of England — Rev. Wm. H. H.  
United Church — Rev. J. McLean  
Presbyterian Church — Rev. W. H. H.  
Catholic Church

## Contractors

J. Burkard

## Dairies

Martin's Dairy  
Barker's Dairy

## Dentist

G. B. Redden

## Doctor

Dr. Harry Newman

## Dray and Transport

C. F. Hutchings

## Druggist

Dawson's Drug Store J. B. Dawson

## Electrical Appliances

## Electric & Service

Barnhart Electric — J. E. Barnhart  
MacKay's Electric — N. MacKay

## Furniture

Gunn's Hardware  
Thompson Hardware

## Furs

Tweed's Dress Shop

## Garages

McArthur & Son  
McArthur & Son  
Bruce's Garage  
Lakeside

## General Merchants

J. C. W. Anderson  
E. Hughes  
L. Hughes  
G. MacDonald

## Grain Companies

Sask. Pool Elevator — M. A. MacDonald  
United Grain Growers — R. Tappin  
National Grain — A. Miller

## Hardware Supplies

Gunn's Hardware — G. H. Gunn  
Thompson Hardware

## Hospital

Saltcoats War Memorial Hospital — S. H. H.

## Hotel

Lakeside Hotel — N. H. H. prop.

## Insurance & Real Estate

Harry Rabin  
L. R. Lordly

## Implement Dealers

J. C. W. Anderson — Massey  
Lakeside Garage — John Deere  
Holtz & Thum — Oliver  
G. MacDonald — Case  
Bruce's Garage — Ford

## Locker Service & Meat Market

Saltcoats Meat Market — Bud McKinnon

## Lumber Companies

North American Lumber & Supply — E. H.  
Barnhart, prop.

## Newspaper

Saltcoats Star — E. G. Hodgson

## Oil Companies

North Star  
Imperial Oil  
Saskatchewan Corp.

## Painter & Decorator

Plumbing & Decorator M. Plumb

## Plumbing & Heating

Saltcoats Plumbing & Heating D. H. H.

## Pool Hall

Saltcoats D. A. H.

## Poultry & Feeds

Western Poultry Co.

## Restaurants & Cafes

Saltcoats D. A. H.  
Lakeside Cafe

## School

N. E. Edwards, principal Grades to 12

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

W. E. MacDonald

## Theatre

Saltcoats Star Theatre W. B. Armstrong

## Tourist Camp

Saltcoats Beach

## Undertaker

G. H. H.

## Wood-Coal

Lumber Yard  
United Grain Growers

## Mayor

J. Ford

## Secretary-Treasurer

Stan Spinks

## Councillors

A. J. Bruce, G. MacDonald, J. B. Dawson,  
G. H. H., E. Hughes, H. Hutchings

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SEVENTY-THREE years ago, near the spot where a cairn now stands to the left of the top of Broadway Bridge, stood a bearded man, John N. Lake of Toronto. With him were a few surveyors, marking out two million acres of land secured from the Dominion Government by a group of people who had banded in what was known as the Temperance Colonization Society. One of the surveyors approached Lake and handed him some reddish-purple berries, found in great profusion.

"What are these?" asked Lake

"Saskatoons," was the reply

Lake looked around. Limitless miles of prairie in every direction, studded with poplar bluffs and sloughs. At his feet, the swift-flowing South Saskatchewan (by the way, "Saskatchewan" is the Cree Indian word for swift flowing)

Perhaps Lake had a vision. He said, "Arise, Saskatoon, Queen of the North!"

If you stand today where Lake stood 70 years ago you can still see prairie in the distance but between you



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The South Saskatchewan winds through Saskatoon

and the prairie, in every direction, is a city, a city its people call "Our Beautiful Saskatoon."

But leaving present day Saskatoon for a while and getting back to the Temperance Colonization Society, the founders of Saskatoon, we find that to return to the beginning of this popular Saskatchewan city we must go back to Ontario in 1880.

If there had been less elbow-bending, at least less heavy elbow-bending, among the good people of Ontario, especially those living in or around Toronto, in the year 1880 there would probably be no Saskatoon. Because at that year a group of Torontonians decided that they wanted to go somewhere where there was no liquor, somewhere where they could see to it that there would never be any liquor.

So they petitioned the Dominion Government for, and got, a huge unsurveyed tract of land in the North West



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Saskatoon's Business District

Territories. Saskatoon is almost the central point of that tract. The land was surveyed in 1882 and its first settlers arrived, by ox cart, in 1883. They had to trek 200 miles from Moose Jaw, then a shantytown.

But somebody made a mistake, either the Temperance Colonization Society or the government. The land



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granted the Society was supposed to be in a solid block. If it had been, the settlers could have blocked out all liquor. But they found, when it came time to settling, that the members of the Temperance Society could farm only the uneven-numbered sections of land. There was really nothing to stop another settler, not belonging to the society, taking up an even-numbered section. And that other settler often wasn't a temperance man. The society strove to keep out liquor, though. It even brow-beat men going on the even-numbered sections to sign a pledge that they would not use liquor.

This system worked for a number of years but the society had no legal status against the even-numbered men and it meant the cork of the bottle was under a pull



51st Phoenix Photo

Four of Saskatoon's Five Bridges over the South Saskatchewan River. Nutsen is in the foreground.

The little settlement of Saskatoon grew very slowly for a number of years and there were great hardships—shortages of food when practically everybody lived on flour alone, snow-blindness, sickness, prairie fires, ill-accommodations for 40-below-zero weather. But they were stout people, the Temperance Colonists, and they



52nd Phoenix Photo

Saskatoon at Dusk with the Dam at lower left

stuck it out. And they were kindly, neighborly. For instance, the first crop taken off here was potatoes that a man had planted where he had removed the prairie sod for his first home. He invited the whole settlement, perhaps 30 persons, to a feed of these new potatoes and the Saskatchewan River fish known as gold-eyes. It was a feast, a banquet.

The settlers made their own fun. In the summer days they observed two holidays, May 24, the Queen's birthday, and July 1. They were the occasion for horse races with the lads of the community acting as jockeys, with a bit of ribbon doing for colors. Another favorite sport was racing with trotting oxen. And they quickly organized a fall fair, a bit of a thing at first, but still a fair to carry on the traditions and customs of their Ontario counties. A glance at the first prize list will bring a smile, but a gentle smile. \$1 prize for the best yoke of oxen, \$1 prize for the best team of horses, 50 cents for the best patched pair of pants, the work of a bachelor. And so on. 125,000 persons attended Saskatoon's fair this year.

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*A street of New Homes in Saskatoon*

The R.e. Rebellion came along and Saskatoon armed after a meeting at which a pledge was taken. It read "We will protect our lives and property to the best of our ability God Save the Queen."

The settlement feared the Sioux Indians who had fled to Saskatchewan after the Custer Massacre at the juncture of the Big Horn and the Little Horn rivers and who were living just 15 miles south of Saskatoon. But the Sioux did not attack, although some did race their ponies through the hamlet and made threatening gestures. Saskatoon became a hospital centre during the rebellion.

The wounded were brought here on raw oxhides slung in covered wagons or by paddle-wheel steamers.

The South Saskatchewan river was bridged in 1896 when the railway came through, and Saskatoon shipped the bones of 200,000 buffalo to the east. The bones were collected on the surrounding prairie and piled for miles along the tracks.

By 1908 the boom was on. By 1910 Saskatoon could boast, with authority, that it was the fastest-growing city in the British Empire. Fortunes in real estate were made overnight, building went on day and night. Business was



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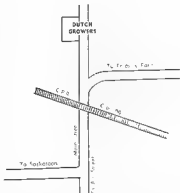
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very, very good. For instance, people queued up behind every chair in every restaurant.

There came into being, along with the tremendous building, something which is most difficult to describe something that became known all through the prairie west as "the Saskatoon Spirit." It was composed of optimism, boosterism, Westernism and the strongest ingredient was an almost fantastic love of Saskatoon.

It was in all classes, all creeds. It showed up in a meeting of business men when they pledged \$1,000,000 within a few minutes to form an industrial league; in F. MacLure Selanders, secretary of the Board of Trade nursing along semi-tropical plants, even a banana tree, in a sheltered, warm spot next to the Board of Trade building so he could pooh-pooh anybody who even whispered about Saskatoon's 40 below winter weather. It showed up in the City Hospital matron, during the 1911 census, making the census taker wait a day as she was sure two more babies would be born during the night.

Such a show of Saskatoon Spirit deserved the best. And surely enough, two new citizens were added to the list.

The years 1908 and 1909 in Saskatchewan were noted for the bitter battling as to which centre was to get

the University of Saskatchewan. Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Battleford, Fort Qu'Appelle, Indian Head and Regina, all were after the university. Each place was visited by the board of governors and they were wined and dined taken on sight seeing trips, caajoled and prayed to. Orchestras played soft music, the best orators of each town orated. The fight finally narrowed down to Regina and Saskatoon and a Regina speech-maker had the nerve to hint that Saskatoon was a place where morals were none too high, in fact, he broadly hinted that any southern Saskatchewan student who went north to a university at Saskatoon would end up on what today would be called skid row.

The good governors were not fooled. The moral atmosphere of Saskatoon, they found, was high, well fairly high, at least as high as Regimas, and hadn't they started out as a Temperance Colony? Saskatoon won. Archie McNab, the local member of the legislature, later Lieutenant Governor McNab of Saskatchewan, wired his home town "Got the University. Will be home tomorrow." Saskatoon went wild, processions, bonfires, street dances. The celebration went on all night and all the next day.

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All booms break, and Saskatoon's did in 1912

People who had become wealthy found themselves looking for jobs. Real estate values, sky-high for years, went completely to pieces.

But the boom did bring into being a very fine city

Following the First World War, Saskatoon developed slowly and steadily. It took better medicine along with the rest of Canada in the great depression. And on top of the depression, came the long, dry years.

Conditions were bad, very bad, with more than half the population of Saskatchewan on relief

But Saskatoonians showed that the Saskatoon Spirit was still very much alive by subscribing nearly 580,000 for a hockey rink that seats 5,000 persons.

Saskatoon Today The City Beautiful, the city of wide streets, tree-lined boulevards, parks and playgrounds, the river and bridges. The educational capital of Saskatchewan, city of schools and colleges. The convention city and the city of churches. The Hub City, the city in the heart of the grain belt and the dairy country, the distributing centre

and the shopping centre. The city of meat packing flour milling, iron works and woodworks. And still the city of youth and youthful optimism.

Saskatoon today, statistically

A population of some 59,000 according to the latest figures, but the boosters say 60,000.

Area, 17½ square miles and another three-quarter square miles of South Saskatchewan River, that's 11,200 acres in all. Altitude 1,580 feet above sea level.

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multiple dwellings (since 1945, 3,000 to 4,000 have been built) The rest, business buildings and blocks, schools and colleges, churches and hotels, rinks and what have you.

The youth angle is easy to prove. Resident births outnumber resident deaths about three-to-one. Around 1,200 to 1,500 resident births every year, 800 to 900 marriages and 400 to 500 deaths.

About 1,700 business places, 200 manufacturing concerns, 185 wholesalers, 650 retailers, plus hotels, theatres, banks, insurance companies, government offices and so

on. A distributing and shopping centre at the geographic heart of the settled half of Saskatchewan, catering to an area of 70,000 square miles and half the province's 850,000-odd population.

The only city in the province being served with natural gas, the natural gas system being installed in the city in the fall of 1953 and work still going on enlarging the system. The gas is piped to the city from the large fields at Brock, some 100 miles west of Saskatoon.

The educational capital without a doubt. Home of the University of Saskatchewan and several of its affiliated colleges. And over 10,000 boys and girls each year crowd into the 24 public, and high schools manned by some 350 teachers. Add to these the provincial teachers college, School for the Deaf and the three business colleges.

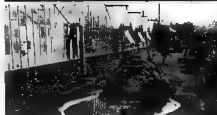
Taxable assessment for 1954 \$46,433,164, highest in the history. Compare that to an assessment of \$2,500,000 when the city was incorporated in 1906.

Municipal government and school administration constitute Big Business. Cost to finance both in the average year around \$4,500,000. Property taxes bring in close to \$3,000,000, including local improvement taxes. The city tax rate in 1954 was 65 mills, highest in its history. The municipal annual payroll is now more than \$2,000,000. The city's gross debt now about \$10,000,000. Net debt, around \$7,500,000. The school boards' outstanding debentures are not included.



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The city transit system boasting new trolley coaches and gas buses travels more than a million and half miles each year, carries close to 11,500,000 passengers and covers some 26 miles in the city.

### TRANSPORTATION

A glance at any map will show the strategic position of Saskatoon as the transportation centre of the province, and indeed it might almost be said of western Canada. The city is served by both the main Trans-Continental railways, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific with close to 100 trains arriving and leaving the city every day. It is on the main route to Vancouver of Trans-Canada



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The grounds of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon

Airlines which operates the famous North Star service into and out of this city. The city is also served by Canadian Pacific Airlines which connects the cities of Regina, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, and North Battleford with Saskatoon, Lloydminster and Edmonton. An ever-expanding network of truck transportation and bus lines radiate from the city. The Saskatchewan Government operates a number of bus routes and the Greyhound Bus line serves this city on one of its transcontinental routes. Saskatoon is the headquarters of the Saskatchewan district of the Canadian National Railways and is also headquarters of the largest regional division of the Canadian Pacific Railways in the west. Paved highways, together with the large number of branch railway lines leading out from the city provide rapid service for wholesalers and manufacturers to their customers in the Saskatoon trading area.

The part that Saskatoon plays as a distributing centre goes back some 40 years when the second line of railway passed through the city. It has become one of the important distributing centres of Western Canada. The territory which it serves extends some 200 miles north and south and 350 miles east and west. The transportation facilities



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referred to above provide rapid service for the 185 wholesale establishments which are now located and operate from Saskatoon. Some idea of the volume of business transacted by these wholesalers may be indicated from the fact that the turnover for 1954 was some \$94,000,000. With communities in the Saskatoon trading area growing in size as the country fills up, the wholesales and distributing business is increasing at a stable rate and new firms are opening up from time to time with the idea of expanding as the country develops.

### MEDICAL CENTRE AND RESEARCH

The establishment at the University of the western laboratory of the National Research Council has contributed materially to the development of Saskatoon as a medical centre. For many years two large hospitals, one municipally owned and the other operated by the Grey Nuns, have served this community. These two have and still are expanding their facilities and these combined with the new \$10,000,000 structure at the University will provide more than adequate medical facilities, while the development of the medical college at the University hospital will contribute even more to the use of the city's facilities for the treatment of the sick.

### MANUFACTURING

Saskatoon has benefitted substantially from the modern trend to establish manufacturing plants in other than the large metropolitan centres. As a result there are

now more than 200 manufacturing industries of various sizes in this city. Many of them are quite naturally engaged in processing the farm products of the territory, immediately tributary to the city. It is one of the largest flour milling centres in Canada with a daily output of 9,000 barrels of flour. There is a flax and oil seed mill. The city is the site of the largest independent meat packing plant in the west whose products have brought the name of Saskatoon prominently before consumers in almost every part of the world. A refinery supplied by direct contact with the great interprovincial pipeline which runs from Edmonton to the Head of the Lakes gives employment to many. This refinery has increased in capacity from 300 barrels to 6,500 barrels daily in six years.

### CONVENTION CITY

Business and social organizations increasingly make use of Saskatoon's convention facilities for holding their annual gatherings. In the past few years this city has been host to conventions with up to 5,000 visitors and delegates. Hotel accommodation will take care of upwards of 1,200 visitors and in the cases of large conventions there is no difficulty in finding accommodation in private homes. Saskatoon is particularly suited as a convention city because of the Beasborough Hotel with its ample room for main convention assemblies and additional rooms for administrative offices and smaller meetings. In the case of very large conventions arrangements can be made to hold sessions in other buildings in the city with ample space.

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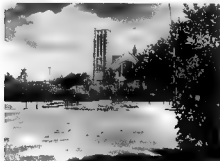
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The discovery of oil in large quantities has focused attention on the territory tributary to Saskatoon. Interesting discoveries of gold and uranium have been made in the northlands and commercial development of these will undoubtedly add to the wealth of the province. As the

largest city in the north with its manufacturing and distribution facilities, Saskatoon is certain to participate to a substantial degree as this development progresses.

No matter which way a person looks at it Saskatoon is not only "beautiful Saskatoon" but also "bountiful Saskatoon."



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## 1954 QUICK FACTS

(As compiled by the Saskatoon Board of Trade)

### Population

1930— 113	1941— 43,027	1952—55,000
911—12,004	1946— 46,028	1954 59,000
92 23,739	1951—53,258	1954 est census

Area—11 200 acres Altitude—1380 feet

Inclement—1906 32 317 45 954—\$46 433 164

191 Rate 1954—85 mills. Trading area 70,000 square miles

Income—1953 (radius of 50 miles)—\$50 000,000

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Bank Clearings—1951, \$309,842,730 1952 \$393,947,452

Building Permits—1952 \$7,872,727 1954 \$17,600,000

Churches—55 Hotels—30, Auto Courts—4, Motels—4

Banks and Trust Companies—11

Newspapers — 1 daily 2 weekly

Hospitals—(Public) 3 Sanatoria—1 Radio Stations—3

Airport—1 Residences (1953)—13,460, Apartments—3,530.

Transportation Facilities—Canadian National Railways Canadian  
Pacific Railways, Canadian Pacific Airlines, Trans  
Canada Airlines, Saskatchewan Transportation Co., Saska  
toon Transit System, Western Canadian Greyhound Lines

Educational Facilities Public schools, 19; Separate schools, 5  
Collegiate, 4, Colleges, 6, University, 1, Teachers College,  
1 School for Deaf, 1, Business Colleges, 3

Recreational Facilities—Golf courses, 4, paddling pools, 8,  
Boat club, 1, Dancing facilities, 5 Outdoor swimming  
pools, 2, Tennis courts, 12, Ice skating rinks (enclosed) 2,  
(outdoor) 8, Ball fields, exclusive of school grounds, 5,  
Curling rinks, 5, Roller skating rinks 2, Toboggan slide, 1,  
Skijump, 1, Bowling (indoor, 3, (outdoor) 2, Miniature  
golf course, 1

Streets—250 miles of streets; 75 miles graded, 55 miles paved,  
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and asphalt sidewalks, .00 miles of sewer and water  
main, .8 miles of storm sewers.

Parks—Ashworth Holmes, Kinsmen Park, Kiwanis Park, Op  
tunist Park, City Hall Park, Buena Vista etc

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m. 1902. James R. Wilson, last village overseer was chosen  
by acclamation as the first mayor of the town, following its  
incorporation in July, 1903. He served until 1905 when Mal  
colm Ishaler presided over local affairs until the transiti  
on from town to city status in 1906 and was succeeded by James  
Clinkskill.

Occupants of the mayoralty since then

1907-08—James R. Wilson

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1916-18—A. MacGillivray

Young

1919 —F. R. MacMillan

1920-21 A. MacGillivray

Young

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1926 —Russell Wilson

1927-29—G. W. Norman

1930-31 J. W. Haur

1932 —J. E. Underwood

1933-34—J. S. Mills

1935-38—R. M. Punder

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Union Baggage Transfer Co.  
National Carriage Co. - C. E. Hedger & Sons prop.

### Cash Registers

Barnes's Adding Machine of Canada Ltd.  
Combs Cash Register & Adding Machines  
Business Machines Service Co. Ltd.  
Clark Cash Registers  
National Cash Register Co.

### Caskets

Mid-West Casket Co.

### Castings

John East Iron Works Ltd.

### Caterers

Glenzie Lodge

### Cemeteries

Catholic Cemetery  
Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens Ltd.  
Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Ltd.  
Memorial Gardens Assoc. Ltd.  
Woodlawn Cemetery

### Cement, Lime & Plaster

F. M. Bax Lumber Co. Ltd.  
W. H. Cleveland Lumber Co. Ltd.  
City Lumber Yard  
C. H. Waste Lumber Co. Ltd.

### Cereal Manufacturers

Redberry Food Products Ltd.

Roblin Road Flour Mills Ltd.

Quaker Oats Co. of Canada

### Check Protectors

Todd Checkwriter

### Cheese

Kraft Foods Ltd.

Produce Cheese

### Chemicals

Stanley Home Products of Canada Ltd.

### Chemists

American Chemical Farm Co.

### Chemists Manufacturing

Chasco Chemical Ltd.

Malba Chemical Products

### Children's Wear

Hudson's Bay Co.  
Sack Shop  
Taylor's Twin-N-Twins  
Victoria Junior Styles  
The Yarnick  
T. Eaton Co.  
Adeline's Dept. Store  
Lester's Dept. Store

### Chimney Sweeps

A. J. Furness Cleaners  
A. J. Household Services  
All Modern Furnace Cleaners  
Gallagher Roofing & Plumber Co.  
Burr House  
International Furnace Vacuum Cleaners  
Modern Chimney Sweeps  
Victorian Chimney Sweepers  
International Home Service

### China, Crockery & Glassware and Kitchenware

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Great Western Pottery Co. Ltd.  
Hudson's Bay Co.  
Hudson's Bay Co.  
Saskatoon Hardware Co. Ltd.  
Spencer's, Inc. Inc. Ltd.  
Chinese Merchants  
Wah Chung Loke Co.

### Chiropodists

Dr. T. F. Reilly  
Charles F. Rhoads  
Dr. Einar E. D. Wilbers

### Chiropractors

Dr. D. C. W. Davidson  
Dr. D. E. Hughes  
Dr. C. J. L. Am  
Dr. W. D. MacMillan  
Dr. F. C. Nakkenberg D.C.  
Dr. G. R. Perry  
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Saskatoon Dry Cleaners  
Broadway Dry Cleaners & Furriers  
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Capital Cleaners  
Enrich Dry Cleaning  
Lizbeth & Co.  
Macmillan Ltd.  
Modern Laundry  
Purman Cleaners & Dyers  
Safe Way Dry Cleaners  
Belle Bros.

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Dr. P. R. Smith  
Drs. Sweeten & York  
Dr. Wm. T. Watts  
Dr. B. J. Wall

### Deodorants

Aurifex Sales & Service  
West Disinfecting Co. Ltd.  
O. H. Wood & Co. Ltd.

### Departmental Stores

Adliman's Ltd.  
Christie Grant's Department Store  
J. Eaton Co. Canada Ltd.  
Mudson's Bay Co.  
Johnston's  
Lehman's Department Store Ltd.  
Saskatoon Co-op Assoc. Ltd.

### Detergents

Duggan's Supply Co.

### Dictating Machines

Dictaphone Corporation Ltd.  
Hasso Twiss  
Sound Scribe  
Hasso Twiss Ltd.

### Directories

Benderman, Directories Ltd.  
Harris Business Directories Ltd.  
Telephone Directory

### Dishwashing Machines

Duggan's Supply  
Robart Food Machines  
Refrigeration Engineering Co. Ltd.

### Disinfectants

Superior Disinfection & Fumigating Co.  
West Disinfecting Co. Ltd.  
G. H. W. & Co. Ltd.

### Distribution Agents

Dunn Flagpost  
Western Products Ltd.

### Doors & Windows, Fireproof

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W. J. English & Co. Ltd.

### Drafting

Northern Engineering

### Draperies

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### Dressmakers

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Bela's Drug  
Bennett's Drug Store  
Eaton & White Medical Dispensary  
Conale's Bulk Pharmacy  
Canwell Hill Pharmacy  
Central Drug Store  
Good's Drug Store  
Elk's Drug Store  
Fond's Drug Store  
Goffman's Drug Store  
Hartman's Drug Store  
Hewitt's Drug Store  
Indivisor's Drug Store  
L. K. Leggett Co. Ltd.  
Lorenson's Drug  
L. N. Macdonald  
McDon & Marshall  
Matheson's Drug Store

### Druggists, Retail (Cont'd.)

Maylan Drug Store  
Mead's Drug Store  
Miller's Hardware Drug  
Peter's Retail Drug Store  
Pender's Drug Store  
Rose Drug Store  
Saskatoon Drug & Stationery Co.  
J. H. Stewart  
Sutherland Drugs  
Union Drug Co.  
Walker's Drug Store  
White's Pharmacy

### Druggists (Wholesale)

National Drugs Ltd.  
Saskatoon Drug & Stationery Co.

### Dry Cleaners & Dyers

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Belgian Dry Cleaners & Furriers  
Capital Cleaners  
Custom Cleaners Ltd.  
Emu's Dry Cleaners  
Harris Ltd.  
Modern Laundry Ltd.  
Nurana Dry Cleaners  
Nu-Tex Cleaners  
Petterson Cleaners & Dyers  
Saskatoon Dry Cleaners  
Spartan Cleaners & Dyers  
Tucker & Bates  
Veteran's Cleaners

### Dry Goods (Retail)

Handicraft Supplies  
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Western Bargain Store  
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Hudson's Bay Co.  
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### Dry Goods (Wholesale)

Buckwald's Ltd. H. Buckwald, mgr.  
Miller Distributors Service  
A. Spaten & Son  
Great West Saddlery Co. Ltd.  
West Wholesale Dry Goods & Ladies Wear  
Western Dry Goods

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Hawes Twiss

### Electric Household Appliances

Appliances Repair Service  
Adman Electric Ltd.  
Dutch Electric  
Gordon's Appliances Service  
Richard Electric Co. Ltd.  
Pearl Smith & Co. Ltd.  
Pearl Smith & Book Supply  
Johnson's Ltd.  
Reverend Shop & Electric Co.  
Reverend Shop & Electric Sales  
Saskatoon General Electric Co. Ltd.  
Saskatoon Hardware Co. Ltd.  
Smith's Bros.  
Smith Electric Co. Ltd.  
Ward Johnson Electric Co. Ltd.  
Wibergs Electric Co. Ltd.

### Electrical Appliances

Beattie Electric  
Homo Electric Ltd.  
Jure's Radio & Electric  
Johnson's Ltd.  
Precision Instruments  
Refrigeration Engineering Co. Ltd.  
Behre Brothers  
Strub Electric Co. Ltd.  
T. V. Electric

### Electrical Contractors & Supplies

Sales & Service  
Ackman Electric Ltd.  
Beattie Electric  
B. & B. Electric  
Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd.  
Cash Porter  
Cody Electric  
Craig Electric  
Crestal Electric  
Dyvis Electric  
Hawes Electric Co.

### Electrical Contractors & Supplies Sales & Service (Cont'd)

T. Eaton Co. Canada Ltd.  
Electric Equipment Co. Ltd.  
Electronic Sales & Service  
Erickson Electric  
Furniture House & Auto Supply  
General Amature Service  
Gordon's Electric Co.  
Jure's Radio & Electric  
Johnson's Ltd.  
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Moore Smith & Co. Ltd.  
Pace Electric & Radio Service  
Russek R. Purdy  
Rohr-Hardt Co. Ltd.  
Saskatoon General Electric Co.  
Shore Motor Manufacturers & Contractors  
W. J. Schindler  
Starb Electric Co. Ltd.  
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Whitton Electric Co. Ltd.  
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### Electrical Equipment (Wholesale)

D. Arnold & Son Ltd.  
J. H. Ackman Hardware Co. Ltd.  
Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.  
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Mundich-Bellard Ltd.  
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Religieuses Engineering Co. Ltd.  
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Dutch Electric  
General Amature Service

### Electro Plating

### Electric Shaver, Sales & Service

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Gordon's Electric Co. Ltd.  
Saskatoon Electro Plating Works

### Elevator Manufacturers

Crawford Electric  
Olin Elevator Co. Ltd.

### Elevators, Grain

Canadian Government Elevator  
McClure Grain Co. Ltd.  
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool  
Quaker Oats  
Robert Hood

### Elevator Repair

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### Engineers, Consulting

Underwood McMillan & Associates Ltd.

### Engineers & Designers

Industrial Engineering Ltd.  
John East Iron Works Ltd.

### Engines, Diesel

Reverend Shop & Electric Co.

### Engines, Gasoline & Diesel

Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd.  
General Motors Diesel  
Lambert Electric Ltd.  
Kirkland Diesel Service  
R. R. McGregor Diesel Mar. Engines Co. Ltd.  
Montford McLeod Ltd.  
Western Tractor & Equipment Co. Ltd.

### Engravers

Modern Press  
The Saskatoon Star Press

### Excavators

P. J. Hilt  
Harold Lussier  
Jim Patkau

### Express Companies

Canadian Pacific Express Co.  
Canadian National Express

### Feds (Livestock & Poultry)

Early Seed & Feed Ltd.  
Taylor's Feed & Feed  
Victoria Fresh Foods

### Fertilizers

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada

### Financial Agents

Alco Finance Corporation Ltd.  
Commercial Credit Corp. Ltd.  
Continental Finance Corp. Ltd.  
Dell's Finance Corp. Ltd.  
Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd.  
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Saskatoon Agencies  
Saskatoon Mortgage Co. Ltd.  
Traders Finance Corp. Ltd.  
Trans Canada Credit Corp.

### Fire Extinguishers

O. H. Wood & Co.  
Saskatoon Fire Engine Co. Ltd.

### Fish & Chips

Murphy's Fish & Chips  
Old Country Fish and Chip Shop

### Floor Covering, Rubber

### Tile & Mat

J. S. Bora  
Clark's Interior Furnishings  
W. H. Cleveland Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Dragon's Supply Co.  
Floor Coverings  
W. G. McMillan Ltd.  
The Lino Shop

### Floor Polishing Machines

O. H. Wood & Co.

### Floor Sanders

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Jackson's Floor Sanding

### Floor Scrubbing Machines

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### Floors

T. E. Egan Co. Concrete Ltd.

### Florists

Frank J. Dawling  
Ho-Way Florist & Greenhouse  
Marron's Flowers  
Marron's Flower Shop & Greenhouses  
Pope's Nursery  
Saskatoon Nursery  
Stewart Nursery  
The Rose Bowl  
Valmore Nursery

### Flour & Feed

Peter Dawson - Reliable Flour & Feed  
Intercontinental Co-operative Ltd.  
Reliable Flour & Feed  
Sask. Flouring  
Tavira's Flour & Feed

### Food Products

Advance Foods & Ltn.  
Canadian Canners Ltd.  
Stanford Foods Ltd.  
Food Markets  
Helen Food Markets  
Noble Foods Ltd.  
Saskatoon Food Products  
Watson's Quality Products  
Western Foods Ltd.

### Forwarding Agents

Merits Forwarding Co.

### Foundries

Arco Iron Works Ltd.  
Blanchard Foundry Co. Ltd.  
John Bau Iron Works Ltd.  
Nelson Iron Works

### Freight Service

Merit Forwarding Co.  
Sas Freight Lines Ltd.  
Trans-Canada Highway Express Ltd.

### Frozen Foods

Delmar Frozen Foods Ltd.

### Fruits & Vegetables (Retail)

Broadway Fruit

### Fruits & Veg's (Wholesale)

Canada Fruit  
Cris Fruit Fruit  
Dawson Fruit Ltd.  
Gross's Fruit & Greens  
Mackdonald's Greenhouse Ltd.  
Sask. National Fruit Co.  
Shells Bros.  
Western Grocers Ltd.

### Fuel Oil (Retail)

T. M. B. Leitch Co. Ltd.  
Empire Fuel Ltd.  
Mole Gasco  
Ho-Way Refining Ltd.  
Imperial Oil Ltd.  
MacKinnon & Thayer Ltd.  
Sask. and Grand Ave. Ltd.  
C. H. W. & L. Co. Ltd.

### Fumigators

Superior Detering Co. Harold Newton

### Funeral Directors

McKeggs & Ltd.  
Park Funeral Chapel  
Saskatoon Funeral Home Co. Ltd.

### Fur Storage

Bigan Dr. Cleaners, Dryers and Furriers Ltd.  
Cotton Cleaners  
Hudson's Bay Co.  
Jacks Fur Fur  
Marvin's Ltd.  
Arthur Rose Ltd.  
Trim Furriers  
Tucker & Sons  
Vander's Fur Ltd.

### Furniture Cleaning

A. J. Furniture Cleaners  
A. J. Household Services  
Gallagher Furniture Cleaners  
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### Furniture Repairs

Gallagher Bedding & Furniture Co.  
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### Furnaces

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Gallagher Bedding & Furniture Co.  
Hudson's Bay Co. Ltd.  
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### Furniture Manufacturers

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 McDougall's Bay Co.  
 Martens Furniture  
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 Thayer's Hardware Ltd.  
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Broadway Dry Cleaners & Finners  
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Fashion Fur Co.  
Falk's Felt Fur  
Hollywood Fur & Ladies' Wear  
Madison's Bay Fur Salon  
Albert C. Jackson  
Kathars Ltd. Fur & Ladies' Wear  
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Arthur Rose Ltd  
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Tucker & Hale  
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Broadway Heating Ltd.  
 Coleman Sales & Service  
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 South-Bates & Co.

Lucas Gas  
Moore Elev. Hauling  
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 Hsuq Gas Ltd

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Davies Stewart Co  
Housing Engineering Installations Ltd  
Johannes Ltd  
H. Morrison Veir & Co Ltd  
Refrigeration Engineering Co Ltd  
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 Baumann Construction Ltd.  
 C. Allen Plumbing & Heating  
 J. Cappuck Plumbing & Heating  
 Criss Ltd.  
 Durston Plumbing & Heating  
 Harding Sheet Metal  
 Hearn-Egan Heating Ltd.

Koller Sheet Metal Works  
 Moore Smith & Co Ltd  
 North Goughing & Heating Co. & J  
 Nicos Plumbing & Heating Co. Ltd  
 North or Sheet Metal Works  
 The Roto-Mix Gas Equipment Ltd  
 Sack & Co Plumbing & Heating Co. Ltd  
 Raskin's Property Gas Ltd  
 Wainman-Walbury Benkelton & Co  
 Whitman Elvort Co Ltd  
 York Sheet Metal Works

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High Oil Ltd  
Subsidiary Gas Ltd

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Draper's Supply Co.  
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### Grinders

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Hub City Grinders

Owens Key Shop

Precision Instruments

### Grocers, Retail

Anderson's Grocery

Anne's Grocery

Bartley's Grocery & Confectionery

Bates Grocery

Bell's Grocery

Binaduff's Red & White Super

Buyrite Grocery

George Blagg

Campbell's Grocery

Canada Fruit

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Comish Red & White

Costco's Grocery

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Dennis's Grocery & Confectionery

Diamond Grocery

Drive-In Confectionery & Grocery

Eastlake Grocery & Confectionery

Egg's Grocery

The T. Baker Co. Canada Ltd.

Eighty Dr. Grocery & Fruit Store

Empire Meat Co.

Exhibition Grocery & Confectionery

Fair Deal Meatpacking

Frank's Super & Service

Fruit & Vegetables

Fruit Super

Gordon's Confectionery

Hub City's Grocery

Hub Grocery & Meat Market

Hubway Market

### Grocers, Retail (Cont'd)

Holtzman's Grocery

Idylwild Grocery — J. B. Taylor prop.

Independent Grocery

J. & L. Market

Joe's Grocery

Kelly's Grocery

Kendall City Fruit

Kings Grocery

King's Grocery & Confectionery

Kosak's Grocery & Confectionery

Krug's Grocery

Little Giant Grocery

Lorne Ave. Grocery & Meat

Mallory's Food Store

Maple Leaf Grocery & Confectionery

Marjo's Groceries & Confectionery

Miko's Grocery

Moskowitz's Groceries

Modern Foods

Montana Meat & Groceries

Nova's Standard Grocery

North Park Grocery & Confectionery

Norris Grocery & Confectionery

Ober's Grocery

O.K. Economy 3

Pelichowski's Groceries

Phillips Grocery & Meat Market

Phoenix Hill Grocery

Pinnacle Fruit & Groceries

Pinnacle Grocery

Q & S Store

Red Star Grocery

R. H. H. H.

Quatre Fruits Store

Rex Grocery

Riverview Grocers

Road Grocers & Confectionery

Rushley Food Shopper

Russ Grocery #2

Russell's Confectionery

Sally's Market

Sara's Self Service

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See Watson

Shops Food Store

Shop-Rite Groceries

Sid's Grocery

Six Star Grocery & Confectionery

Sixteen Food Store

Solar's Grocery & Confectionery

Saskatoon Grocery & Lunch Counter

### Grocers, Retail (Continued)

T. C. Groceries & Confectionery

C. E. Thomas

23rd St. Grocery

Twenty-fifth St. Grocery & Confectionery

Universal Grocery

Veteran's Grocery & Confectionery

Victoria Grocery

Victory Foods

Volden's Grocery

Wah Chang Lung Co.

Wentworth's Groceries

West Star Groceries & Fruit

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### Grocers, Wholesale

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Cardville Co. Ltd.

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Wingate-Nelson Ltd.

O.K. Economy Stores Ltd.

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### Grocery Brokers

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Groat's Groceries & Beer

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C. H. Woods Lumber Co.

### Insurance

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Campbell & Halburton Ltd.  
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Fidelity Life Assurance Co.  
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W. H. Clelland Lumber Co. Ltd.  
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Hudson's Bay Co.  
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Johnson's Ltd.  
Ken, Silver Metal Works  
Morse Smith & Co. Ltd.  
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W. J. English & Co. Ltd.  
Fribourg Sheet Metal Works  
Fencing Sheet Metal  
Jack Hartz  
Johnson's Ltd.  
Kaiser Sheet Metal  
Lambert Sheet Metal  
Miller's Sheet Metal & Roofing Contractors  
Moore Smith & Co.  
New West Sheet Metal  
Ricker One Fitting & Appliances  
Rothstein Sheet Metal Works  
J. P. O'Neil  
The Rotomax Co. Ltd.  
Waterman Waterbury  
Western Products Ltd.  
York Sheet Metal Works

### Shelving (Steel)

Wentel Products Ltd.

### Shoe Dealers

Bill's Shoe Store  
The Bootery  
Buckley's Shoe Store  
Burlington's Shoe Store  
Lynn's Shoe Store Ltd.  
Johnston's  
Robert's Shoe Store  
Royal Shoe Store  
Sturgeson's Ltd.  
Sweeney Shoe Ltd.  
Wells-Rice Shoe Store

### Shoemakers & Repairs

John P. Allwood  
Art's Hardware Shoe Repair  
Dab's Shoe Repair & Shoe Making Shop  
The Bootery  
Canada Shoe Repairers & Repairs  
Lancett Hill Shoe Repair  
Gairdner Shoe Repair  
City Shoe Repair  
City Park Shoe Repair  
Fossil Shoe Repair  
Frank's Shoe Repair  
Harrison's Shoe Repairers  
John's Shoe Repair  
Moe Lucy's  
M. & S. Shoe Repair  
Markus Shoe Repair  
No-Way Shoe Repair  
Kutana Shoe Repair  
Parsent Hm Shoe Repair  
Rory Shoe Repair  
Saskatoon Shoe Repairing  
Smith's Shoe Repair  
Fred Tinker  
Tony's Shoe Repair

### Shoe Shine Parlors

Darlight Shoe Shine  
King George Shoe Shine  
Wet. Sauter

### Skates

Winter Shoe Repair Shop  
Hemp's Cycle Co.

### Signs

Adrian Signs  
M. Elkins  
Buckley Sign Shop  
Canada Sign Buddy Kestel Ltd.  
Mar-Ton Signs  
Modern Signs  
Paine Sign Service  
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### Slicing Machines

Barker Products Co. Ltd.

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### Smallwares & Notions

Mid Western News Agency

### Soap Dispensers

G. H. Wood & Co. Ltd. — Practise & Quinlan

### Soaps Liquid, Toilet & Cleaning

G. H. Wood & Co. Ltd.  
Soda Fountain Supplies  
Palm Dams

### Soft Drinks

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Coca-Cola Ltd.  
Orange Crush Bottling Works Ltd.  
Saskatoon Bottling Works Ltd.  
Serranillo Bottling Co.  
Stallion Bottles  
Whiting Wat' Drink

### Soft Water

Culligan Soft Water Service — G. H. Nelson Ltd.

### Sporting Goods

Boney's Hardware  
T. Ryan Co. Canada Ltd.  
General Sporting Goods  
Hudson's Bay Co.  
Keston Hardware Co. Ltd.  
Levin Thompson  
Thompson's Hardware Ltd.  
U. G. Hardware & Farm Supplies  
Western Cycle Co.  
Preston Instruments

### Sporting Goods, Wholesale

The J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co. Ltd.

### Spring

Modern Spring Works Ltd.

### Stapling Machines

British Stapling Machine

R. M. Rodger Ltd.

Young's Book & Stationery

### Stationery & Office Supplies

Hazen-Twin Ltd.  
School Publications & Supplies Ltd.  
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## Saskatoon Directory

### Upholsterers

Quayle Tins & Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd.  
Barrett's Slipcovers & Drapery  
Bentley's Furniture Co.  
Clark's Interiors & Furnishings  
Finch Furniture & Upholstery Store  
Dorchester Service  
Hudson's Bay Co.  
Moore Furniture Co.  
Renew Mattress Shop  
Troy's Auto Upholstery  
Vice's Upholstery  
Vogel's Furniture Co.

### Used Cars

Allen Motors Ltd.  
Automobile Clearing House Ltd.  
Boyd's Used Car Lot  
Dorchester Motor Co. Ltd.  
E.K. Motors  
J. H. Seelye Motor Co. Ltd.  
Grant's Ltd. Used Car Depot  
Imperial Used Car Market  
Mar-Len Motors Ltd.  
Mid-City Used Cars  
Western Car Exchange  
West Side Used Car Market

### Vacuum Cleaners

Electrolux Ltd.  
Filmer Queen Sales  
Hoover Authorized Sales & Service  
Great Sales & Service  
Hudson's Bay Co.  
Kirby Distributors of Northern Sask.  
Moore Smith & Co. Ltd.  
Saskatoon Motor Products Ltd.  
Simp Electric Co. Ltd.  
M. G. Vance Modern Appliances

### Variety Stores

S. S. Kroger Co. Ltd.  
Metropolitan Stores Ltd.  
Variety Store  
V. W. Whitworth Co. Ltd.

### Varnishes (Wholesale)

O.P. Stephens & Co. Ltd.

### Vegetable Oil Processors

Bank Wheat Pool

### Vending Machines

M. K. Bellair

### Venetian Blinds

Billy Blue Products

Hudson's Bay Co.

### Ventilators

Saskatoon Venetian Blind Co.  
Venetian Venetian Blinds — C. M. Miners

### Veterinary Surgeons

W. G. English & Co. Ltd.  
Dr. W. F. Hamilton  
Saskatoon Animal Hospital  
Dr. G. F. Hamilton  
Dr. F. M. Clark

### Vinegar Manufacturers

Vinegar Ltd.

### Vulcanizing

Vulcanizing House & Auto, Saskatoon  
Stan Gordon & Co. Ltd.  
Provincial Tire Service Ltd.  
Vic. Robertson & Sons Tire Service

### Wallboard

Y. M. Bell Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Gypsum Lums & Alabaster Canada Ltd.  
C. H. West Lumber Co. Ltd.

### Wall Covering (Rubber & Tile)

W.C.A. Wall Floor  
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### Wall Papers

J. O. Day Ltd.  
Saskatoon Hardware Co. Ltd.  
Sharon-Williams Branch  
J. W. Walsh & Sons

### Wall Tile (Plastic)

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### Warehouse

MacCormack Storage & Distributing Co. Sask.  
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### Washing Machines, Sales and Service

Home Electric Ltd.  
Hudson's Bay Co.  
Modern Appliances  
Starting Sales & Service  
Moore Smith & Co. Ltd.  
Refrigeration Engineering Co. Ltd.  
Simp Electric Co. Ltd.  
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### Waste Receptacles

O. H. Wood & Co. Ltd.

### Water Heaters

Trans Atlantic Import Co. Ltd.

### Watch Repairs

Paul's Watch Repairing

Henry Hoke & Sons Sask. Ltd.

### Waterworks

John East Iron Works Ltd.

### Waterproofing Materials

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### Weather Strip & Caulking

H. H. Hand

### Welders

Powder Bros.  
General Welding Co.  
Hughes' Welding & Welding  
John East Iron Works Ltd.  
Modern Iron Products  
Nelson Metals & Welding Co.  
Saskatoon Welding Co.  
Vancouver Machine Works

### Welding Apparatus & Supplies

D. Ackland & Son Ltd.  
Canadian Light Air Co. Ltd.  
Dunsmuir Oxygen Co.  
Modern Iron Products  
Smith-Riley & Co.

### Well Cribbing & Casing

Provincial Tire Service Ltd.

### Wheels & Rims

Wheeler Products Ltd.

### Wholesalers

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### Window Cleaners

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Emmons's Window Cleaners & Awning Makers  
O.K. Window Cleaners

### Windows (Aluminum)

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Weatherboard Aluminum Windows

### Windows (Steel)

A. L. Charlton Ltd.

Weather Products Ltd.

### Woodworkers

T. M. Hall Lumber Co. Ltd.  
H. Bowyer & Son  
Hy-Grade Millwork Ltd.  
Laur & Lane Millwork  
C. H. West Lumber Co. Ltd.  
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### Wool

St. Louis Hide & Fur Co.

### X-rays

General Electric X-Ray Corp. Ltd.

X-Ray & Radiology Industries Ltd.

### Yeast

Standard Brands Ltd.

### Wrecking Contractor

Hughes' Welding & Welding

# Sceptre

An increase of close to 33 per cent in the value of assessed property in the period of one year gives some indication of the progress which is taking place and in store for the village of Sceptre.

Located in a prosperous mixed farming area in southern Saskatchewan it has an urban population of more than 250 serving a district population estimated at in excess of 1,000.

The municipal assessment on a tax rate of 44 mills was increased recently to \$299,395 a hike of just short of \$75,000 over the \$225,340 assessment in 1953. There is no municipal debt.

Noted as one of the tidier and cleaner of Saskatchewan's smaller centres, Sceptre has gravelled streets throughout its business and residential districts and the vast majority of streets also have cement sidewalks. The 79 homes in the village are presently inadequate to fill the housing demand.



Sceptre Hotel

The centre is well served by both rail and road transport. There is twice daily service over a CPR line and Highway No. 32, a gravelled all-weather thoroughfare passes through the village.

Electricity is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. A good, adequate supply of water is obtained from local wells.

To serve the rich farming district in the immediate Sceptre area and also extending its benefits to a much wider district, there is operated in the village a seed cleaning plant. The five grain elevators located at Sceptre have a storage capacity of 316,000 bushels.

Police protection in the village is provided by a local constable.

The village is the centre of Sceptre Consolidated School District. There are two-room primary and high schools, both brick structures, in which Grades 1 to 8 and 9 to 12 are taught respectively. There is a large United Church congregation and the Church of England also conducts services in the United Church building.

The more active organizations in the village are its



E. F. Shield's Garage — Sceptre

Board of Trade, Masonic Lodge, Elks Club and Home-makers' Group. There are three halls available for social and cultural activities. The Palace Theatre, Masonic Hall and B.P.O.E. Hall.

Citizens of Sceptre have always been noted for their interest and active participation in sports. Practically no baseball tournament in Saskatchewan would be complete without a Sceptre entry. Curling, skating and badminton are other favored sports.

For the summer activities of swimming and fishing residents have a 100 mile drive to picturesque Cypress Park to the south.

Value of the heavy gumbo land which surrounds the village has risen in the last year or so from \$40 an acre to its present asking price of \$50 an acre. Average yield over the years is 18 bushels to the acre.

A good number of district farmers also run cattle, the estimate being there are upwards of 2,500 head in the area. There are three purebred herds. Many farmers also raise pigs, approximately 500 being kept. Most of the district farmers ship large amounts of cream to market.

Sceptre is in the Rural Municipality of Chintworth, No. 230 R.M. Secretary — Eric Laing.

Overseer — Ross Campbell McLagan.

Village Secretary — H. M. Grace.

Board of Trade Secretary — C. R. Cohn.

## PRAIRIE BUSINESS DIRECTORIES

### WISHES TO THANK

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### Auctioneer

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### Auto Supplies

Shields & Salvador  
H. C. Grant & Son - Gen. Garage  
Warren C. Fyke

### Barber

J. D. Thorburn

### Churches

United Church of Canada - Rev. Arthur Cross  
Church of England - services in United Church

### Contractors

J. Ray Boylan  
Harold S. Williamson  
Dennis S. Malasky

### Dairies

Elmer Dawson  
Keith Archer

### Dray and Transport

Roberts Malasky

### Dry Cleaning

Local Agency - Clayton Peasmore

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Boylan Electric - J. Ray Boylan

### Florists

Mrs. J. Miller  
Mrs. J. Ray Boylan  
Mrs. E. G. Acute

### Furniture

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### Furs

Thomas W. Speers

### Garages

Shields & Salvador - Gen. Motors  
H. C. Grant & Son - Chrysler Products  
Warren C. Fyke - Service Station  
Charles R. Coles - Service Station

### General Merchants

Fred Carter  
Clayton Peasmore

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Ltd. J. Philoid  
H. M. Peterson & Co. Anton Hellock  
Pioneer Grain Co. F. Fred E. King  
Pioneer Grain Co. W. A. Finkbeiner  
Sask. Wheat Pool Nick Frieger

### Hardware Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Fred Carter

### Hotel

Mrs. Edna Kentrud

### Insurance & Real Estate

H. M. Grace  
J. D. Thorburn

### Implement Dealers

John Deere & Oliver - Warren C. Fyke  
International - Chas. R. Coles  
Massey-Harris - H. C. Grant & Son  
J. I. Case - E. F. Shields  
Co-op Machinery - Clisworth Co-operative

### Library

School Library

### Locker Service & Meat Market

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### Lumber & Building Supply

Beaver Lumber Co.

### Newspaper

Sceptre has local correspondents for the "Sask.  
South Current" and "Weekly News" - Leader

### Oil Companies

Crowsfoot Group  
Sceptre Oil Ltd.  
North Star Oil  
B. A. Oil

### Painter & Decorator

Harold S. Williamson

### Plumbing & Heating

J. Ray Boylan

### Pool Hall

J. D. Thorburn

### Poultry & Feeds

T. W. Speers

### Restaurant & Cafe

Hotel Cafe

### School

Principal - Mr. Douglas W. Scott

### Theatre

Palace Theatre

### Wood-Coal

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.

### Mayor

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### Secretary-Treasurer

H. M. Grace

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# Sedley

The village of Sedley in southern Saskatchewan is in the unique situation of being located in the centre of a district which has good grain farming land to the south and soil more suited to mixed farming to the north.

With a population in excess of 400, it serves a district population estimated at over 1,500. Farms to the south are on heavy clay soil which is valued at \$60 an acre. To the north, the sandy soil land sells for an average \$25 an acre.

The average grain yield over the whole district is about 15 bushels per acre, but would run higher on the more fertile southern farms. In the north on the other hand, a large number of the farms run cattle on their farms, a few of them purebred herds. Some of the farmers also raise pigs.

The village is made up of some 60 homes, which are considered not an adequate number for the population.

There is fairly good transportation service by rail over a C.P.R. line which runs into the community Highway No. 33 also passes through Sedley and Greyhound Bus Lines operates a daily service through the village.

Assessment of the village is \$250,000, with the tax rate 54 mills. There is no municipal debt. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Capacity of the four grain storage elevators in the village is 280,000 bushels.

Educational needs of village and district youngsters are adequately met at the Sisters of Loretto Convent and



Broadway Street — Sedley

a combined public and high school unit. There is a large church to serve the predominantly Roman Catholic population of the village and district.

The Catholic Women's League is the more active of a number of clubs and organizations in the village. The town hall and the community hall, built early in the century are available to all groups for meetings and social occasions. There is a drive-in theatre about half a mile east of the village on Highway No. 33.

Hockey and baseball are the favorite sports of residents.

Sedley is in the Rural Municipality of Francis, No. 127

Overseer — I. Ell

Village Secretary — J. L. Gervais.

## Sedley Directory

### Auto Supplies

Portier, Duick  
Chen. Quid. — Best Imp. & Service — J. Best

### Barber

V. Sely

### Church

Roman Catholic Father Hemrich

### Doctor

Dr. C. Parrot

### Dray and Transport

J. Koth

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Services

Frank Leter

### Garages

McWay Rth. Garage B. E. Schreier  
Best Bus Imp. Dealer J. Best  
B.A. — A. N. Harrow  
Tennis — O. J. LaBelle

### General Merchants

Red & White Seddings Bros  
Purdy's Store E. Ferguson  
Geo. MacGraw

### Grain Companies

Pioneer J. L. Gervais  
Pool — L. Marchand  
Federal Grain Co. — J. 2 — M. Bourgeois  
Lake of the Woods J. Kesting

### Hardware Supply

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### Insurance & Real Estate

A. Woundecker

### Implement Dealers

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John Deere J. Best

Care — B. Zborowski

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Frank Metz

### Lumber & Building Supply

Imperial Building Supply — A. Deuts

### Oil Company

E. A. — J. W. Kellers

### Pool Hall

V. Sely

### Restaurant & Cafe

Food Lovers

### Theatre

Drive In — Clem Seifert

### Wood-Deal

Imperial Building Supply

Federal Grain

### Mayor

E. H.

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. L. Gervais

### Councillors

L. Menard, A. Woundecker

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# Semans

**T**HE east central Saskatchewan village of Semans is located in a heavily productive mixed farming district which in the years 1952 and 1953 shipped an average of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat to the Canadian Wheat Board. Average grain delivery over a number of years for the district is recorded as well over 1,000,000 bushels annually.

A centre of growing population, Semans has taken full advantage of years of prosperity and can be expected to continue progress and expansion.

Its urban population is at present pushing the 450 mark. Population of the district which the community



Semans Main Street

serves is estimated at in excess of 1,500. There are 152 homes in the village and 525 in the surrounding farm area the community serves. This is considered barely adequate and additional building is described as vitally needed.

Located on the C.N.R. main line, the village is well served with transportation facilities. There are three passenger trains east and west daily and freight traffic over the line is heavy.

The Saskatchewan Transportation Company operates a daily bus run, Semans to Regina over east and west on Highway No. 15 which connects to Highways No. 6 and 20 running north and south.

The tax rate in the village for municipal purposes is 32 mills and for school 36 mills. Village assessment is \$285,545. There is no municipal debt.

Electricity for the entire village and for about 51 per cent of the surrounding farm area is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Police protection is supplied by a village constable with an RCMP detachment also on hand to supervise any extend operations throughout the farming area.

There is a well equipped fire department made up of a chief and 15 volunteers.

Educational needs are adequately cared for in a seven room combined public and high school. The village has four churches: Anglican, United, Roman Catholic and Populist Association of Canada.

The Canadian Legion, A.F. and A.M., Odd Fellows, Eastern Star and IOOE are among the more active clubs and organizations.

The Leg on Hall and the Semans Community Theatre are both well equipped public buildings which are available for use by all groups and organizations.

There is variety aplenty in the sports field at Semans. School sports are emphasized, with a full scale sports day attracting a large number of entrants. Residents may also play golf, tennis, hockey, baseball, softball or enjoy horse racing — for all of which excellent facilities are provided. The nearest summer resorts are Long Lake, a famed fishing spot, and Watrous.

The soil in the farming district is mainly Weyburn Loam which is unique in its excellent subsoil, running 16 to 20 inches deep in some areas and having great retentive qualities.

Value of the land averages \$25 to \$30 an acre, with the yield over the past five years averaging out to 28 bushels an acre.



Shamrock Hotel in Semans

A number of district farmers raise cattle, and there are some purebred herds of Pole Hereford and Angus.

Some farmers also raise pigs, and at least two also keep sheep.

Dairying is not followed extensively, but some farmers carry on a limited amount.

Semans is in the Rural Municipality of Mount Hope No. 279. S. Newfeldt is R.M. Secretary.

Overseer — James N. Smith.

Village Secretary — G. Mackay.

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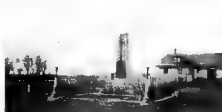
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### Banks

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### Barbers

Charles H. Wheatley & Son

### Beauty Parlour

Vogue Beauty Parlour — Mrs. A. Andros

### Blacksmith

Peter Popko

### Book Store

Clancy Drug Store

### Bowling Alley

Semans Billiard Parlour — Chas. H. Wheatley

### Carpenter

T. Hoffer

### Churches

Anglican Church — Rev. S. Green  
United Church — Rev. D. McVie  
Roman Catholic — Father Deslauriers  
Evangelical Association of Canada —  
Rev. E. S. Austin

### Contractors

Petrie Bros. Construction Contractors  
Wm. Dault  
W. A. Bellamy

### Doctor

Dr. M. H. Weiss M.B., Ch.B., M.D.

### Dray and Transport

Chas. L. Greenough  
C. Gieseler

### Druggist

Mrs. S. E. Clancy

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

Chas. W. H. Richardson

### Garages

Fellows Service — W. K. Proulx  
Goodwin Garage — J. R. Goodwin  
Popadze Garage — Mike Popadze  
Shiels Auto & Equipment — C. D. Shiels  
Smith's Farm Equipment — L. R. Smith  
Semans Co-op Assoc. Ltd. — L. R. Smith, mgr

### General Merchants

Bevan Store — M. H. Bevan  
Golf Service Centre — A. S. Andros  
Semans Co-op Assoc. Ltd. — L. R. Smith  
Walsh Bros. — Ernest and F. Walsh

### Grain Companies

Searle Grain Co. — Harold Prochaz  
National Grain Co. Ltd. — A. McParlane  
Laker or the Woods Milling Co. — Art Chris-  
tian  
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators 'A' — Frank Ward  
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators 'B' — Tim Walsh  
Parish & Hinchey — Allan Strathairn

### Hardware Supply

North American Lumber & Supply Co. Ltd.

### Hotel

Semans Motor — Ben Schwann

### Insurance & Real Estate

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G. MacKay

### Implement Dealers

Horace Corning — Massey Harris  
Oliver — Fellows Service  
Allis Chalmers — Goodwin's Service  
Shiels Farm Equipment — C. D. Shiels  
Smith Farm Equipment — L. R. Smith

### Library

School Library

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Graham Bros.

### Lumber Company

North American Lumber & Supply Co. Ltd.

### Newspaper

The Semans Gazette — Ken Miller

### Oil Companies

British American Oil Co. Ltd.  
Hi-Way Refining Ltd.

### Painter & Decorator

David Farnish

### Plumbing & Heating

Fred Hicks  
Geopline Bros.

### Post Hall

Chas. H. Wheatley

### Restaurants

Semans Cafe — Don Yee & Wing Yee  
Patricia Cafe — M. Ann George

### School

F. E. Winter principal

### Shoe Repair & Sales

Patricia Cafe — M. Ann George

### Theatre

Semans Community Theatre

### Undertaker

S. B. B.

### Mayor

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### Board of Trade Secretary

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# Shackleton

On the C.P.R.'s "Empress" line with connections into Swift Current, the village of Shackleton, population just short of 125, probably is carrying around more history than centres 10 and 20 times its size.

A directory of its streets would see listed such famed Arctic explorers as Perry, Amundsen, Scott, Hudson, Franklin and Nansen. These men were very much in the news about the time the village was organized, and the history making expeditions they headed were commemorated in the naming of the new community's streets.

Just north of Cabri, Shackleton is provided with twice daily train service. It also has an adequate road connection over Highway No. 32 which runs through the village.

The 37 homes in the village are considered just adequate for the present population. There are no vacancies.

Tax rate in the village is 47 mills on an assessment of \$114,000. There is no debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides electricity for the village. Fresh spring water is trucked in daily to supply residences and business houses.

There are four grain elevators in the village with storage capacity of 250,000 bushels. Police protection is provided by the RCMP detachment at Cabri. There is a well equipped volunteer fire brigade in the village.

Educational needs are adequately covered in the village school where grades 1 to 12 are taught. There are Nazarene, Roman Catholic and United Churches.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, a Women's Auxiliary and a recreation society are the more active clubs and organizations.

The village hall is available for cultural and social activities.

The more favored sports are curling, skating and baseball. There is a well equipped tourist camp in the village. Nearest summer resort is at Clearwater Lake, about 45 miles north-east, where swimming, boating and fishing may be enjoyed.

Average value of the fairly heavy soil in the farming district is \$40 an acre. Twenty bushels an acre has been the average grain yield over a number of years.

There are some cattle run on district farms.

Shackleton is in the Miry Creek Rural Municipality No. 229. G. Bracegirdle is RM Secretary.

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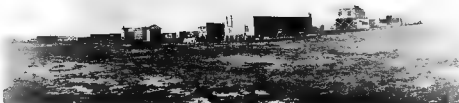
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### Secretary-Treasurer

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Shaunavon in 1913

# Shaunavon

**I**NCORPORATED as a village in 1913, it took Shaunavon less than a year to expand to the point where it assumed the status of a town. A newspaper report of the occasion predicted city status in five years.

The prediction for the thriving centre 49 miles north of the American border in southwestern Saskatchewan did not materialize, but growth in recent years gives every indication there is a real possibility the ambition may be realized within the next half decade.

Population of Shaunavon at last count was over the 2,200 mark, an increase of just about one-third over the 1,700 reported in 1953.

Continued good returns from the district's traditional mixed farming industry, plus more than moderate success from oil exploration operations in the immediate vicinity of Shaunavon, have given expansion of the town more impetus in the past two years than it had had in three to four decades previously.

The number of homes in the town is now given as 500, an increase of 50 over listings of about two years ago. The housing situation is still described as short and new building is continuing.

Oil exploration and production in the district is now considered a full time industry. The bulk of the exploration

near Shaunavon has been carried out by Tide Water Associated Oil Company, the operating company for a group of American oil firms. A field office was opened in Shaunavon in June of 1953. The company now has approximately 50 employees in the Shaunavon district, a large percentage of them local residents.

Head office for the Tide Water project in Saskatchewan is in Regina. There is teletype communication between the Shaunavon field office and Regina headquarters, and the firm also operates a light plane between the two points.

The original discovery of oil in the Shaunavon area was made in September, 1952, at a point about 24 miles southwest of the town. The first well in the district was in the Dollard Field, which is about 15 miles southwest of Shaunavon and around five miles southwest of Dollard.

At the time of writing, there were 35 producing wells in the Dollard Field.

The latest oil discovery in the district was made in June, 1954, at the Instow Field. This is about 13 miles north of Shaunavon and some six miles northeast of Instow.

Tide Water maintains an office in Shaunavon and has a warehouse and tank car terminal at Dollard. In addition to the Shaunavon district operations, the firm also has a field at Wapella, Sask., with 12 producing wells, and made the first discovery of light oil in Saskatchewan at Forget in January of 1953.



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Residents of the Shaunavon district are in the main of Anglo-Saxon, Scandinavian and French extraction. They settled the homesteads early in the century.

A divisional point on the C.P.R.'s Lethbridge to Weyburn line, the town is excellently served by both rail and road transportation. There are trains daily except Sunday to and from the east. The runs to and from the west are tri-weekly. The west line joins the Val Marie line at Consul. Mail is trucked into Shaunavon daily from Climax.

The town is at the junction of Highways No. 37 and 13, which are good all-weather, gravelled thoroughfares. There is a direct road link through Shaunavon between U.S. Highway No. 2 at Harlem, Montana, and Highway No. 1, the Trans-Canada Highway, at Gull Lake.

The Saskatchewan Transportation Company operates a bus service twice a week from Climax and Swift Current.

The town has an unlimited supply of fresh water from private wells, all drilled to a uniform depth of 110 feet. There is a municipally owned sewage system.

In addition to its growing oil industry, Shaunavon also has a number of lignite coal mines in its immediate vicinity to act as a further supplement to the basic mixed farming industry.

While there are no scheduled air line services into Shaunavon, there is a municipal landing field which is suitable for smaller craft and from which a local pilot operates an air-taxi service.

Assessment in the town is over the million and a half dollar mark. The tax rate (for 1953) was 62.2 mills. There is a modest town debt of \$10,000.

Electricity for the town and surrounding district is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Storage



Shaunavon today



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capacity of the town's eight grain elevators is 5,400 bushels.

Police protection in the town is supplied by the RCMP. There is a well equipped, carefully trained volunteer fire brigade.

Educational needs of both town and district children are adequately served at well equipped and staffed public and high schools. The school unit office is located in Shaunavon. The community has seven churches: United, Roman Catholic, Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Apostolic and Salvation Army.

There are a number of very active clubs and organizations. Among those which get the most attention for their efforts are the Board of Trade and the "Shawnee Club"—the Shaunavon version of a junior chamber of commerce.

Also among the very active groups in the community are its Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows Lodge, Rebekahs Lodge, I.O.O.F., Shaunavon Homemakers' Club, Canadian Legion, Elks Lodge and Royal Purple.

A swimming pool, curling and skating rinks, a nine-hole golf course and a championship baseball team provide the highlights for sporting activity in and around Shaunavon. The town's Junior Badgers won the Southern

Saskatchewan Junior Baseball Championship in 1953.

The Shaunavon Junior Band is a group of 40 musicians aged eight to 16 years who have been winning acclaim in recent years. They are under the direction of Bandmaster Ernie Fenerlick.

Another attraction at Shaunavon which is not found at too many other prairie centres of comparable or even much larger size is its museum in which prominent display is given to locally discovered fossils.

In Health Region No. 1, the town has a fully modern well-staffed hospital.

A large number of tourists pass through Shaunavon yearly. Its location on a good route between the United States and Canada and its proximity to the border put it on the route taken by American visitors on their way to the Canadian Rockies and Canadians enroute to Yellowstone Park in the United States.

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The nearest summer resort for Shaunavon residents is Cypress Hills Provincial Park, 60 miles west over a good highway.

The rolling land in the Shaunavon district is ideally suited for both grain production and the cattle ranching which is followed extensively. The district has on several occasions produced a World Wheat King. Population of the farming area served by the town is estimated at an excess of 4,000.

The soil of the agricultural area is chocolate loam which is valued on the average at between \$25 and \$35 an acre. The average grain yield over a 10 year period has been 15 bushels to the acre on wheat.

There are a large number of cattle run on the district farms, with a number of the herds purebred Herefords.

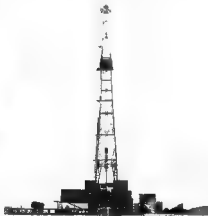
A few of the farmers also raise pigs and sheep, and a number are in the dairying industry in a comparatively minor way.

Shaunavon is in the Rural Municipality of Grassy Creek No. 78 R.M. Secretary is F. W. Pohlmann.

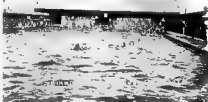
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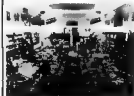
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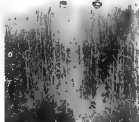
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<b>Hospital</b> Shaunavon Union Hospital	<b>Lumber &amp; Building Supplies</b> Shaunavon Co-op Association Rare Lumber and Supply Co. Beaver Lumber Company	<b>Shoe Repairs &amp; Leather Goods</b> John Milevitz Fred Sauter Steve Markowich
<b>Hotels</b> Shaunavon Hotel — D. A. Graber and B. O. Hanes King's Hotel — R. C. Pearpoint	<b>Newspaper</b> Shaunavon Standard — Alex Sharp and Sid Stevens	<b>Taxi</b> Andrew Chroch
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*Court House in Shaunavon*



*A wheat crop in Shaunavon in 1915*

# Sheho

**A**LTHOUGH the first settler into the district arrived in 1890 to stake out his homestead and actually located on it in 1891 after returning from his United States home with his family and some other pioneers, it was not until 1902 when a railway line was being built into the area that the village of Sheho began to take form.

Somewhat of a wanderer before he moved to this district, Sam Wunder was the first into the area. He came to the Canadian plains from Aberdeen, North Dakota. Prior to moving to Aberdeen, he farmed in Illinois. The original Wunder homestead was located about six miles west of the present townsite.

Today Mr Wunder's son, Harry, who came to the homestead with his parents, still resides on the family farm, living in the original dwelling built by his father. On his second trip to the new homestead, Mr Wunder was accompanied by his brother, Peter, and several other settlers as well as members of his immediate family.

The pioneers came as far as Yorkton by train and then journeyed the remaining 58 miles west to the virgin homesteading country with horses.

Unlike a large number of Saskatchewan centres, Sheho does not owe its name to the expediency of naming a railway station. The tiny settlement had long been known as Sheho before the railway came and the general district was referred to as Sheho, the Indian word for Prairie Chicken, long before the first settlers themselves arrived.

The community's first store was built by a Yorkton business man, Levi Beck, who never actually operated the business himself but delegated authority to managers.



Aerial view of Sheho today

The Great West store, twice levelled by fire, and a store operated by Peter Wunder, were other early business ventures.

Peter Wunder at one time operated what was acknowledged as the largest trading store in the Northwest Territories. The store is still in use, owned by the founder's son, Frank, and managed by his son, Clifford.

First plans for the village of Sheho called for it to be located two miles north of its present site. On the assumption this would be the case, a Captain Powell built a large stone house, which was to be a hotel, near Sheho Lake. Inexplicably, the railway was re-routed two miles to the south of its original right-of-way and the townsite followed.

The budding community got its first church, Methodist, and first school in the same year, 1904. Miss B. A. Sinclair was the first teacher.

A meeting held in the C.P.R. station on May 8, 1904, led to the decision to build the Methodist church. This original building still stands and is in use today.

Dr Summers was the first physician to serve district residents. The village had its first hotel in 1903, a year after the railway came in. It was built by Rufus Darling. The Crown Bank established a branch in the community in 1907, two years after incorporation as a village.

For a number of years the village's electrical utility was owned and operated by private interests. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation took it over in 1952.

The last of the two Great West store fires mentioned above, in which damage was estimated at \$80,000, was one of the village's more disastrous outbreaks.

The village of Sheho today is the business centre of a prosperous mixed farming district. Its population of close to 400 serves a district population estimated at



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A big auto race in Sheho in 1914



Sheho Ukrainian Orthodox Church

close to 1,500. There are 140 dwellings in the village proper, with considerable activity in building of further homes reported. A large number of new families have taken up residence in the village in recent years.

On the C.P.R.'s major Winnipeg to Edmonton line, the village has excellent rail services. Provincial highway No. 14 passes through the community and is the route followed by Greyhound Bus Lines for its Winnipeg to Edmonton run. The highway is currently being re-routed and completely rebuilt.

Taxes paid by Sheho property owners are 26 mills for municipal rate, 31 mills for schools and 4 mills for hospital. Assessment is \$195,000. In as sound a financial position as any community of comparable or even larger size, the village has no debt. Old records show the municipal tax rate in 1910 to have been 5 mills.

Good spring water is easily accessible to both business and residential areas. The village has excellent industrial sites available on good truckage. Capacity of its four grain elevators is 400,000 bushels.

Police protection is provided by a town constable. There is a well-trained, fully equipped volunteer fire brigade.

There are adequate facilities for both primary and high school education. The four churches in the village are United, Greek Catholic, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox. The latter congregation just recently completed construction of an \$18,000 church.

The village has a number of active clubs and organizations including a Community Club, I.O.D.E., Legion, Red Cross, Board of Trade, Fish and Game League and the usual church groups.

The Town Hall and the Ukrainian Hall and Theatre are centres of community activity.

Curling, baseball and softball are the favored sports, with residents of the village and district also turning out en masse for the community's annual sports day.

The village is well situated for summer activities such as swimming and boating and is also a virtual hunting and fishing paradise with no less than five good lakes within a radius of six miles.

The farming district which surrounds the village is a mixture of clay and loam. Yields over the years have averaged 15 to 18 bushels an acre. Average selling price of farm land is \$25 an acre.

There are a large number (estimated 5,000 head) of cattle raised in the district. Ten farmers keep pure-bred herds. Pig raising is about as extensively followed as cattle raising, and there are a smaller number (about 1,000) sheep kept on district farms.

Almost all farmers in the district ship cream. The district also has three fur ranches.

Sheho is in the Rural Municipality of Insinger No. 275. Stan Wowk is the R.M. Secretary.

Overseer — Frank Wunder

Village Secretary — J. W. Beresowski

Board of Trade Secretary — Wm. J. Kuprowsky

## Sheho Directory

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Frank Wunder

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Baschco & Krowczynski  
J. M. Kopan — Ford  
N. Mironik  
Peter Prudichuk  
John McKenay  
J. E. Ostapowich — Service

### General Merchants

Red & White — Frank Wunder and Son  
Schubsky's General Store — Alex Schubsky  
Wm. J. Kuprowsky  
Matt Ormiston  
B. E. Kowalski

### Grain Companies

Rask, Wheat Pool, J. W. Krowchak  
McCabe's — John Mironik  
Federal — Walter Krowczynski

### Hardware Supplies

Frank Wunder & Son  
Harry Coyne

### Hotel

Queen's Hotel — Jay M. Gould

### Insurance & Real Estate

J. W. Beresowski, Ins. & Loans  
J. W. Krowchak  
Mrs. T. E. Morris

### Implement Dealers

A. J. Schuchsky — Massey-Harris  
Baschco & Krowczynski — I.H.  
J. Shychuk — John Deere  
J. E. Ostapowich — Oliver

### Libraries

I.O.D.E.  
School

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Alex Schubsky

### Lumber & Building Supplies

North American Lumber & Supply — Curtis Larson, mgr.

### Oil Companies

Tesco — John Ostapowich  
Imperial — A. J. Selbush — Peter Perdit  
Club  
D. A. Elmer Radzyk  
White Rose — Geo. J. Kuprowsky

### Pool Hall

Mike Leschik

### Poultry & Feeds

Co-op — M. Iasecki  
Pool Krowchak & Wunder

### Restaurant & Cafe

Sheho No. 953 — Keith Johnson

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

John Kank

### Theatre

Ukrainian National Theatre

### Wood-Coal

Co-op — John Kank  
Private — Harry Chycki

### Mayor

Frank Wunder

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. W. Beresowski

### Councillors

Alex Schubsky, Harry Sackney

### Board of Trade Secretary

Wm. J. Kuprowsky

# Shellbrook

ALTHOUGH there were settlers in the district previous to the years 1909 to 1912 it was this period which saw the town of Shellbrook make its most impressive gains toward becoming a village and eventually a town.

It was in the year 1909 that Art Lake, a local farmer was forced to move sufficient stocks of wheat to allow room for the excavation and start of construction of two hotels, thus marking the start of Shellbrook. However it wasn't until 1910 that things started booming. It was in that year that the C.N.R. reached this district joining it with the City of Prince Albert to the East. With the new railroad line in operation, settlers flocked into the district from the United States and Eastern Canada, with a good representation from the British Isles. By 1912 the population of the village had climbed to 300 and the village had been named from the Shell Brook which flows into the Sheu. River two miles north.

The first industry the Shellbrook Co-operative Creamery, established in 1910 and since sold to the Saskatchewan Dairy Pool, is still the town's main industry. It serves hundreds of farmers in the Shellbrook and surrounding districts.

The year 1910 saw the start of many aspects of community life in Shellbrook. The first school was built and from it has grown the newly constructed public and high school. The present St. Andrew's Anglican Church was also built in this year while Knox United Church was built in 1912 by the joint congregations of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist. A new Lutheran Church is under construction at present and there is also a Roman Catholic Church.

In 1912 Ernest G. Pickup started the first weekly newspaper, the Shellbrook Chronicle, which was then and still is the only newspaper published between Prince Albert and North Battleford. The present plant operated by Mr. Pickup and son-in-law, F. J. Pepper, now turns out four weekly newspapers.

Pioneer businessmen still active in Shellbrook are A. F. Agnew, garage owner; Jack Gleason, W. McLaren, first C.N.R. agent and still agent; Sam Shapira, department store owner; S. J. Fubey, first real estate and colonization agent and still in the same business.

Today Shellbrook has a population of 850 persons and serves a district population of about 3,500 persons. There are 400 homes. It has excellent highway connections to Prince Albert, being the junction of highways 3, 40 and 55 which is hard surfaced all the way and presents the traveller with excellent scenery. The highway cuts through the Nesbitt Forest Reserve, where at all seasons of the year, tamarack, spruce, jack-pine and birch trees adorn the landscape which opens out into the fine mixed farming area of which Shellbrook is the market town.

Highways 3, 40 and 55 give residents connections to other parts of the province. Shellbrook is also a



Koppang's Store in Shellbrook

junction for the C.N.R. with lines to Big River, Turtleford, North Battleford and Prince Albert.

The village assessment is a high three-quarters of a million dollars while the tax rate is 70 mills. There is a \$45,000 debenture issue out. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation services Shellbrook and Dean Yahn is their local agent. About 100 homes are on a pressure water system and there is a sewage disposal plant.

There is a local volunteer fire department of which F. J. Pepper is the chief. Their equipment includes a two and one-half ton Fargo fire truck and a Chrysler motor pumper with 2,000 feet of hose.

The town is policed by the R.C.M.P. and a town constable.

Town expansion is reflected in the telephone exchange figures. There are now 211 local subscribers and 600 rural, compared to 25 and 41 when the exchange first opened.

Local organizations include a Retail Merchants' Association, a branch of the Fish and Game League, Elks, Masons, Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary. The Legion and Elks both operate halls in the town.

Entertainment is provided by curling, hockey, baseball, the theatre and at Lake Waskesiu, a one and one half hour drive away, over hard-surfaced highway.

The town has all of the conveniences available in most any Saskatchewan town or village as can be seen by the business listings.

The Canora clay loam land around the town provides the farmers with average crops of 20 bushels per acre and is valued at \$10,000 to \$12,000 per quarter section. Mixed farming is popular in the parkland district with both beef and dairy cattle being raised along with swine and sheep.

Shellbrook is in the Rural Municipality of Shellbrook, No. 493 and the R.M. secretary is N. L. Horley.

Mayor — G. P. Laycock.

Town Secretary — N. L. Horley.

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### Bakery

Mrs. V. Ware

### Bank

Bank of Nova Scotia - Nelson Johnston

### Barbers

John Bibby

Sam Kouma

### Barrister

J. P. - W. E. Ductile

Beauty Parlour

J. Bibby

Blacksmith

Carl Luback

Book Store

Library - Regional - Mrs. T. Rousie and

Mrs. T. Manney

Contractors

I. B. Lundy - builder

Rene Gaudin

Owner Sterling

excavation & building

Dairy

The Dairy & Poultry Pool

M. L. Fraser

Dentist

Dr. C. R. Hill

Doctors

Dr. W. H. Fry

Dr. D. McCue

Dray and Transport

Geo. M. Canaday

Branton Bros. Transport - Bruce & R. H.

Boushey

M. Gaudin

McGowan Transport - E. G. McGowan

Stratling's Transport - C. Stratling

Druggist

Crowson's Drug - P. Crowell

Toutin's Drug Store - G. Toutin

Dry Cleaning

P. Jacobs

Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

Simpson's Electric - L. E. Simpson

Feeds & Sales Barn

C. E. Brunton

Furniture

Shellbrook Furniture - Wm. Post

### Garages

Agnew Motors Ltd. - A. F. Agnew

Kinton Bros. - E. G. - L. R. & Y. U.

Elidstrom

Fellows Bros. Garage - D. W. & R. W. Fellows

M. & S. Garage - P. C. Meier & C. F. Spencer

Shellbrook Co-op Association - R. M. Williams,

Manager

General Merchants

Red & White - W. Wasserman

Kopping's Store - W. Kopping

Shapiro's General Store - Arnold & Samuel

Shapiro

Grain Companies

Federal Grain - W. Felsky

Stinner - P. Harcourt & Paul Rogers

2 Sisk Wheat Pool - A. Rogers

Seale - J. L. Warden

Hardware Supplies

M. & S. Hardware - Meier & Spencer

Johnson's Hardware - H. Johnson

Manville & Halliwell - J. H. Halliwell

Hospital

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Hotel

Shellbrook Hotel - Geo. & Estie Laycock

Insurance & Real Estate

Douglas T. Wilson

Geo. D. Odgaard

F. J. Pepper

J. Bibby Bennett

M. L. Hordley

H. W. Payne

Implement Dealers

Manny Harris - A. J. Chambers & Son

I. Case - Fellows Bros.

I. H. C. - M. & S. Garage

A. G. & Oliver - L. S. Jack

John Owen - Kidston Bros.

C. C. I. L. - Co-op - H. Williams

Ford - Agnew Motors - A. F. Agnew

Cochran - Davidson & Williams

Jeweller

Laycock's Jewellery - W. Laycock mgr

Library

Regional - Mrs. T. Rousie & Mrs. T. Manney

Locker Service & Meat Market

Balthart Bros. - H. J. & G. P. Balthart

Lumber & Building Supplies

West Lumber & Supply - M. Kwinling

Newspaper

Shellbrook Chronicle - F. J. Pepper

### Oil Companies

Imperial - L. S. Jack

S. A. Oil - S. B. Laycock

Co-op - H. Williams

Painters & Decorators

Harry Springour

A. Bleser

Plumbing & Heating

A. Hux

Pool Halls

Smith's - Norman Smith

Sun's Pool Hall - Sam Kouma

Poultry & Feeds

M. & S. Hardware - Meier & Spencer

A. J. Chamberlain & Son

Restaurants & Cafes

Canadian Cafe - Mark Moss Set

Coffee Bar - Mrs. V. Ware

Silver Dell - Jim Buck

Shoe Repair

Walter Sharpinsky

Theatre

Elas Theatre - J. Bibby

Wood-Coal

West Lumber & Supply

Co-op

Searle Goss

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C. L. Brunton

Johnson

L. P. Miller

G. P. Balthart

W. Kopping

Constable & Utility

C. J. Harder

Municipal

Reeve - J. S. Smith Sr

Councillors - A. Fisher, C. Paine, H. E. Smith

Jr. R. Cadieu, F. Nyberg, H. Hering

Miscellaneous

Agent Fish - Tom Bowles

Sask. Power - Dean Yapp

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Shellbrook Weekly Chronicle 1589

Concord Times 584

The Spiritwood Herald 567

The Shell Lake Eagle 553

# Shell Lake

Close to the shores of beautiful Memorial Lake in north central Saskatchewan, the village of Shell Lake is one of the province's newer communities, having been incorporated only in 1940. With a population of close to 300, it is a centre of business and commerce for a fairly prosperous farming district which supports a population of just over 900.

The community has about 80 homes and the housing situation is outlined in the "no vacancies" report.

Located on a branch line of the C.N.R., the village has train service every other day on a run operating between Prince Albert and Medstead. Highway No. 55 also passes through the community and the Saskatchewan Transportation Company operates a bus run daily except Sunday and Wednesday between Prince Albert and Spiritwood.

Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Water is secured from local wells.

In picturesque country in which small lakes abound and game fish plentiful Shell Lake's situation is in contrast to other mixed farming centres. The district is almost as famous for hunting and fishing as for farming.

The soil in the farming district is sandy to clay loam. Average yield in the district during 1953 was 30 bushels to the acre.

A good number of the farmers raise beef cattle, and a smaller number also go in for raising pigs and sheep. A fair amount of cream is shipped from district farms.

Assessment in the village is \$165,000. The tax rate is 50 mills and the municipality is debt free. There are two grain elevators, with a total storage capacity of 95,000 bushels.

Grades 1 to 12 are taught in a new five-room brick and stucco school. The village has four churches: Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Pentecostal and United.

The more active clubs and organizations are a Board of Trade and the Co-op Hall Association, as well as a number of church organizations. The Co-op Hall, which can accommodate 400 persons handsily, is a centre of community activity.

There are excellent sports facilities in the village, with a curling and skating rink providing the main attractions during the winter months. During the summer and the fall the lakes in the district provide natural facilities for swimming, hunting and fishing, which are popular with both village and district residents.

Famed Memoria Lake is only half a mile from the village and it is only one of many lakes in the district.

Shell Lake is in the Spiritwood Rural Municipality, No. 496. A Norbury is R.M. Secretary.

Overseer — C. R. Henry  
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H. Linn

**Churches**  
Roman Catholic  
Lutheran  
Pentecostal  
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**Sales & Service**  
Hardware & General Stores

**Garages**  
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Donald & Berg — E. J. Dondell & E. K. Berg  
Erickson Bros. Garage — J. E. & A. H. Erickson  
Imperial Garage — Christensen Bros.

**General Merchants**  
Adelman & Dallman General Store A. Adelman  
Mrs. E. Dallman E. J. Dondell  
Farmers' Supply E. K. Berg  
H. S. Nelson — General Store

**Grain Companies**  
National Grain Co. — E. Thell  
Sask. Wheat Pool J. Johnson

**Hospital**  
Spiritwood Shellbrook & P. A.

**Hotel**  
Shell Lake Hotel — J. I. & H. LeMontagne

**Insurance & Real Estate**  
I. Iverson — Sask. Gen'l. Ins.

**Implement Dealers**  
Case — E. J. Dondell  
JMC — E. K. Berg  
Massey Harris-Ferguson — A. C. Johnson  
Cockshutt — Christensen Bros.  
John Deere Erickson Bros.

**Meat Market**  
A. Labadie  
**Lumber and Building Supplies**  
West Lumber Supply V. Buckle

**Newspaper**  
Shell Lake Eagle — T. J. Prepper

**Oil Companies**  
D. A. Erickson Bros.  
Imperial Christensen Bros.  
North Star — E. J. Dondell, E. K. Berg

**Painter & Decorator**  
H. Steenman

**Pool Hall**  
A. Ringdahl

**Poultry & Feeds**  
General Stores & Elevators

**Restaurants & Cafes**  
Coffee Shop A. P. Steenman  
Silver Glen E. K. Berg  
Grand Cafe — Mr. M. MacDonald

**School**  
A. L. LaBarr, principal

**Shoe Repairs**  
H. Holmstrom

**Theatre**  
C. R. Henry  
**Wood-Coal**  
West Lumber Supply — V. Buckle

**Mayor**  
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**Secretary-Treasurer**  
Mrs. M. E. Erickson

**Councillors**  
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**Board of Trade Secretary**  
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**Provincial & Federal**  
**Offices or Agents**  
Telegrapher Mrs. E. Prepper

# Simpson

NAMED after the Canadian statesman and explorer Sir George Simpson, this village is located in a prosperous farming district which was first settled in 1904 by homesteaders from Eastern Canada.

Among the first into the district were the pioneer families of Bil. Gr. eve, William Cole and E. C. Howie. In the very early days, supplies were hauled from Nokomis, Watrous and Davidson, a distance of 20 and 30 miles. In 1911 the CPR pushed steel through the new settlement in completing its line as far as Colonyay.

One of the village of Simpson's first buildings was a hotel, the original structure which stands today, although it has been modernized by recent alterations.

The village's namesake, Sir George, was a native of Scotland who came to Canada originally as a superintendent of the Hudson's Bay Company. He later gained fame in other fields, leading the first overland expedition to circle the globe.

Present population of Simpson is close to 350, an increase of about 15 per cent in the last two years.

Situated midway between Regina and Saskatoon, the village has daily train service on runs between the two

larger centres. There is also excellent road transport, with Highway No. 2, scheduled to be the first all-weather hard surface road running from north to south in the province, being routed through the village.

Assessment of the village is \$224,000. The tax rate is \$6 mills. There is no municipal debt.

There are both public schools and high schools to cover educational needs of village and district children. The four churches are Anglican, Roman Catholic, United and Lutheran.

Curling, hockey and skating are the favorite sports during the winter months. In the summer it is only a short drive to Manitow Beach (16 miles) or Last Mountain Lake (10 miles) to enjoy swimming and boating, and at the latter spot particularly, excellent fishing.

The Weyburn clay loam of the farming district is valued at an average from \$25 an acre up. The yield per acre over the years has been about 20 bushels.

Simpson is in the Rural Municipality of Wood Creek, No. 281. R.M. Secretary is Wm. H. Quine.

Overseer — E. J. Hornung

Village Secretary — Wm. H. Quine



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F. & J. Zentner

Simpson — Mercury, Lincoln, Motor

L. A. Sorenson — J. H. Trucks

### Barber

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### Blacksmith

A. A. Ottens

### Dray and Transport

James Ellman

### Druggist

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### Sales & Service

Richard's Hardware — G. C. Richards

Simpson Hardware — Joseph East

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### Garages

Simpson Garage — J. H. Way

Vaughney Motors — H. Vaughney

Mid-Way Motors — L. A. Sorenson

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### General Merchants

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H. W. Babier

Simpson Trading Co. — W. L. Blackmore

### Grain Companies

McCabe Grain Co. — W. L. Colford

Seale Wheat Pool — A. L. Leonard

Sask. Wheat Pool — H. Walde

Canadian Consolidated Grain Co. — M. I.

Hopley

Pefferlaw Grain Ltd. — W. J. Finkle

United Grain Growers — A. McCaffan

### Hardware Supplies

Motors Hardware — C. J. Moore

Richard's Hardware — G. C. Richards

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### Hotel

Simpson Hotel — M. Kilman

### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

F. & J. Zentner Sales & Service — John Dene

and Cass

Vaughney Motors — H. Vaughney

Simpson Garage — J. Vaughney

Mid-Way Motors — L. A. Sorenson

### Meat Market

C. B. King — Kings Bar

### Lumber & Building Supply

The Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd. — George Lee

### Oil Companies

B. A. Oil Co. — L. A. Sorenson

Canadian Oil Co. Ltd. — Hocking Sales &

Service

Imperial Oil Ltd. — Simpson Garage

Simpson Co-op Association Ltd.

### Restaurants & Cafes

Simpson Cafe — Dye Lane

Kings Cafe — C. E. King

### Theatre

Simpson Community Hall Co-op — W. L.

### Wood-Coal

Simpson's Co-op

### Mayor

R. J. Hornung

### Secretary-Treasurer

Wm. H. Quine

### Councillors

W. L. Blackmore — M. G. Thorn

W. H. Quine — R. M. Village Secretary

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

Post Office — W. H. Armstrong



# Sintaluta

"THE Tail of the Red Fox," is the English translation for the Assiniboine Indian name borne by the town of Sintaluta, which is located on Saskatchewan's Highway No. 1, the province's portion of the proposed Trans-Canada Highway and also on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Although famed over the years as the centre of a rich mixed farming district, Sintaluta probably more than anything will go down in history with students of agricultural development in Canada as the birthplace of organized farmers' groups in this country.

It was just six miles north of the present townsite which is 53 miles east of Regina, that the late Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former federal minister of agriculture, E. A. "Ed" Partridge and David Reilston met in the latter part of the nineteenth century to begin what later developed into the organized farm movement in Canada.

The town's Indian name was the result of the Assiniboine translation of the English phrase. As it applies to



Sintaluta in 1910

the town, it was meant to designate Fox Creek, a stream two miles south of the town which empties into the Qu'Appelle Valley.

Residents of the town and district are mainly of English and Scots ancestry, with a fair number of Irish and a sprinkling of French families.

Population of the town today is just short of the 350 mark. There are about 100 homes and the housing situation is described as good.

Rail and road transportation facilities are excellent. The C.P.R. operates daily service east and west, and with Greyhound Bus Lines running its main coast to coast in Canada route through the town, residents have three buses a day each way to serve their needs.

Tax rate in the town is 60 mills on an assessment of \$216,000. Electricity for business and residential areas is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Homes in the town are not modernized, but an excellent supply of water is obtained from shallow wells.

A town constable provides police protection. There is a well-equipped volunteer fire department.

The four grain elevators in the town have a storage capacity of 200,000 bushels.

Grades 1 to 12 are taught in the four-room combined



Sintaluta Memorial Hall

public and high school. There are Anglican, Catholic and United Churches.

A branch of the Canadian Legion, a District Community Club and a Home and School Group, along with the usual church organizations, are among the more active social and cultural groups in the town. The Memorial Hall is a centre of community activity available to all groups for their gatherings.

Curling and baseball are the more favored sports. The nearest summer resort is at Lake Katepwa, a brief 20 mile drive over good roads.

The district population of an estimated 375 does its farming on heavy clay loam to the north and medium clay loam to the south. Farming land is valued at about \$30 an acre. Yields over a number of years average out to 18 bushels an acre.

A good number of farmers also run cattle, with the district raising an estimated 2,500 head. Five herds are purebreds.

There are also a fairly large number (1,200) of pigs raised, and a smaller number (about 250) sheep. Four district farmers do extensive dairying in connection with their other farm work.

Sintaluta is in the Rural Municipality of Indian Head, No. 156. R.M. Secretary is C. J. Hunt.

Mayor — F. Meers.

Town Secretary — R. M. Baker.



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### Barber

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### Blacksmith

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### Carpenters

Percy Hall  
Bert Senn  
Jack Senn

### Churches

United Church — Rev. J. D. McMurray  
Anglican — Rev. T. D. St. Regis  
Catholic — Father Savard

### Dray and Transport

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### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

H. C. Hall — electric

### Furniture

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### Garages

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### General Merchants

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### Grain Companies

Lake of the Woods — Puyguy  
Sask. Wheat Pool — C. H. Reyer  
Ottawa — Wm. Weston  
Manitoba — Robert Brown

### Hardware Supplies

H. M. Balfour — Hardware

### Hotel

P. J. Hall — K. M. Hall

### Insurance & Real Estate

R. M. Baker

### Implement Dealers

MacKie & Cliff — Henry Harris  
Coop — Coop Machinery  
Boutwell — Koenig — P. J. Sennith

### Library

Public Library — M. C. W. Dwyer

### Lumber & Building Supplies

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### Oil Companies

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Sin. Theatre

### Wood-Coal

Coop — National Grain

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### Secretary Treasurer

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# Snowden

**B**os English, the first settler at Snowden, came originally from Quebec in 1927 with the idea of settling in southern Saskatchewan. But conditions didn't suit him there and he trekked north to a spot 65 miles northeast of Prince Albert and 35 miles northwest of Nipawin. That spot today is the hamlet of Snowden, north of highway No. 55 and on a CPR branch line, with population of 110.

The scenery there was pleasing to his eye. The stately pine trees, tamarack and spruce were appealing. He soon learned that they were not only scenic they also provided shelter for many herds of elk, deer and moose. He



Snowden Public and High school

discovered that the creeks were teeming with fish, and decided to take up a homestead, although it seemed that no one else had as yet discovered the spot.

Not long after English had located a man by the name of Snowden arrived and the two became fast friends and decided to homestead together.

Money was scarce, so Snowden took the job of operating the ferry across the Saskatchewan River at Nipawin. All went well until one day the ferry broke loose from its mooring, and Snowden was carried away with the swiftly-flowing waters, never to be heard of again.

English, who had previously been unable to choose a suitable name for his new location, decided to name it Snowden in memory of his friend.

Settlers were arriving by this time from the drought areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. From Russell, Manitoba, came Mr. and Mrs. H. Sykes and family, who were followed later by Sykes' widowed sister, Mrs. Amy Pagan and a family of two girls and four boys, two of whom were of school age.

A cavalcade of travellers from other parts arrived at the same time, all looking for homesteads. They met at the Torch River, about 15 miles northeast of Snowden, from where they went in search of suitable locations. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. William Easley of Yellow Grass, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last fall, their three sons, Gordon, Norman and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sutherland of Windthorst, M. Eyestad of Burstall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cousins and the Carson family from Wapella and Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnston and family from Moosomin.

There was much slogging toil before the new land was cleared for cultivation. When it had been deprived of its foliage it was discovered that the top soil in some cases was moss, or peat and would have to be burned down to the subsoil in order to become productive. But by bit the toilers began to reap the reward of their labors as they watched their crops growing in the fertile land.

Eyestad erected a general store on his farm, and English, who was still in the vicinity, took on the responsibility of the first post office.

A movement was made to have the name of the new hamlet changed from that of Snowden to a warmer sounding name. English, bearing of the proposition, had a petition circulated calling for signatures of those in favor of the name he had chosen. He won.

Today the hamlet has two garages, machine agencies, two cafes, post office, pool room, hotel, and a three-room school.



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ONE of the province's more picturesque smaller centres, located about 38 miles north of Regina, the village of Southey and district was settled about the turn of the century by hardy pioneers of German and Scandinavian stock, with some Russian and English immigrants taking up a smaller number of the original homesteads.

The village today has a population bordering on the 450 mark. It serves a thickly settled rural district where population is estimated at in excess of 1,500.

Southey is excellently situated for both rail and road transport. Highway No. 6, an all-weather hard-surfaced thoroughfare runs south to Regina and north to Watson and Melfort. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company operates twice daily bus service into the provincial capital over Highway No. 6. A C.P.R. line running through Southey also provides twice-daily train service into the Southern Saskatchewan city.

Provincial Highway No. 22 also runs through the village, providing an additional vehicular thoroughfare for travel to other points in the province.

For a community its size, Southey offers a wide variety of services to residents of the district for which it is a commercial and business centre.

One of the latest additions to the town's establishments is a branch of the Anderson Construction Company, manufacturers and designers of rotary rock picking equipment. The new industry is expected to give added impetus to the growth of the community.

Assessment of the village is \$384,000. The tax rate is set at 35 mills for municipal purposes and 33 mills for school. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies electricity to the village.

The assessment figure is an increase of some \$60,000 over two years ago.

Southey's four grain elevators have a storage capacity which totals 422,000 bushels. Police protection is provided



Southey Mill

by a town constable. There is a volunteer fire brigade which is considered quite well equipped for a community the size of Southey.

There are complete public and high school educational facilities for village and district children. The village has Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Baptist and United churches.

An active Board of Trade, Knights of Columbus group and a branch of the Canadian Legion are included in the many clubs and organizations of that nature in the village.

A curling rink and an open air skating rink provide most of the sporting attraction during winter months. In the summer, baseball on the village sports grounds attracts a wide following.

There is additional summer recreation a short 25 mile drive from Southey at Saskatchewan Beach and the many other beauty spots on Last Mountain Lake.

Value of the clay loam land in the farming district around the village varies widely from \$4,500 to \$7,000 a quarter section. With the average yield given as 30 bushels an acre, it is easily seen there are few residents willing to part with their property for anything under the maximum price.

A large number of the farmers run small herds of cattle on their land and there are several excellent pure-bred herds. A good percentage of the farmers also supplement their income with shipments of cream.

With the continued good return from agricultural enterprise in the district and the location of new industry and business in the village, Southey gives every indication of sustained expansion over the years. Already its 126 homes are being described as "barely sufficient" to meet the housing needs of a growing community.

Southey is in the Cupar Rural Municipality, No. 218. R.M. Secretary is Bert Sal.

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### Dray and Transport

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### Drug Store

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### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

Hilde Electric

J. M. Schuster

### Furniture

Ed's Dry Goods & Furniture — Ed. Ulrich

Southey Furniture — G. Wenzel

### Garages

Langford Motors Ltd. — Jacob Langford

Hertz Motors Ltd. — J. Hertz

### Kar. Schmidt

D. A. Service — Paul Ritter, Harold Clark &

J. A. Maier

### Garages

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Parker's Sales & Service — F. J. Thimmes

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General Merchants

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### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co. — E. J. Zurewski

Pioneer Grain Co. — H. Hildebrand

Sask. Wheat Pool "A" — E. W. Webster

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### Hardware Supplies

Rever Lumber Co. — T. Twardochleb

H. G. McIlmoyl & Sons

Southey Co-operative Association

W. J. Rice

### Hospital

Private Hospital — Fr. G. W. Hutchins

### Hotel

Southey Hotel — Gashen Brothers

### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

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J. I. Cass — Johanna's Service

Maier-Hertz — Hertz Motors Ltd.

Minnesota Motors — Karl Schmidt

John Deere — Parker's Sales & Service

Oliver — B. A. Service

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Anderson Construction Co.

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Southey Locker Plant — Leon Mann

### Lumber Company

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### Oil Companies

Co-op

Union American Oil — John A. Maier

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### Painter & Decorator

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### Pool Hall

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### Restaurants & Cafes

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Johanna's Lunch — John Bremer

Southey Hotel

### School

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### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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### Theatre

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# Spalding

ALTHOUGH the district was first settled in 1904-06, it was not until 1924 that the village of Spalding was incorporated. First homesteaders into the area were the families of George Elliott, Norman Morrison and J. W. Hutchison, who came to the Western plains from the United States, Scotland and Ontario respectively.

It is with Mr. Hutchison mainly that the history of Spalding has vital links. A durable octogenarian today, he is still very active and continues to manage a number of farms in the district.

The community which grew up over the years in the vicinity of the first homesteads was named Spalding after the town in which Mr. Hutchison's wife was born, in England. When the community was incorporated as a village in 1924, it was Mr. Hutchison who became its first overseer.

It was he also who opened the first general store in the district, in 1906. It is still operated by his son.

Of the original settlers of the area, another who is still active is Mr. Morrison.

The first church in the village was built for a Methodist congregation. The first school was opened in 1906, with C. W. Stewart as teacher.

Lewis Strat built the first hotel in the community. First doctor to administer to residents was Dr. Stewart.

For a brief period the Bank of Commerce operated a tent branch in the community in the early days. The village was given electrical services in 1946. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation takes care of the supply today.

Now a prosperous community with a population of close to 400, Spalding is in the centre of some of Saskatchewan's more fertile mixed farming land.

With 114 homes in the community, the housing situation is described as very good. Also very good is Spalding's location with respect to rail and road transport. There is a daily passenger and freight service over a C.P.R. line running to Melfort on the north and Langdon on the south.

Highway No. 6 is routed through the village and the Saskatchewan Transportation Company operates two buses daily through the community.

Assessment in the village is \$254,920. The tax rate is split up to 33 mills for municipal, 27 for schools and 2.9 for the union hospital. There is no debt.

There is a good, adequate supply of water for business and residential areas from local wells. The majority of premises are equipped with private cesspools.

Industrial sites, on excellent locations, are available in the village.

The village has five grain elevators with a storage capacity of 600,000 bushels to meet the demand of farmers in an area of constantly heavy yield.



Ed Hutchison's Garage in Spalding

There is a well trained volunteer fire brigade using the latest equipment. A local constable provides police protection.

There are five teachers staffing the two schools in which Grades 1 to 12 are taught. There are three churches, Lutheran, Gospel Mission and United.

As indicated in a review of tax rates, there is a Spalding Union Hospital, which has the services of a full time physician.

In addition to a number of church organizations, the more active clubs and groups are the Canadian Legion, I.O.E. and Scouts.

The Town Hall is a centre of community activity, open to use by interested organizations. A new theatre was opened recently and has also become a centre for residents to gather.

The school principal, H. I. Lyngseth, has spent considerable time instructing and encouraging singing groups among the school children. Several groups from the school have competed with a good deal of success against other aggregations.

The various organizations in the village also sponsor plays, operettas and handicraft classes as entertainment and recreation media.

Curling, skating and hockey are also favorite pastimes during the winter months. The more popular summer sports are softball and baseball.

About \$40 an acre is the value set on the Yorkton loan land in the farming district. Yields over the years have averaged 30 bushels an acre in wheat, 75 bushels an acre for oats and 35 to the acre for barley.

Farmers in addition to their grain growing also raise an estimated 5,000 head of cattle in the district about 12 herds being purebred.

Pigs are also raised quite extensively. A number of farmers also enter the dairying industry to some extent.

Spalding is in the Rural Municipality of Spalding, No. 368. J. A. Landry is R.M. Secretary.

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### Churches

Lutheran — Rev. Ben  
Casper Mission — Rev. Omer  
United Church — Rev. Ryan

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### Dairy

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### Doctors

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Lester Shaw

### Dray and Transport

Spalding Dray — A. P. Lewis

### Druggist

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### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

Messers Service — M. Lyman  
J. Boudet

### Furniture

J. W. Huthinson

### Garages

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Spalding Motors — Messer-Harris, Meteor &  
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Ed Hutchison Agencies — Mrs. T. Hutchison  
Ray's Auto Service — Raymond Christensen

### General Merchants

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Spalding General Store — Mrs. M. Guller —  
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### Grain Companies

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United Grain Growers — R. E. Nelson — J. H.  
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Sask. Wheat Pool Elevators — A. O. Huthinson

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Spalding Hotel — W. Kier

### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

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Ray's Auto Service — Raymond Christensen

### Jeweller

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### Painter & Decorator

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### Plumbing & Heating

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### Pool Hall

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### Poultry & Feeds

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### Restaurants & Cafes

Star Cafe — Con Wren  
Coffee Shop — W. J. Foshie  
Pop Inn — C. Finn

### School

Spalding S.D. in Humboldt Larger Unit — M.L.

### Shoe Repair & Sales

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### Theatre

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### Wood-Coal

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# Spiritwood

**S**PIRITWOOD was once a straggling community of a few homes, whence folk travelled to Shellbrook, Debden and Canwood by wagon and horseback for supplies. It is fast developing into one of the most up to date and progressive towns in northern Saskatchewan.

The first community Post Office was in the district of Norbury and run by members of the Norbury family from 1912 to 1930. In 1912 settlers moved into what is still known as the Witcheekan Lake district, and the year 1920 was the beginning of what is the present Idylwild district. Spiritwood gained its name from an early settler who called it after his home in South Dakota, U.S.A. The Canadian National completed the rail line between Shellbrook and Turtleford in 1929; with the coming of the steel business places sprung up and settlers poured into the district. In 1935 the hamlet was incorporated as a village. One of the early settlers, I. Permack, who still operates a store here, was the first overseer of Spiritwood, with A. Snyder and J. Groves as council members. Mr. Groves is still active in the community.

In 1929, the first school was built (schoolmaster, a Mr. Bourgeois) and the first doctor was Dr. P. E. Ayotte, who ministered to the district for many years, with the hospital at Rabbit Lake, 28 miles away, the nearest medical institution. The hamlet had a bank (Nova Scotia, manager J. H. Woods) built in 1928, two years before A. B. Pickens built the hotel. Electrical service was received the same year.

From those modest beginnings, recent even in youthful Saskatchewan, Spiritwood has developed into a fine, modern community, with 380 persons in the village and and property assessed at \$321,670. It has no debts, its business establishments are in fine shape and its Union Hospital is a tribute to the progressiveness of the settlers. It is in every way, a lively, up-and-coming community.

For many years Spiritwood escaped that horrible scourge — fire. Then in 1946 and again in 1947, fire struck the village hard. On November 19, 1946, six business places were destroyed and the following March another blaze razed the garage and destroyed the power plant. But these proved blessings in disguise. For years many of the business establishments had been badly neglected. They were paintless, frame buildings. After the fires they were replaced by fireproof, streamlined buildings which today do credit to the community.



Bank of Nova Scotia in Spiritwood

Not content with the reputation developed as an agricultural centre, the town decided, after the Second World War to build an agricultural building to accommodate about 100 head of cattle. From this developed the idea of holding fat stock shows each summer and these have proven an unqualified success each year.

Also worthy of mention are the fine educational facilities which have been developed. There is an eight-room public school, a four-room separate school and a splendid twenty-two-room convent, all of which contribute in a large degree to the amazing changes which have occurred in a very few years.

For several years the community has been well served by a live, determined Board of Trade which is now pressing strongly for the immediate improvement of the highway serving Spiritwood. For 12 years little was done to the main system which centres on No. 55. Considerable was done in 1950 and 1951, the first of much account, and in 1953 construction of the road from Mildred to Spiritwood got underway and this will, in the near future, link up with Gladys. After many years the dream of a gravelled highway through Spiritwood will become a reality.

Any story about Spiritwood would be incomplete without reference to Bert Cadieu, who did much for the village in its earlier years and whose various projects meant much to the growing village. He provided work for many persons in the village and district and engaged in much road work and lumbering.

To show that the spirit which imbued the early settler still persists, Spiritwood is now planning a fine, large Community Centre. It will be built by community effort—

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There are some fine summer resorts adjacent to Spiritwood, notably Chute Lake 46 miles north but good fishing and, in the fall good hunting can be found

Farmers around Spiritwood engage in mixed farming and the cattle population hovers around the 4,000 mark, with one or two good purebred herds being raised. Hogs are numerous and darning is pursued by many and the area is, in large degree, self-supporting.

The reeve of Spiritwood municipality is A. C. Cadieu and the 1934 rural council consisted of Messrs. E. Vaagen, L. A. Deisle, R. Marvon, V. Thiel, P. Chalfour and S. Simon.



Hotel in Spiritwood

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Bank of Nova Scotia — H. Johnson

### Barber

O. Foster

### Blacksmiths & Welders

C. McCudden's Blacksmith Shop

B. Soderick's Blacksmith Shop

### Carpenter & Manufacturer

Clifton Hardware

### Churches

Anglican Rev. Wm. Gribble

Free Methodist Rev. Art Liddle

Roman Catholic — Father Van Daele

### Dentist

Dr. D. Watson

### Doctar

Dr. E. Scroggie

### Dry Goods

Murawsky's Dry Goods — H. Murawsky

### Dray & Transport

Spiritwood Cartage — Ed Dixon

### Druggist

Kosmo Pharmacy — R. J. & H. E. Kosmo

### Dry Cleaning

John's Dry Cleaning — J. N. Chabley

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Clifton Hardware & Manufacturing Co. — A. Clifton

### Furniture

Clifton Hardware & Manufacturing Co. — A. Clifton

### Garages

Belvies & Magnum — F. Belvies & Ed. Magnuson

Spiritwood Equipment Ltd. J. E. Westendick & Wm. Cooke

Spiritwood Motors — Eugene Karpets

Major Motors — H. H. & Bob Lacey & L. Olson

LaLoide's — R. V. LaLoide

### General Merchants

Pernack's General Store — J. Pernack

Schwartz's General Store — L. Schwartz

Vers's General Store — L. H. Vers

Charlton's Meats & Groceries — C. Charlton

Pearson's Meats & Groceries — W. Pearson

### Grain Companies

National Grain Co. — A. J. Switzer

Bank Wheat Pool — E. Clifton

Searle Grain Co. — E. R. Brown

Pioneer Grain Co. — E. Martin

### Hardware Supplies

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### Hospital

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### Hoteles

Lakewood Hotel — Roland Lacroix

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### Lumber & Building Supply

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Impress — Ray Hope

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### Poultry & Feeds

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Searle Grain Co. — E. R. Brown

### Restaurants & Cafes

De-Drop Inn — Mrs. L. Campbell

Lakewood Cafe — Jimmy Dick

Wetzel's Cafe — C. Wetzel

Snack Bar — Mrs. L. Frachette

### Schools

Public School — C. Elchur

Separate School — Sister Louise Albee

Colony — Sister Louise Albee

### Shoe Repair & Sales

Murawsky's Shoe Repair — H. Murawsky

### Theatre

Strand Theatre — T. L. Murray

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**F**IRST settlers in the Star City district arrived in 1898 in the persons of John A. McDonald, George Cullickson and Jim Greaves and their families.

Mr McDonald, who is generally conceded to have been the first to homestead in the area, took up residence about a mile west of the present townsite. He moved his family to the new district from Prince Albert traveling 90 miles southeast of the northern centre with horses.

Incorporated as a village in 1909 and as a town in 1922, Star City owes its name to a combination of circumstances—the name of the early settler's first storekeeper, Walter Starkey, and the ambitions early settlers had for their thriving community. The pioneers simply took the first part of Mr Starkey's name and added to it the city they hoped their village one day would be.

John Pearse became the village's first overseer in 1909. When the centre assumed town status in 1922, its first mayor was Allan McFadden. Both are now deceased.

Members of the first town council were original settlers McDonald, William Griffin, Robert Jones and former overseer Pearse. Mr Griffin, now a resident of Rouleau, Sask., is the only surviving member of the original council.

The Mr Starkey to whom the town partially owes its name was a native of St. Louis, Missouri. He is also dead.

The first church in the district was Roman Catholic, built in 1905 with a Father Massieu the first pastor. Margaret Galvin was the town's first school teacher, taking her first classes in 1905 in a building which has now become the community's Pentecostal Church.

Dr Lorenzo W. Brigham was the district's first doctor. He cared for patients requiring hospitalization, in a nursing home at Star City.

The town's first hotel was built by Karl Orloff in 1905, a year which appears to have seen most of the basic



Beaver Lumber yards in Star City

needs of a modern community undertaken. First manager of the branch of the Bank of Ottawa established early in the century was Basil Sanders.

Star City first had an electrical utility as early as 1918. This service is now provided by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Now a thriving community of more than 650, Star City is centre of commerce and business for a consistently prosperous mixed farming district with a population estimated at 2,000. There are 250 homes in the town, considered fair to meet the housing needs.

Midway between Melfort and Tisdale, Star City is on the CNR's Prince Albert-Winnipeg line.

Highway No. 3, an all-weather thoroughfare, provides excellent road connections to Prince Albert and other points throughout the province. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company runs two buses daily east and west through the town.

The town's mill rate is .75 on an assessment of \$480,000. Star City is another of Saskatchewan's pay-as-we-go communities and as such is debt free.

Water is secured from local wells. Main industry of the town and district is farming, but there are good industrial sites available in the town "at a price."

The five grain elevators in the town have a storage capacity totalling 377,000 bushels.

A local constable provides police protection in the town and law and order in the district is the responsibility of the Melfort detachment of the RCMP. There is a full time fire chief and a well equipped volunteer brigade of 15 men.

Educational needs of town and district children are adequately served in a six-room brick school in which six teachers conduct Grades 1 to 12 of a combined public and high school.

The four churches in the community are United, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Pentecostal.



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A Board of Trade, Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star Elks Club, Orange Lodge, Legion and auxiliary Home and School Club, Community Club and various church groups are active in the town.

The Elks Theatre is a centre of community gatherings available to all groups in the town. Seating capacity is 350.

Curling and skating are the favorite sports during the winter months. In the summer residents give full support to a first class junior baseball team. There is also a public tennis court in the town.

Tourist accommodations are available in the town during the summer months. The camp is owned and operated by the municipality.

The nearest summer resort is at Kipabiscaw Beach, about 37 miles to the southeast.

With its 35 places of business, Star City offers a variety of services to its district residents who do their farming on Tisdale Clay loam and McFort Black loam. The rich land, which year after year grows fine crops, is valued at \$50 to \$70 per acre.

In addition to grain growing, farmers also raise a good number of beef and dairy cattle. There are purebred herds of Jersey and Herefords in the district. Farmers also raise pigs and a few sheep.

As an indication of its progress over the years, Star City boasts the largest single rural telephone system in Saskatchewan.

Star City is in the Rural Municipality of Star City, No. 428. R.M. Secretary is Ken Morgan.

Mayor — W. A. Norris.

Town Secretary — B. J. O'Connor.

Board of Trade Secretary — P. E. Rogers.

## Star City Directory

### Auto Body Shop

Star City Auto Body Shop — Tony & Geo. Zubek.

### Bank

Bank of Nova Scotia — H. B. Warren.

### Barber

Lloyd Larson.

### Barriester

G. E. Payer.

### Blacksmith & Electrical Welding

W. F. and Chris Wonnige.

### Carpenter

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### Churches

United — Rev. Wm. T. Downes.  
Anglican — Rev. James W. Tushley.  
Roman Catholic — Father Shurley.  
Pentecostal — Rev. D. Cantelon.

### Clothing Store

Servis Stores Ltd.

### Contractors

Doug Macdonald.  
W. A. & L. E. Campbell — Gravel Contractors.  
E. V. & H. Dunlop — Gravel Contractors.

### Dairy & Egg Pool

Peter Pinner.

### Doctor

Dr. M. H. MacDonald.

### Dray and Transport

Ford Edgington.  
Olm's Transport.

### Druggist

Keith Maxwell.

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

McIntyre Electric — W. K. McIntyre.  
Central Garage — A. J. Bosfield.

### Furniture

Mac's Furniture — Joseph Mack.

### Garages

Ford Motor — Hughes Motor Service.  
S. R. & B. W. Hughes.  
Chrysler, Plymouth — Dew Drop Inn — R. D. McArthur.  
Central Garage — A. J. Bosfield.  
Austin & L.L.C. — Hubbs Farm Equipment — J. S. Hubbs.  
Willis — Barron's Service Station — C. V. Barron.  
West Side Service Station — W. W. Young.  
Mercury, Lincoln — Joe Mack.

### General Merchants

Mack & Rogers General Store — P. E. Rogers.  
Red & White Store — D. E. Bremner & Son.  
Servis Stores Ltd. — P. F. Radloff.

### Grain Companies

National Grain Co. No. 1 — John F. Nesbitt.  
National Grain Co. No. 2 — Lyle E. Campbell.  
Sask. Wheat Pool, No. 1 — Doug Chase.  
Sask. Wheat Pool, No. 2 — Garth Elar.  
Searle Grain Co. — Allan Morrison.

### Hardware Supply

Hamilton Hardware — A. J. Hamilton.

### Hospital

Tisdale Hospital.

### Hotel

Queen's Hotel — W. A. Norris.

### Insurance & Real Estate

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Continental Life — M. R. Smith.  
Wawanesa Fire — W. W. Aldenhead.

### Implement Dealers

John Deere—Central Garage — A. J. Bosfield.  
Fordson Tractors—Hughes Motors — S. R. & B. W. Hughes.  
I.H.C.—Hubbs Farm Equipment — J. S. Hubbs.  
Cockshill — Dew Drop Inn — R. D. McArthur.  
Massey Harris — Joe Mack.

### Jeweller

Excelsior Jewellery — Ed Edgcomb.

### Library

Public Lending Library — B. J. O'Connor.

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Star Meat Market & Locker Plant—M. L. Smith.

### Lumber Companies

Massey Lumber Co. — L. G. Bird.  
Beaver Lumber Co. — Walter Brady.

### Newspaper

Star City Echo — Otto Jensen.

### Oil Companies

North Star —  
R.A. — Hubbs Farm Equipment — J. S. Hubbs.  
Petrol—Central Garage — A. J. Bosfield.  
White Star—Dew Drop Inn — R. D. McArthur.  
Tessco—Barron's Service — C. V. Barron.

### Painter & Decorator

J. A. Macdonald.

### Plumbing & Heating

McIntyre Electric.

A. J. Bosfield.

### Pool Hall

Leonard Barlow.

### Poultry & Feeds

Beale Oats.

### Restaurants & Cafes

National Cafe — Der Mor.  
Queen's Hotel Canteen Shop.  
Star City Cafe — Mac & Willie Lee.

### School

Samuel Boers.

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Nick Zuk.

### Theatre

Elk's Theatre — R. J. O'Connor.

### Undertaker

A. W. Shaw.

### Wood-Coal

Lumber Yard — Coal.  
National Grain — Coal.  
McArthur — Wood.

### Town Officer

Coast R. G. McGee.

### Mayor

W. A. Norris.

### Secretary-Treasurer

B. J. O'Connor.

### Councillors

P. E. Rogers, A. J. Bosfield, Joe Mack.  
Keith Maxwell, J. F. Nesbitt Jr., M. R. Smith.

### Board of Trade Secretary

P. E. Rogers.

### Miscellaneous

F. L. Quicker's Appliance, Nursery & Hot House.

# Stockholm

**I**n an area which was first settled on the original Dominion Day, July 1, 1875, the village of Stockholm has a history which dates mainly from the founding of a Hungarian Colony and Catholic Parish at about the turn of the century.

The original hamlet was given its name by an emigrant from the capital of Sweden, Alex Stenberg. It was not until 1903, when the railway line was completed as far as the settlement, that the community began to grow to any proportions.

Population of the hamlet and surrounding district was swelled with the arrival, during the period from 1901 to 1903, of immigrants from Central Europe. At about the same time, the Mission of Stockholm, to serve the spiritual needs of these Catholic newcomers, was begun.

Two years later in the same year that Saskatchewan assumed provincehood, Stockholm was incorporated as a village.

The Roman Catholic Church of St. Elizabeth of Hungary was completed in 1906. The number of families in the parish at that time numbered 60.

The 25th and 50th anniversaries of the founding of the Roman Catholic Parish at Stockholm were occasions for great celebration and many important activities in the community.

The silver jubilee was marked on July 8-9, 1928, with ceremonies which aroused nation wide interest.

The Prime Minister sent a message of greeting, and a provincial cabinet minister attended to represent the government of Saskatchewan.

The government of Hungary, homeland for most of the settlers, sent a memorial banner which had been painstakingly fashioned by the Good Shepherd Sisters of Budapest. The ceremonies at Stockholm were attended



Roman Catholic Church in Stockholm

by Count John Mikes, Bishop of Szombathely, who blessed the banner and brought a personal message from Hungary's government and bishops.

Citizens of Hungarian extraction from all over Canada attended the celebration.

In gratitude for the recognition given their anniversary by the government of their homeland, residents of the Stockholm parish sent a large Canadian flag and some prairie soil to Hungary. On the feast of St. Elizabeth, Nov. 19, these souvenirs were passed on to the editor of the Hungarian News Weekly in Winnipeg. He was to lead a group of visitors who planned to reach their native land before Christmas and go to Budapest. The gifts were officially received by a member of the government and the president of the World Federation of Hungarians in the parliament buildings at Budapest. It was the first time a Canadian flag had ever been presented to Hungarian government officials.

The colony and parish marked their Golden Jubilee on July 5, 1953. It was again a memorable occasion.

Highlight was the dedication, by Archbishop O'Neill, of the magnificent new church for which a building fund had been established as early as 1935 and on which construction had begun early in July, 1950.

A total of 14 priests and more than 1,000 persons, who made the journey to Stockholm from at least six provinces, swelled the village's normal 220-odd population on Golden Jubilee Day.

Although a small community, Stockholm is today becoming known throughout Canada as the founding place of the Society of the Sisters of Social Service. The order of Nuns was originated at Stockholm in 1923 and the Mother House remains there today. The Sisters of Social Service, who serve as teachers and parish workers, have convents today in Regina, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Courtland, Ont.

The community and farming district of Stockholm is the largest Roman Catholic Hungarian colony in Western Canada. Four miles to the south of the village there remains the district's original Swedish settlement.



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whose residents still mark these occasions of the past, with the July 1 holiday being the time for the general celebration.

Stockholm is situated in the park belt of Eastern Saskatchewan, in rich mixed farming land. The district has two PFRA dams which presumably would serve the area well in the event of drought.

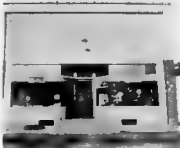
The farming district population is estimated at just over 800. The village itself has 67 homes, a number considered fair to provide adequate housing.

It is located on the C.P.R. line and has daily train service east and west between Brandon and Regina. There is no bus service to the village at present, but Highways No. 8 and 24 which run into the community provide all-weather road connections to points throughout the province.

The municipal tax rate in the village is 50 mills, on an assessment of \$167,600. There is no municipal debt.

The village has local wells but no sewage system. Electricity is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Industrial sites are available in the village.

There are three grain elevators in the village with a storage capacity of 180,000 bushels.



Danny's General Store in Stockholm

Educational needs of youngsters in the village and district are more than adequately served with a public school, separate school and a convent now operated by the Sisters of Social Service, although originally founded and run by the Carmelite Sisters in 1918.

Besides the Roman Catholic Church of St. Elizabeth, there is also a United Church in the village.

The Canadian Legion, Board of Trade and the Home-makers' Club, aside from a large number of church organizations, are among the more active groups in the village and district. There are two halls, one owned by the Legion, the other the Hungarian Community Hall.

Curling and skating are among the more popular sports with villagers.

The nearest summer resorts are located only a short 10 mile drive from Stockholm at Bird's Point on Round Lake.

The black sandy loam in the farming district yields up to 22 bushels an acre on the average and sells for about \$30 an acre.

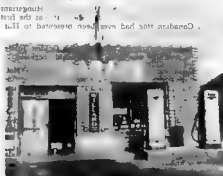
There are an estimated 4,000 head of cattle and about 1,500 pigs on district farms. One local farmer, George Ohlander operates a ranch.

Stockholm is in the Rural Municipality of Fertile Belt, No. 183. R.M. Secretary is Frank Douky.

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United — Rev. D. Mayne  
Roman Catholic — Rgr. P. Smith

### Dray and Transport

George's Trading — Geo. Romancuk

### Garages

Ray & Roy's Garage — Ray, Thompson and  
Roy Miller  
Alex. Landis — Landis & Agis, Garage  
P. H. Perry, Garage

### General Merchants

MacDonald & Proulx  
Dorcy's General Store — Alice M. Davidson  
W. F. Nagy  
A. J. Shivak  
James Place — Jimmie's Groceries & Dry Goods

### Grain Companies

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Flourer P. A. B. Sundberg  
Flourer W. J. H. Sorenson

### Hardware Supplies

J. H. Junk

### Hotel

Stockholm Hotel F. Clary

### Insurance & Real Estate

Clarius Pans Equipment

### Implement Dealers

Clarius Pans Equipment Int. Harvester  
Perron Bros — John Drees  
Ray & Roy's Garage Oliver

### Livestock Shippers

MacDonald and Perron

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Stockholm Locker Plant — Alf. Clarius

### Oil Companies

Stockholm Co-op Association  
Anglo American

### Pool Hall

Vern's Pool Hall — V. Brown

### Restaurants & Cafes

L. Zambal — Lova Cafe  
George Wang — Hotel Cafe

### Schools

Stockholm Public School No. 1285 D. C.  
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Roman Catholic Separate School No. 21  
Sask. Board of Education

### Theatres

Hungarian Community Hall  
Legion Hall

### Wood-Coal

Perron's Great Co. P.

### Mayor

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### Secretary-Treasurer

A. B. Sundberg

### Councillors

Wm. F. Nagy, John Korkka

### Board of Trade Secretary

T. B. Boush



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Stockholm United Church

# Strasbourg

STRASBOURG, located in central Saskatchewan on the inner edge of the central park belt, is widely considered one of the prettiest communities of its size in the province. With a population of 550, it serves a large district where some 1,500 people make their homes, most of them being engaged in profitable mixed farming. The land, valued at \$20 per acre and up, yields wheat crops of 15 bushels per acre over the long-term average. Cattle are kept in large numbers, between 4,500 to 5,000, with perhaps 500 of purebred stock. Pigs are also numerous. Dairying is at least a sideline with most farmers, with milk and cream being shipped to Regina in large quantity.

Strasbourg is on the C.P.R. line and receives trains four times daily, two traveling between the capital and Prince Albert. Provincial buses also service the town and district by means of No. 20 highway, newly rebuilt.



Strasbourg Public School

Strasbourg's assessment is \$477,980 and the tax rate is 51 mills. There is no town debt. There is in this town an unusually large number of business places including general stores, garages, hardware, a law office, implement agencies, a community co-operative, credit union, billiard hall and bowling alley, a hotel, theatre, and a druggist, local physician and hospital.

Strasbourg has six church groups, Catholic, United, Norwegian Lutheran, German Lutheran, Presbyterian and



Royal Hotel Strasbourg

Anglican. There is a seven-room combined public and high school.

Active organizations are a new Fireside Club, the Order of the Eastern Star, a Masonic Lodge, the Canadian Legion, and church groups. One of the best memorial halls in any Saskatchewan town is situated here. It was built by the local Legion and is the pride of the community. Strasbourg, situated in the Last Mountain valley area, is adjacent to Long Lake, a favorite summer holiday point.

Strasbourg is in the Rural Municipality of McKillop, No. 220, and the rural secretary is Mrs. Lillian E. Chapin.

Mayor — H. G. Gustavson

Town Secretary — Mrs. Lillian E. Chapin.

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### Auto Body Shops

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Ford H. G. Gustavson Garage  
Packard A. M. Samuelsen  
Pontiac Foreman & Keyser

### Banks

Royal Bank of Canada — D. Brown  
Credit Union H. P. Schwandt

### Barber

W. F. Pirr

### Barrister

A. A. Peters

### Beauty Parlour

Mrs. Mathison

### Blacksmith

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### Book Store

M. R. Jarvis

### Bowling Alley

John Hubick & Co.

### Churches

United — Rev. T. Lacroix  
Norwegian Lutheran  
Danish Lutheran  
Presbyterian  
Roman Catholic

### Contractors

A. Hansen

A. Peterson

### Dentist

Dr. V. M. Jackson

### Doctor

Dr. E. Ritzmaas

### Dray and Transport

Merceda Transport F. Wehrst

### Druggist

W. R. Jones

### Electrical Appliances

Gordon Owens

A. Schappert

Klein & Hardware

### Garages

H. G. Gustavson Service Station  
A. M. Samuelsen Service Station  
— Wild Service Station  
H. Mann  
A. Schappert Service Station  
F. E. Enright  
Foreman & Keyser

### General Merchants

T. R. Currie  
Strasbourg Loop  
Hastings Brothers

### Grain Companies

Coyne E. W. Hubick  
Federal Grain Co. — Martin Wagner  
Ogilvie Mills — Gus Thind  
Plummer Grain Co. — Yaddy Hubick

### Hardware Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co.  
Kline & Matheson  
Strasbourg Co-op

### Hospital

Mrs. Adams Nursing Home

### Hotel

Royal Hotel — J. Brackmeyer

### Insurance & Real Estate

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A. A. Peters  
H. P. Schwandt

### Implement Dealers

Cookshut Farm Equipment — K. Brackmeyer  
Farmington Hardware — A. M. Samuelsen  
J. I. Case — L. Wild  
John Deere — Foreman & Keyser  
Massey Harris — E. E. Erickson  
McCormick-Boone — Hugh Mann

### Jeweller

W. T. Mottel

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Strasbourg Lockers — Otto Young  
T. R. Currie — Meats  
Co-op Store — Meats

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co.

### Newspaper

Strasbourg Mountainer W. Richardson, mgt.

### Oil Companies

Canadian Oil Co.  
North Star Oil  
British American Oil Co.  
Imperial Oil

### Plumbing and Heating

Elmer Klatt

### Pool Hall

J. Hubick

### Poultry & Feeds

Canada Packers Ltd.

### Restaurants & Cafes

Coffee Shop  
Munro Cafe  
Royal Hotel Cafe

### School

W. H. Derry Principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

X. Bruner repairs  
Hawthorn Shoe Sales  
Co-op Store, sales

### Theatre

Strasbourg Legion Theatre

### Undertaker

D. Reed

### Vulcanizing

H. Gustavson Garage

### Wood-Coal

Beaver Lumber Co.  
Strasbourg Co-op Association  
Federal Grain Co.  
Ogilvie

### Mayor

H. G. Gustavson

### Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. L. E. Chappin

### Councillors

T. R. Currie, H. Mann, H. P. Schwandt  
W. L. Schwandt, A. Schappert, E. Walter

### Provincial and Federal

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# Sturgis

First settled in 1904-05 by hardy pioneers who either walked into the area or made the tortuous journey from Yorkton 60 miles to the south by ox team, the town of Sturgis today is one of the more prosperous communities in east-central Saskatchewan.

Prior to the railway being built through the settlement in 1912, the hamlet which sprang up as the trading centre for the early homesteaders was named after its post office, Stanhope. However, with the coming of steel in 1912, it was found that the line did not run anywhere near the then post office location.

The post office was moved to the railway line and the community which developed around it was named Sturgis after a place called Sturgis, South Dakota, which was the hometown of the new postmaster, F. Brooks.

Sturgis, Sask., is the smallest of four Sturgis' in North America. Besides the South Dakota centre, there are Sturgis' in Michigan and Tennessee.

The settlement was incorporated as a village in 1912, the first year of the railroad. It was not until 1951 that the community officially became a town.

Among the earliest settlers in the Sturgis (then the Stanhope) district was L. Andrew Olson who arrived in April, 1903. After building a little home and working up a little land he brought his family out from Sweden in 1905.

Andrew Soderlund was another pioneer who walked into the new district Homesteading in the area before there was a town at all, he hauled his grain by oxen to Canora, 26 miles to the south.

Timothy Gibney, who established his homestead in the district in 1906, was famed for the hospitality he never ceased to show to those who followed him into the new district. His home was always open to early homesteaders, many of them on their way north.

Another early pioneer (1904) was Thomas Reagan, who came up from Mannanah, Minn. The influence of these early settlers on the district was great. The school



4-H Club parade in Sturgis

district in the area where Mr. Reagan settled was known by the name Mannanah until it closed not long ago.

Another indication is the fact that Sturgis Sports Days are always held on July 4, which is Independence Day, a United States holiday.

Members of the first village council in Sturgis at the time of its 1912 incorporation were William McDonald, Overseer, and Councillors C. J. O'Brien and A. H. Peterson. The latter is still alive and active, although retired. He follows sports quite keenly, and gave up active curling only last year.

Until purchase of firefighting equipment a few years ago, Sturgis has had more than its share of misfortunes from fires. It dates back to 1920 when the village's original school was destroyed. It was replaced in the next year with a brick structure which still stands and is in use for Grades 1 to 6.

A blaze in the early '30's wiped out a cafe, hardware store and general store. In October, of 1949 a Sunday morning outbreak levelled a cafe, printing shop and newspaper office, bakery and store. Loss was estimated at \$75,000 in this latter outbreak.

About a year later, as climax to a successful Sports Day in Sturgis, the village power plant went up in smoke.

Now the site of plants of a cement block manufacturing firm, a cement tile and culvert producing company, a planing mill, one of the first farm co-ops in the province and a \$15,000 PFRA dam, Sturgis has a population estimated at in excess of 850. The town has about 250 homes, and the housing situation is described as "scarce."

The town is a Canadian National Railways junction point and as such it has excellent train service in all directions. There are seven passenger and mixed trains daily as well as a number of freights providing connections to all points in the province.

There is also daily bus service on the Kelvington-Yorkton run which passes through Sturgis. The town is situated on Highways No. 9 and 49 which are good all-weather roads.

While there is no regular air service, there is a landing field which can be used for charter flights.

Assessment of the town is \$370,750. The tax rate totals 72 mills, with the distribution 26 mills for general



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rate, 35 mills for school and 10 mills for hospital. The town's debenture debt totals \$6,793.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies electricity to the town and district. The first power plant in the town was set up by two local citizens in 1929.

The town gets its water supply from local wells.

Farming is the main industry of the district, but some of the other sources of revenue for residents was listed earlier. There are still industrial sites available at good locations in the town.

Storage capacity of the three grain elevators in the town is about 450,000 bushels.

There is a local constabulary and also an RCMP detachment to provide police protection. The Mountie detachment was moved to Sturgis from Preeceville in 1930. The town in recent years has established a volunteer fire brigade and now has a well-trained group of firefighters whose equipment is being improved annually.

Educational requirements in Sturgis are excellently provided for. The town has the first composite school to be planned for the province. Enrolment in the high school is 305 students. There are 11 high school teachers.

The public school has an enrolment of 205. There are six teachers for the school.

The five churches located in the town are United, Roman Catholic, Alliance Mission, Greek Orthodox and Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Board of Trade, Home and School Club, Red

Clerical, Horticultural Society, Saskatchewan Grange, Ladies Aid, Catholic Women's League are among the more active clubs and organized ones in the community.

A centre for social and cultural activity is Memorial Hall, with a capacity of 350 persons.

For the sports enthusiasts there is an aluminum-covered skating and hockey rink and an enclosed two-sheet curling rink. Other popular winter sports are snow-shoeing and sking. In the summer baseball and swimming get most of the attention. The Assiniboine River, on the north bank of which Sturgis is situated, offers good swimming, boating and fishing. The nearest beach is a short drive away to the southeast at Crystal Lake.

Sturgis is in the rich district which surrounds Grange, estimated at close to 3,000. Potatoes are grown here and to black beans. Its value runs from, say, \$1,200 a quarter section. The yields vary from as high as 40 bushels an acre to a still respectable 25 bushels an acre.

The town of Sturgis is the largest cattle shipping centre in the area of the province. Several carloads of cattle are sent out each week. A number of farmers also ship large quantities of milk and cream.

Sturgis is in the Rural Municipality of Preeceville, No. 334. R.M. Secretary is Peter Perdy.

Mayor — J. J. New  
Town Secretary — W. L. MacNeill  
Board of Trade Secretary — C. B. McGregor



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### Auctioneer

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### Bakery

Sturgis Bakery Geo. Reed & Owen Bowler

### Bank

Credit Union — W. L. MacNeill

### Barbers

Paul Ladobek  
Mike Kunk  
E. T. Schenck

### Barrister

C. B. McGregor

### Beauty Parlour

Stelle Evans

### Blacksmith

Alva Pezom

### Book Store

Mrs. M. Schoenke

### Carpenter

J. A. Stenson

### Cement Tile & Well Casings

John Chislen

### Churches

United — Rev. J. N. Reed  
Roman Catholic — Rev. Thomas Novak  
Alliance Mosaic — Rev. L. Torus  
Grace Orthodox  
Jehovah Witnesses

### Clothing Store

Glen & Sons

### Contractor

J. A. Stenson

### Dentist

Dr. H. L. Meier D.D.S.

### Dray and Transport

Harold Fisher

### Dry Cleaning

Cammy's Dry Cleaners — W. R. Cassidy

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

James J. New

O. A. Olson (radio repairs)

### Furniture

C. R. Peterson — second hand

### Garages

Berg & Lundholm — Donald A. Berg Ford  
Sturgis Motors — G.M.C. — Leo Prohaska  
Treasor Auto Service — Packop Bros. — Sam & Joe  
B.A. — Pete York  
North Star — Geo. Melnychuk  
Hepherd — L. Marquette

### General Merchants

Kulka's General Store — W. N. Kulka  
Red & White Grocery — F. W. Bayless  
Co-op — Elden Northey  
Glen's Clothing Store — Glen Sands  
J. Chislen General Store

### Grain Companies

Seale Grain — Russ Johnson  
Seale Wheat Pool Lawrence Grass  
United Grain Growers Charlie Shortridge

### Hardware Supplies

Taylor & Alfick — T. M. Taylor  
Geo. Melnychuk

### Hotel

Hotel Sturgis — Joe and Anne Conway

### Insurance & Real Estate

Witall L. Rongve  
H. B. Nadaruk

### Implement Dealers

Ford & Dearborn Implements — Berg &  
Lundholm  
Cockshutt & I.R.C. — Sturgis Motors — Leo  
Prohaska

### Jeweller

Lewis Gilbreath

### Library

Mrs. M. Schoenke

### Livestock Buyer

Leo Prohaska

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Robinson's Meat Market — Don Robinson

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Olsen's Lumber Yard — H. A. Olson  
Timber Board — J. M. Montgomery

### Oil Companies

Imperial — J. Ragstad  
North Star — Geo. Melnychuk  
B.A. Oil — Pete York

### Painter & Decorator

J. A. Stenson

### Photographer

Russell Swales — Wm. Todoruk

### Plumbing and Heating

S. J. New

### Pool Hall

Steve Korney

### Poultry & Feeds

Sturgis Co-op

### Restaurants & Cafes

Blue Bird Inn — Russell Pickens  
Northern Cafe — Jack Toy  
Deluxe Cafe — Nick Szabo

### Schools

Sturgis School Unit No. 45 H. T. B.  
Jelison, Supt.  
Composite High — H. C. Clutman, principal  
Grade School — L. J. Lohmeck, principal

### Shoe Repairs

L. Marquette

### Theatre

Regal Theatre C. H. Gross & Sam Holmberg

### Wood-Coal

Seale Grain

Co-op Association Limited

### Town Officers

Sam Schoenke, local police & utility

### Mayor

J. J. New

### Secretary-Treasurer

W. L. MacNeill

### Councillors

W. N. Kulka, Mrs. Amy Palmer, Alva Pezom,  
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### Board of Trade Secretary

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# St. Walburg

WITHOUT discounting the material prosperity of St. Walburg, mixed farm hub and distributing centre for the northwest corner of Saskatchewan's settlement belt, some of its greatest treasures lie in the studio of Berthold Imhoff, four miles south of the town, and on the farm of N. Furbe, naturalist, 6 miles north of town.

It was there, in 1913, Berthold Imhoff, internationally recognized artist abhorring the rush and turmoil of city life, established his studios from which he journeyed every summer, until his death in 1939, to distant centres to create his masterpieces of murals and frescoes in churches and buildings, wherever they were sought.

Born in a castle near the Rhine River, he studied art in Europe before immigrating to the United States at the turn of the century. He left the States in search of the peace and quiet he sought. He found it in a lonely settlement established five years before by the late Rudolph Musch and his wife Walburga after whom the settlement was named.

Imhoff's name lives on in his works of art, treasured abroad, and in his beloved Saskatchewan in such places as Leipzig, Muenster, Humbolt, North Battleford, Paradise Hill and Bruno.

He specialized in religious themes. Best remembered in the St. Walburg studio, among the many hundreds in the collection there, is the Crucifixion scene. Seventeen feet long, and 13 feet deep, it required a year to paint.

Since the Imhoff studio was first opened to the public thousands of visitors from many states, have marvelled at the artistry of Berthold Imhoff, who shunned "the busy haunts of men," choosing a pastoral life to depict on canvas, the eternal truths of the church.

One hundred miles north of North Battleford, St. Walburg is at the end of steel for the Canadian National Railway from North Battleford. More freight is unloaded at this point, than at all points combined on the line.



St. Walburg Post Office

Highway No. 26 from North Battleford passes through St. Walburg to Loon Lake, and Goodson, potentially a jumping off point to the fabulous RCAF installations near Prince Lake.

Vacationists are attracted to it, because of its nearness to such well known summer resorts as Loon Lake, Bright Sand Lake, and Perch Lake in whose waters fish abound. Big game are hunted within easy driving distance.

When the first settlement was established in the town in the spring of 1920, and to which Mr. and Mrs. Musch moved their store, among the first arrivals were Joe Wely, L. P. Jeanotte, his wife and his brother Aime who opened a hardware store. Mr. Jeanotte, now retired, is still a resident of the town.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce set up business in the village in a tent in 1920. The lumber for the present bank was hauled from Turtleford shortly after by R. J. Stonehouse.

Lumbering was an important industry in St. Walburg's early days. All that is left now of Theodore Naddon's saw-mill is the pond that supplied the water. The only original business still under the same ownership is the store of J. Marshall, now operated by his son, Kenneth.

The railway came through in 1921, and with it more development for St. Walburg.

In the late 1930's the population of St. Walburg was augmented by a relatively large number of Sudetens, fugitives from Hitler rule. Among them were professional men and women, and artisans with great skills. While a few of the original Sudeten settlers still remain near St. Walburg, the greater number of them were absorbed into Canada's economic and professional life elsewhere.

The community and cultural life of St. Walburg centres round its churches which included the United, Roman Catholic, Lutheran, and the Russo-Greek Orthodox Church.

Dr. J. Finlayson is a pioneer doctor who frequently travelled 100 miles to care for his patients in the early days. Residents of the area have donated \$20,000 for a hospital building. The site is at the east end of the town.



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Sports of all kinds flourish in St. Walburg, supported by the residents and by farm folk in a wide area.

Most of the farmers live in up-to-date homes, and own the latest modern farm machinery. Three local elevators have a combined capacity of 265,000 bushels. The town, with a population of 600 serves a distinct popula-



St. Walburg Bakery



Public School in St. Walburg

tion of 1597. It has a first class fire-fighting truck together with other less mobile fire-fighting equipment.

The assessment is \$477,000, and the town's debt is only \$3,000.

Mayor—Richard Tiemann

Town Clerk—W. E. Boeching

Board of Trade Secretary—R. Tiemann

## St. Walburg Directory

### Auctioneers

L. P. Desautels & Son  
A. Schneider

### Auto Supplies

J.M.C. — St. Walburg Motors  
Ford — Pioneer & Son  
Mopar — Marway Novian Bros.  
Dodge — Maple Leaf Garage  
Plymouth — Novators

### Bakery

St. Walburg Bakery G. Goss

### Bank

Canadian Bank of Commerce — Ladle Warren  
Mfg.

### Barbers

A. Lorenz Beauty Parlor  
A. Ditt

### Barrister

C. D. C. Blackburn, Q.C.

### Beauty Parlour

A. Lorenz

### Blacksmith

Fred Hirsch

### Book Store

J. C. Fiolayson

### Bowling Alley

Gorger & Son

### Carpenters

O. Claus  
K. Neufelder  
J. Bauman

### Churches

Roman Catholic — Rev. Father Walliser  
United Church  
Lutheran Church  
Greek Orthodox Church

### Commission Agents

A. Wilson, Joe Schneider — Stock

### Contractors

K. Loehner  
Pills Schneider

### Creamery

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### Dairy

Ed Augustine

### Doctor

J. C. Fiolayson, M.D.

### Dray and Transport

Motor Bros.  
W. Taylor  
O. Snider

### Druggist

J. C. Fiolayson, M.D.

### Dry Cleaning

Ed. Boser

### Dry Goods

Tingery & Gilt Shoppes — Wright & Traubert

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

C. Branch  
E. O. Winkler

### Furniture

Nebraska Department Store

### Garages

St. Walburg Motors

Nebraska  
Pioneer & Son

Maple Leaf Garage

Novators

### General Merchants

Lawn Bros. — F. Laro

St. Walburg & District Coop. Assn. — L.

Tram

Marshall's Store — K. J. Marshall

O.K. Store — J. Iversen

### Grain Companies

Pool Elevator — R. Missetbrook

Seeds Green Co. R. Kendall

Planter Grain — O. Knoch

### Hardware Supplies

Bundel's Hardware

### Hospital

Building

### Hotels

Ovington's Hotel R. Nadette

Central Hotel M. Grogelin

Covey Hotel — D. MacKenzie

### Insurance & Real Estate

A. L. Harwood & Co.

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Bank Govt. Ins. — O. Rohr

### Implement Dealers

I.N.C. — Livingston Bros.

Manney Hertz — Novian Bros.

J. I. Case — L. Thalhimer

Ford Ferguson — Pioneer & Son

Mannequin-Motors — D. J. Blundell

John Deere — C. Knight

C.I.L. — L. Stogabau

Cowhym — K. Neumann

### Jeweller

A. Ditt

### Library

A. E. Jacobs

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Larve Bros.

### Lumber and Building Supply

Beaver Lumber Co.

### Newspaper

St. Walburg Echo — K. Wang, editor & owner

### Nursing Home

Theresa Erhardt

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co. R. B. Goodrich  
North Star Oil — Pioneer & Son  
S.A. Oil Co. — D. Kitching

### Painter & Decorator

Thompson

### Photographer

J. Kitching

### Plumbing & Heating

Century Heating — J. Kitching

### Pool Hall

Gruber & Son

Larve Bros. Bill's Pool Hall

### Poultry & Feeds

St. Walburg Poultry — A. Flitt

### Restaurants & Cafes

Tin's Cafe Two Hays

Crown Cafe Pay West

### Sask. Gov't. Phones

Mrs. G. Wagner

### Schools

Public School — Honor MacDonald

St. Walburg School — Sister Margaret (R.C.)

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Miss Chabouche

### Tailor

Fred Marx

### Theatre

Grand Theatre — G. L. Williams

### Undertaker

L. F. Jenette & Son

### Wood-Coal

Beaver Lumber

Seale Grain Co.

Pioneer Grain Co.

### Mayor

Richard Tiemann

### Councillors

A. Lorenz, J. Novian, W. Thoman, R. C.

McCarthy, C. Peterson, D. J. Blundell

### Town Clerk

W. E. Boeching

### Board of Trade

Pres. R. B. Gordon, Secretary, R. Tiemann

### Provincial & Federal Departments

Dept. of Natural Resources — V. Neve

R.C.M.P. — Cpl. J. E. Williams

# Sutherland

MANY OTHER Saskatchewan towns and villages can take great pride in the development of their communities over the past two or three years but perhaps none can live up to their boasts as well as the town of Sutherland.

Sutherland is now experiencing its second boom, the first taking place in the years 1907 to 1912 when the town was founded. In two short years, 1953 to 1954, the growth of this town, located just one mile east of the City of Saskatoon, has been nothing short of tremendous. A glance at the town's assessment roll shows just how great this growth is, for back in 1953 property was rated at \$787,000 while at the start of 1955 it totalled \$1,016,395 and there was more to add to this figure.

Sutherland got its start in 1907 when it was the end of steel for the C.P.R. running from Portage la Prairie. In that year roundhouses were built here. The railway bridge and the rails across the South Saskatchewan were completed to Saskatoon in 1908 and the town got its start as workers at the roundhouse built their homes near the roundhouse.

By 1909 Sutherland had become large enough to be incorporated as a village and in the next four years the district grew so rapidly that by 1912 Sutherland was incorporated as a town. From 1912 to 1917 the population boomed but the inevitable "let-down" followed the boom and Sutherland was hit hard. The population was cut in half, houses were torn down and people moved away. It stayed this way until the mid 'forties when once again growth started.

Since then it has continued unabated and has indeed grown in stature. So much so that presently talks are going on between the town council and the City of Saskatoon in a move to have the town become a part of the city. This, however, will probably not be decided until late in 1955.

At present there are 525 homes in the town and the population has passed the 2,000 mark. Many of these people work in Saskatoon but have come to live in Sutherland to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city and yet be close enough to enjoy all the advantages of Saskatoon.

For transportation facilities Sutherland can boast of being a divisional point of the Canadian Pacific Railway, being on the Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation



Sutherland Public School

bus route, Saskatoon to Humboldt and Prince Albert and also served by interurban bus service connecting Sutherland with Saskatoon.

The tax rate is a modest 58 mills and the past two years have also seen a great reduction in the town debt. This has been cut from \$39,526 to just \$16,709. Power is purchased from the City of Saskatoon and the sewers and water mains are also a part of Saskatoon's system.

For banking, hospital, newspaper, radio facilities and fire protection the residents use those of Saskatoon. There is Sutherland public school, while the children in the higher grades attend Saskatoon schools. There are three churches, St. Paul's United Church, Holy Family Roman Catholic Church and St. Matthew's Anglican Church. There is one hall, run by the Masonic Lodge and there is a drive-in theatre on the edge of town while the Dominion Forestry Farm, one mile east, annually attracts thousands of visitors.

Mayor—T. J. Quigley

Town Clerk—A. C. Hayden.

Councillors—B. H. Badger, H. J. Brown, G. R. Cruise, R. B. Lowe, A. B. McIntosh and K. H. Padgett

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### Beauty Parlour

Mrs. Marion Kierchuk

### Chiropractor

Mrs. George Saunders

### Churches

St. Paul's United

Holy Family Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's Anglican

### Construction Company

J. K. Cooldidge

### Doctor

Dr. W. D. Brack

### Dry

Sutherland Delivery — Dave Adams

### Druggist

Sutherland Drugs — J. B. McKib

### Dry Cleaning

Safeway Dry Cleaning — Harry Merino

### Garages

L. & M. Motors — George Leonard & M.

Martins

Central Service — J. A. Zivovet

Barrow Motors — S. M. Polson

Louis Service — L. Polchinsky

### General Merchants

Sutherland Dry Goods — R. B. Miller

O. E. Economy

G. H. Anderson groceries & meats

### Grain Companies

Flourish Grain Co. — S. Budd

### Hardware Supplies

Wood's Hardware — J. B. Wood

Moosach Lumber Co. — K. H. Padgett, mgr.

### Hotel

Sutherland Hotel — W. Trimble

### Insurance & Real Estate

L. O. Rayner

### Meat Markets

G. H. Anderson's Store

O. E. Economy

### Lumber & Building Supply

Moosach Lumber Co. — K. H. Padgett, mgr.

### Plumbing & Heating

Plumbing, Engineering Installation — Bert

Johnson

### Pool Hall

Stanley Measark

### Restaurants

Waters' Cafe

Log Cabin Gardens — T. J. Waters

Johnny's Inn — J. H. Giguere

Pats' Lunch — L. R. Pettigrew

### School

Sutherland Public School — L. P. Baskley, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Mike Luck

### Taxi

Sutherland Taxi — L. P. Pettigrew

### Theatre

Sutherland Drive-In Theatre

### Tourist Camp

Harbour Camp — Arthur East

### Wood-Coal

Moosach Lumber Co. — K. H. Padgett, mgr.

Flourish Grain Co. — S. Budd

### Mayor

T. J. Quigley

### Councillors

B. H. Badger, H. J. Brown, G. R. Cruise

R. B. Lowe, A. B. McIntosh, K. H. Padgett

### Town Secretary-Treasurer

A. C. Hayden

# Swift Current

**F**IRST RECORD OF Swift Current, which is located about 160 miles west of Regina, dates back to 1883 when the C.P.R. was laying its steel across the prairies, but it was an important place to the Indians long before that year and many battles and many pow-wows were held there long before the white man came to the country. Until 1883 the creek which flowed through the countryside was known as Strong Creek, but the name was changed, somehow, to Swift Current. It was a bustling location in 1883 as work crews thronged the place and for some time it had been a great centre for freight crews moving up the old Battleford Trail. Some reports said that at times as many as 500 carts were encamped on the flats north of the present city but this seems an extraordinarily large number even in those pioneer building days.

In any event, in 1883 three stores were built in the settlement by F Fraser Timms, the Currie brothers and Neil McDonald.

In 1885 as the Rie. Rebellion flared Swift Current was a base of operations for the Canadian militia and it was from this spot that Colonel Oter moved north with his forces on his ill-fated expedition to Cut Knife Hill. He crossed the South Saskatchewan River by ferry at Saskatchewan Landing and this ferry remained in operation until the present beautiful bridge was opened in 1953.

In 1887 the farming possibilities of the district began to be recognized and in 1888 a gigantic land and ranch scheme was launched by Sir John Lister Kaye. Kaye pur-



Currie House in Swift Current

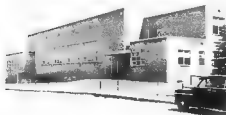
chased land from the C.P.R. and stocked the ranches with cattle bought in the United States. The ranch was known as "76" the brand used by the company and hired help was brought from the Old Country by Hon. Hubert Pelham Clinton, one of the shareholders in the firm. Clinton acted as general manager during the first years of operation but the big venture did not do very well. Many of the newcomers, however, stayed and continued to ranch.

Ranching continued to be the main pursuit for many years and the trend to dirt farming did not attain impetus until around 1909, when hundreds of Americans and other settlers swarmed into the district.

The town itself grew slowly although in 1900 it was still spoken of as a trading post used by Indians, half breeds and the ranchers. But by 1907 it boasted sufficient population to become a town and incorporation took place that year with W. Alfred Jones as the first mayor and W. Milburn, Dr. W. H. Field, W. Marlow, T. W. Hutcheson, E. J. Brown and I. E. Argue as councillors.

The influx of settlers inevitably meant expansion of all the facilities in the town and in 1915 Swift Current attained status as a city. There has been steady growth since then and today Swift Current is recognized as the business, industrial and agricultural centre of southwest Saskatchewan, while recent oil and gas discoveries inevitably reflect a higher rate of development in the next few years.

The Swift Current Board of Trade was also formed about 1907 with W. W. Edmondson as president and J. K. Hislop as secretary. An agricultural society was in process of formation and the Swift Current Sun of April 23,



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1907 (a paper which in the last two decades has grown into one of the best weeklies in Saskatchewan) commented "As this is primarily an agricultural district, great good should result from the formation of such an association." It also noted that a rifle association was "formed during the past winter." Incidentally the editor and business manager of the Sun at that time was W. O. Smyth, who practiced law in Montreal until he moved to Swift Current in 1905 and opened a law office. He assumed editorship of the Sun, which was first published in 1903, in May, 1906.

The same edition of the Sun produced a photograph of settlers' effects being unloaded and it described the operation thus: "The accompanying cuts show a whole trainload of settlers' effects consisting of 52 cars, which were unloaded at Swift Current in one day last spring. The rush of settlers to this district was unprecedented last spring, but will be surpassed this spring. A large number of Mennonites who make splendid farmers have left the best parts of Manitoba, and Rosthern, Sask., where a record of 52 bushels to the acre was reached and have settled on their reserve 15 miles from Swift Current, having taken up six whole townships for homesteads. If you have an opportunity of discussing the quality of our land with these old and experienced farmers, they will tell you that our lands are superior to those they have left."

So much for Saskatchewan enthusiasm in 1907

Mr. Hislop, who was trade board secretary in 1907, opened up a branch of the Union Bank in Swift Current in 1906 and among the merchants of those early days was W. W. Cooper whose sons still reside in the city.

Mention should also be made of W. W. Edmondson who was manager of the Swift Current Land Company



Saskatchewan Landing Bridge — This is a historic site where troops enroute to Battleford for the Rye, Rebellion crossed by ferry in 1885.

of McKenzie and Mann who ran a men's store, of W. McTaggart who homesteaded part of the townsite of Swift Current and the Rev. W. C. North who was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in 1904, "the oldest and largest church in town with a seating capacity of 200 and with an excellent organ which cost \$350." The Rev. W. K. Allen was another minister at Swift Current in 1904, serving the numerous Baptists in the community.

Swift Current is almost equidistant from Regina and Medicine Hat and is 97 miles from the Montana border. It is thus the civic hub of a vast, prosperous area, serving

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The city operates its own power distribution system, purchasing electricity from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. It has, inevitably, been the scene of great building activity in the last few years and right today the city is still badly in need of more low rental housing. Residential building permits in 1951 accounted for \$1,828,000 of the city's total \$2,561,000 building, and 1954 followed much the same pattern.

The city, being on the C.P.R. mainline, enjoys first class transport facilities, and it is equally well served by buses, while it is at the junction of the Trans-Canada highway, leading to north Saskatchewan. It has some excellent hotels and tourist camps and a new motel near the junction of the highways has been an important addition to the city's accommodation.

No story on this southwestern Saskatchewan city would be complete without mention of the Dominion experimental station located here. A splendid contribution to the growth not only of the city but to the development of agriculture in Canada has been made at this station. Established in 1920 as special service to the drought area, the station has developed to be the largest branch of the Experimental Farms Service operated by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

New grains, new grasses, new cultural practices, new machinery, improved livestock and poultry, better soil handling methods and a sound understanding of production practices as developed at Swift Current have added



The new Swift Mall under construction

a population very close to 60,000. There are more than 200 business places in the city and the various business establishments in the central shopping area are modern, bright and attractive, combining neat appearance with excellent service.

Main industries are flour mill, bakery, bottling works, creameries, building contractors, cinder-concrete block plants, livestock yards, abattoir and Alaskan Processing Ltd. Business activities of the city have, of course, been greatly expanded by the oil discoveries and several oil equipment firms have offices and stores.

Construction of a pipe line from Fortberton to Regina gave an impetus to business last year, and the anticipated construction of the Alberta-Winnipeg pipe line, probably in 1955, will, inevitably mean great benefits to Swift Current industry, since it will provide a market for gas from the numerous wells fairly close to the city. Swift Current appears to have oil and gas on all sides and must obtain advantages from discoveries already made.

Wholesale houses in the city distribute implements, auto parts, baking products, fruit, oil and propane gas. A made-as-as-and-whereas the gross value of manufactured products in 1941 was set at \$788,803, the 1953 value of products was nearing the \$3,000,000 mark.

The net assessment of the city in 1954 was \$6,952,775, with the mill rate an even 70. City and school debentures outstanding were \$448,733. The city has an excellent water supply, assured by the nearby Duncarn irrigation project which supplies the P.R.S.A., which uses Swift



Air View of Swift Current

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much to the stability of the many soil and farming zones of the Swift current plain.

Since January 1952 when Socony-Vacuum Exploration Company brought its first commercial find of medium gravity oil near the village of Forterton, 27 miles northwest of Swift Current, this area has been the scene of an intensive oil exploration program.

In an area of roughly 50 miles radius west and northwest of the city more than 120 wells have been drilled in the past two years, and half of them have been producing wells. By far the largest number of wells have been drilled by Socony, but other companies, namely, Anglo-American and Tidewater Associated groups, have made discoveries in the area.

Socony has discovered oil in five separate places in the vicinity of Swift Current — Forterton, Success, Cantaur, North Premier and Midway.

Headquarters for Health Region No. 1, the first comprehensive plan for prepaid medical care financed by taxation to be attempted in Canada, are located in Swift Current. This health region serves a population of 49,000 in an area 15,876 square miles.

There are four public schools in the city and a fifth costing \$137,000, is under construction. A modern four room school was built in the Ashway Park district at a cost of \$40,000 in 1947. One of the finest composite high schools in western Canada was opened in the city in the fall of 1949. Estimated cost of this beautiful building is \$250,000. The school has technical and commercial facilities for boys and girls. One section of this new school houses a public library and museum. In addition Swift Current has a separate School with around 150 enrolled.

Swift Current has a wide reputation as a city motivated by a wonderful community spirit, and possessing unusual friendliness and hospitality. It is a city with fine



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parke, and swimming facilities, and the Elmwood Golf Club is set among superb beauty and is one of the best in the west. The various service clubs have established a name for community endeavor and the Kenetic Club in 1938 inaugurated the annual July 1 Frontier Days celebration. It was a bold step to undertake in those dark days but all Swift Current and the adjacent countryside combined forces to make the celebration a success, and today the event is one of the finest anywhere. As this story indicates, Swift Current has many links with the past, which are annually revived, drawing visitors in large numbers from the United States and from distant points in Canada.

Swift Current is one of the smaller cities of Saskatchewan but as the province celebrates its Golden Jubilee in 1955, the city can take pride in its achievements and, judging by the past, can anticipate a bright future as its economy grows more firmly based on expanding business activities. It is a pleasant city, enjoying a better climate than most of the province, and it confidently believes that the next few years will witness unparalleled development.

Swift Current is surrounded by Swift Current Rural Municipality, the secretary of which is Norman Young.

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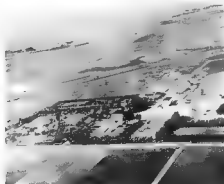
Estimated value of wheat produced in surrounding area of 100 mile radius in 1952 was \$80,000,000.00; other grains \$23,000,000.00. Grew best crop in Saskatchewan in 1954.

Swift Current is the centre of an important and growing livestock production area.

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A TYPICAL east central Saskatchewan village describes the village of Theodore. With a population of over 400 persons and serving a district population of more than 1,000 people it is typical of almost every village in the area.

Serving a population which is 90 percent Ukrainian, Theodore is the central point of excellent farming land, which sells for anything from \$5,000 to \$8,000 per quarter section. This land is some of the best mixed farming country in the province, yielding wheat crops which consistently average 25 bushels per acre and also providing plenty of space for grazing the numerous herds of cattle in the district.

Theodore is serviced twice daily, east and west, by the C.P.R. and also by the Saskatchewan Transportation Corporation buses. Highway No. 14 runs through the village.

The village assessment roll shows a total of \$242,070 and a tax rate of 60 mills. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the village and district while water is obtained from local wells.

The 15-bed Theodore Union Hospital is the prize possession of the residents of the village. A five-room

public and high school cares for the educational needs of the children. Four churches, United, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox serve the community. There is an active Board of Trade here as well as a community club. There is a Masonic Lodge, a branch of the L.O.D.E., Homemakers Club, a local Farmers' Union, a branch of the Canadian Legion, a Hospital Guild and four ladies' associations.

The Community hall and Legion hall are popular meeting places during winter and summer while other entertainment is provided at the curling and skating rinks and the baseball diamond. Good Spirit Lake is just 18 miles to the north of here.

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J. J. Hart

### Secretary Treasurer

Mrs. A. A. Brown

# Tisdale

**T**he town of Tisdale is one of the largest and most prosperous urban centres less than city-size in all Saskatchewan.

Located in the populous area of the northeast corner of the province, it has a population of 2,265 and serves a district population estimated as large as 20,000. No one can gainsay Tisdale's future well-being; it is forging ahead on several fronts at once and growing at a more rapid pace than most urban communities of comparable size. The explanation for this happy state of affairs is obvious. Tisdale centres a farming sector which boasts excellent land, good crops year after year and large numbers of livestock and, in addition, Tisdale is the centre of Saskatchewan's large honey industry. The Saskatchewan Honey Producers Co-op has offices here for some 85 per cent of the 6,000,000 pounds of Saskatchewan honey produced annually which comes from apiaries operating within a 60-mile radius of this community.

John Harbridge and John Hawthorn from Lindsay, Ontario, are credited with opening up this "Promised

Land" in 1902. Following these two in the next couple of years were many more people looking for new land to settle. It wasn't until 1904 that the first store was opened and the first church started, the store being operated by Johnny Robinson and the church a Methodist Church. In 1905, the same year Saskatchewan was created as a self-governing province, Tisdale was incorporated as a village. This year also saw the first school opened. On

incorporation Tisdale got its name from Fred Tisdale, an engineer and surveyor on the Great Northern Railway which was built through this country in 1904.

Incorporation of Tisdale as a town took place in 1920 with R. C. Farr as the first mayor.

Tisdale today is made up of 629 homes and dozens of business establishments and is happily situated from a



Tisdale in 1905—the tent is a store operated by Jack Robinson

communications standpoint, too. It is located on the intersection of Highways No. 3 and No. 35, giving it ready access to other centres in the province. Moreover, the town is served daily by both C.N.R. and C.P.R. trains and the buses of the provincial corporation.

It is not surprising that the town's assessment should be well over the million mark, \$1,364,015 in 1954. The tax rate is high, 90 mills. Municipal indebtedness is high, too, \$314,000. But Tisdale's town fathers have faith in the community and have incurred the debt so as to be able to finance modernization programs, so necessary in a growing community. Tisdale has as a result a municipal sewer and water system and many other modern conveniences.

Power is supplied by the provincial corporation. The local fire brigade has excellent equipment and protection.



Aerial View of Tisdale Today

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*Aerial view of Tisdale*

of persons and property is also the concern of the RCMP detachment stationed here. Local elevators have storage facilities for 189,000 bushels.

The exceptionally large and varied business outlets in Tisdale include co-operative associations, general stores, grocery stores, hardware and furniture stores, jewellers, electrical appliance sales, ladies' and men's wear stores, meat shops, realty and insurance offices, law offices, dentists, a tailor, an optometrist, two hotels, two theatres, including a drive-in, heating dealers, two bakeries, a credit union, two bank branches, contracting firms, several resident physicians and the splendid, modernized St. Therese Hospital, operated by the Sisters of Charity (Grey Nuns), a library, a fine weekly newspaper, bulk stations, pool hall, and a tourist camp.

These establishments cater to the large town population, the honey producers and the hundreds of farm families who grow 30 bushel wheat crops on silty clay loam valued at \$20 to \$40 per acre. These same families keep large numbers of cattle, often purebred, and pigs, usually purebred. Beef cattle and cream shipments help round out the farm population's incomes.

Tisdale has six church groups: Unsted, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Salvation Army, Lutheran, Pentecostal,

and Witnesses of Jehovah. The 21-room school is one of the largest educational institutions in the northeast.

Active organizations include church associations, Board of Trade, Legion, Masons, Lions, Junior Chamber of Commerce, I.O.O.F., Orange Lodge, Fish and Game League, Senior Citizens, and others. The Legion hall is the centre for many social events.

Sportswise, Tisdale has one of the prettiest nine-hole golf courses in the province. There are hard-surface tennis courts, ball diamonds, and winter facilities are equally good. Kipaviscan Beach, 27 miles south, is a popular summer vacation spot where swimming, fishing and boating are sponsored by the Tisdale branch of the Fish and Game League.

Tisdale is located in the Rural Municipality of Tisdale, No. 427 and the Secretary is G. J. Nielsen.

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Boyd's North Star Service Garage — Wm. Boyd  
Meadow Garage — W. Meadows  
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Robinson Store — McCullum, Wm.  
Henry Harley Ready-to-Wear — H. H. Harley  
Simpson, Fred  
The J. & S. Co. Ltd.  
Beth's Style Shop  
North Side Grocery  
Gray Grocery — T. Q. Gray  
Tisdale Sewing & Gear — F. Ludwig

### Grain Companies

Seavey — H. D. Woodbury  
Paul — H. G. Wright  
United Grain Growers — J. Neelands

### Hatchery

Smith, Matthews — Andy Smith

### Hardware Supplies

Tisdale Co-op Hardware — Ivan Hollingshead  
Larson Hardware — G. Larson

### Honey Packers

Bank Honey Co-op — R. M. Fagh

### Hospital

St. Theres Hospital — Sisters of Charity

### Hotels

Tisdale Hotel — A. E. Montgomery  
Crown Hotel — J. M. & J. J. Titchak

### Insurance & Real Estate

I. V. Steffen  
Roy, D. Kyle  
L. D. Messenger

### Implement Dealers

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John Deere — Schell's Ltd., L. E. & K. M. Schell  
Columbia — Victor Farm Sales, J. J. Victor  
Kramer Tractor — Don Kramer  
Massey Harris — W. B. Smith  
New Farm — K. M. Schell  
Armstrong  
International Harvester — Road Farm Equipment

### Jewellers

Clark's Jewellery — J. W. Clark  
Dun's Jewellery — Geo. Dun

### Library

Mrs. T. Scott

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Quick Freeze Locker Plant — J. Cope  
Meat Market — E. Nye & Sons, Gillies  
Homes & Wright's Meat Market — L. Homes & K. L. Wright

### Lumber Companies

J. B. Brown Lumber Co. Ltd. — W. J. Corbett  
Co-op Lumber Co. — Harry Scott  
Moran Lumber Co. — L. Chapman

### Newspaper

The Tisdale Recorder — J. A. & J. Ives



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### Oil Companies

North Star — M. Jensen  
B.A. — R. B. McKee  
Imperial — D. I. Polyard  
Tisdale Co-op — Ken McPherson

### Optometrist

T. R. MacDonald

### Painter & Decorator

S. P. Reed

### Photographer

Hallett's Studio — Frank Hallett

### Plumbing & Heating

Tisdale Plumbing & Heating — T. Patterson  
Crump Heating Electric — H. G. Crump  
Tisdale Electric — E. S. Gunnerson

### Pool Halls

P. J. Walker  
C. C. Banks

### Poultry & Feeds

Co-op Lumber — Barry Scott

### Radiator Shop

Modern Radiators & Welding — W. H. Waiser

### Restaurants & Cafes

Star Cafe — Geo. Mah  
Box Depot Coffee Shop — Wally Keston  
Busy Cafe — Shack Mack  
National Cafe — Geo. Seo, Harry Mah, Mah  
Boon, Tony Mah

### Seed Cleaning

L. Nodrick

### School

John Muir

### Shoe Store

C. & R. Shoe Store — R. A. Huester

### Shoe Repair & Sales

Shoe Shop — A. Davison  
J. G. Skoglund

### Signs

Walt's Signs — W. Walt

### Tailor

K. E. Wilson

### Taxi

John's Taxi — John Wingenbach

### Theatres

Fallows Theatre — F. W. Fallows  
Drive-In — F. W. Fallows

### Tinsmith

R. Elford

### Tourist Camp

Park Service — J. S. Crowley

### Upholstering

A. Stupewick

### Undertaker

A. W. Shaw

### Vulcanizing

C. T. McKeel  
Thomas E. Weser

### Wholesale

Smith Fruit Co. — John Main  
Hewman Bros. Ltd. — E. W. Clark  
Kramer Tractor — Don Kramer

### Wood-Coal

J. E. Brown Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Co-op Lumber Co.  
Monarch Lumber Co.

### Town Officer

T. R. Sparrow

### Mayor

E. L. McIntosh

### Secretary-Treasurer

G. M. Creed

### Councillors

G. R. Burt, R. D. Kyle, A. E. Montgomery,  
D. T. Lamb, Ross McCallan, Carl Young

### Board of Trade Secretary

K. MacDonald

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

Liquor Board — R. S. Reed  
Soldier Settlement & Veterans Land Act — J. Duggan

Police Magistrate — G. T. Kilham

Bank Power — J. Wiebe

Sask. Telephone — Mrs. V. M. Myles

### Miscellaneous

Sask. Agricultural Bap. — J. A. Webster



Tisdale Post Office



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# Tompkins

**T**HE village of Tompkins, located on the C.P.R. main line and 50 miles southwest of Swift Current, is the urban centre for a rich farming and ranching district. The village has a population of 400 and the district population it serves is about 700 persons. The chocolate loam land, valued at \$25 per acre, yields on the average 15 bushels per acre. Many farmers have small herds of cattle, several of them purebred, and in addition there is a large



Tompkins main business street

number of sheep kept. Three or four fur ranches are also operated. Pigs are not numerous. Local elevators can store 180,000 bushels.

Not only is Tompkins on the C.P.R. mainline, benefiting by superior train service, it is also situated along the Trans-Canada highway, on a portion which was to be hard-topped in 1954.

The number of business establishments is 32, and they include general stores, garages, auto suppliers, a



Another view of Tompkins main street

hotel, billiards and barber shop, trailer camp, a drug store, hardware, restaurants and theatre. The assessment is \$260,000, there is no debt and the tax rate is 55 mills. Water comes from shallow wells but there are a few private sewage systems. The village constable doubles as chief of the volunteer fire brigade. Power is supplied by the provincial power corporation.

Tompkins has a combination public and high school teaching all grades. There are three churches, Roman Catholic, United, and Anglican. Active groups include



Dimmock Garage in Tompkins

church associations, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Eastern Star and Legion, which operates the community hall. Baseball, hockey and curling are the favorite sports.

The Cypress Hills are only 70 miles away and a favorite haunt during summer holidays.

Tompkins is in the Rural Municipality of Gull Lake, No. 139. The rural secretary is W. A. Bowes.

Overseer — John J. Hostie

Secretary-Treasurer — H. R. Tyler

Board of Trade Secretary — F. A. Menckeljohn.

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# Tompkins Directory

### Auto Supplies

J. B. Maxwell & Sons — Chev. Olds, etc.  
Searley, Dimmock — International, Hudson  
Elvin Campbell — Ford

### Barber

Wm. McLaughlin

### Blacksmith

Tompkins Machine Shop Elvin Campbell

### Book Store

Williams Drug Store

### Carpenter

Jensen Brothers

### Churches

United Church — Rev. Paul O. Morrow  
St. Andrew's Anglican — Rev. J. Penn  
Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic — Rev.  
Father Roy

### Contractor

F. Jensen & Brother

### Dray and Transport

Hugh Poterlyk

### Druggist

Williams Drug Store

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Tompkins Machine Shop

Tompkins Hardware

### GARAGES

J. B. Maxwell & Sons  
Dimmock & Sons  
Elvin Campbell  
Emil Holz

### General Merchants

Roland & Thompson  
Pioneer Co-operative Store

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co. Elmer Hultquist  
Pioneer Grain Co. Harvey Weiss  
Saskia Grain Co. Earl McGregor  
Seth Pool Elevator J. H. Gannon

### Hardware Supplies

Tompkins Hardware  
Tompkins Machine Shop

### Hotel

Heery Hotel

### Insurance & Real Estate

Yonasson Land Company — A. E. Cooley &  
H. E. Tyler

### Implement Dealers

J. B. Maxwell & Sons  
Tompkins Machine  
S. A. Dimmock

### Jeweller

Rueben Person

### Locker Service & Meat Market

Meat Market — Noland & Thompson

### Lumber Company

Beaver Lumber Co. — Lionel Darnell, mgr.

### Oil Companies

Imperial  
North Star Oil  
McColl Frontenac

### Painters & Decorators

F. Jensen  
J. Kuehler

### Plumbing & Heating

A. C. Lindsay

### Pool Hall

Wm. McLaughlin

### Restaurants & Cafes

Tompkins Cafe — John Chow  
Bob's Cafe — Clifford Haley

### School

Tompkins School Larger School Unit No.  
16. Out. Labor principal Donald Dunton

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Rueben Person

### Tailor

J. J. Hattie

### Theatre

Tompkins Theatre

### Tourist Camp

Mrs. Q. McEwen

### Vulcanizing

Tompkins Machine Shop & Garage

### Wood-Coal

David Beisel

### Town Officer

John J. Hattie

### Overseer

John J. Hattie

### Secretary-Treasurer

H. E. Tyler

### Councillors

Ernest J. McGregor Randolph H. Harding

### Board of Trade Secretary

F. A. Melchior

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

Post Office — C. A. McEwen



A side street in Tompkins

# Tugaske

THE village of Tugaske, situated on the C.P.R., owes its name to the Indian word for "flat land" but the popular and more apt translation — apt as far as the district's soil is concerned — is "good land." The chocolate or Weyburn loam land in the surrounding area has been giving excellent yields in recent times, as much as 40 bushels per acre, and the long-term average yield is in the neighborhood of 18 bushels per acre from land valued at \$30 per acre. Tugaske's farmers, however, keep livestock to supplement their income and approximately 40 cars of stock are shipped from the village yearly.

The earliest settlers arrived in the Tugaske area about 1904, ahead of the C.P.R. line which now serves the district. These first settlers have many memories about the early days. Memories of hauling wood in the winter from 40 odd miles away — as the horse plods, memories of waiting for wood gathering parties to return and in the meantime using wheat and furniture to keep the houses warm.

During the years 1904 and 1905 settlers poured into this district and one of the favourite expressions of those pioneers is "every morning when you got up there was a new house going up."

Today we find a village of 234 persons and a rural community of some 900 persons. The dozen odd business



Tugaske United Church

establishments here include a thriving co-operative association, general stores, hardware supplies, implement agencies, and a local credit union. The village assessment is \$155,000, the tax rate is 50 mills and there is no debt. Tugaske receives electrical power from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation lines. Its volunteer fire brigade is a good one. Local elevators have storage facilities for 360,000 bushels.

There are two churches, United and Seventh-Day Adventist, and a number of church organizations. Other active associations include the Legion, Masons, and Eastern Star, I.O.D.E. and Rebekahs. The I.O.O.F. hall is the centre of many social activities. Skating and curling are popular winter-time sports and in the summer months many residents travel to Long Lake for a holiday. Public and high school grades are taught in the local four-room school.

Tugaske is one of the many villages and towns which plans to suitably honor their pioneers in this Saskatchewan Jubilee year. Under the leadership of Rev. Wilkes, a Senior Citizens Committee is intent on seeing that the contributions of the pioneer are honored.

Tugaske is in the Rural Municipality of Huron, No. 223. The R.M. Secretary is E. A. Atkinson.

Overseer H. O. Snetinger

Village Secretary — E. A. Atkinson.

Board of Trade Secretary — H. A. Wiggins.



Red & White Store in Tugaske



## THE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF TUGASKE

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Business houses in Tugaskie

## Tugaskie Directory

### Auctioneer

H. B. Mow

### Auto Supply

Chr., Oldsmobile — G. Kier

### Bank

Credit Union — E. A. Atkinson

### Barber

Jack King

### Carpenter

John Winchester

### Churches

Seventh Day Adventists — R. Bir

United — Rev. Wilson

### Contractor

John Winchester

### Dray and Transport

D. Gardner

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

O. P. Moore Moore & Son  
Wind Electric Service — R. Peniston

### Garages

Co-op W. Viness  
Moore & Son — B.A.  
Kier Motors — G. Kier

### General Merchants

F. McLeod McLeod's General Store  
Wiggins & Son  
Class, Sing, Confectionery  
Duggan's Confectionery

### Grain Companies

Federal Grain Co. C. Westlake  
Federal Grain Co. Geo. Rorick  
Flanner Grain Co. — M. Ridge  
Sask. Wheat Pool — M. Klier

### Hardware Supplies

Moore & Son  
Co-op — Bill Viness  
Tugaskie Hardware — H. Sontagier

### Hotel

C. Johnson

### Insurance & Real Estate

E. A. Atkinson

### Implement Dealers

Money Market — R. Sontagier  
I.H.C. & John Dams — Moore & Son  
C.C.I. — Co-op

### Lumber Company

Imperial Lumber Supplies

### Newspaper

The Globe

### Oil Companies

Co-op Oil Bill Viness  
Purvis Oil L. C. Perlett  
B.A. Oil H. B. Mow

### Painter & Decorator

M. Marink

### Pool Hall

Jack King

### Restaurants & Cafes

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### School

Public & High School — E. J. Dyck principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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### Tailor

E. Sadtler

### Theatre

### Wood-Coal

Federal Grain Co. C. Westlake, Geo. Rorick  
Purvis Grain Co. — M. Ridge  
Imperial Bldg. Supplies

### Mayer

M. O. Sontagier

### Secretary-Treasurer

E. A. Atkinson

### Councillors

Chas. Teddie N. Chamberlain

### Board of Trade Secretary

M. W. Wiggan Pres. E. A. Atkinson



Moore's Hardware in Tugaskie



Tugaskie Hotel

# Turtleford

**F**IRST settlers in the Turtleford district 70 miles northwest of North Battleford, were John Bloom and Fred Webb. Bloom settled on the southwest quarter of section 2 township 52, range 21 and Webb who came from England, took up land on section 4, township 51, range 20. This was in 1908 and the settlers used oxen to get to their homesteads, but Bloom later opened the first store in Turtleford, which was named after the two fords across the nearby Turtle River.

Settlement was not too speedy since railway transportation did not reach the area for six years. The village was incorporated on Nov. 9, 1914 with Patrick McIntosh as first overseer and George Knowles and G. Brevick as first councillors. It was around that time, too, that the first church, (Rev. Dow), the first school (Jum Dalgety principal) and the first hotel (J. H. Bramsey) were built and the first doctor was Dr. Stevens.

In 1922 a disastrous fire wiped out the main business block and the hotel was rebuilt by John Nordell.

Today Turtleford has a population of 340 and stands in one of the most pleasant areas of the province surrounded by good rich farmlands, and adjacent to some of the finest summer resorts and lakes in Saskatchewan. It is in heavily wooded territory but most of the trees have been ripped out and farms are steadily increasing in size. There are about 120 residences in the community which supports first class elementary and high schools, as well as one of the best hospitals in the north country. Recently a fine skating and curling rink was constructed under the auspices of the Turtleford and District Recreational Association. An active Board of Trade and the weekly paper, "Turtleford Sun" keep the town in the spotlight.



Turtleford Main Street

The town's assessment is now approaching the quarter million mark and like many other towns Turtleford has no debenture debt and has been able to finance some solid improvements in the last five years.

Turtleford is linked with North Battleford by Highway No. 26 which runs up north to Loon Lake, a rapidly developing and increasingly popular summer resort. Residents can get to Prince Albert over No. 55 and there is a good train service (CNR) to North Battleford.

Reverting to some of the earlier history, pioneer businessmen included Archie Fraser whose brother homesteaded the land where the village is located, Bob Fitzpatrick, Joe Marks, a blacksmith, D. McLennan, L. F. Hartwell, Lou Scapple, Rena Russell and May McFadyen, Nathan Abramovich, Mr. Torvick, and a Mr. Scott, a printer and editor of the first paper. Also prominent was Charles Arthur Ayre, I.H.C. agent, and for some years member of the legislature for the Turtleford constituency.

The steel reached Turtleford in 1913 but it was July 1, 1914 when the first train service commenced, with A. Bruce as first station agent. Advent of steel resulted in extensive settlement and the farmsteads have, on the whole, produced better than average crops. The reeve (1954) is W. E. Shier and councillors are M. Johnson, H. Knisley, J. W. Huston, W. G. Manship, A. Toews and J. E. R. Macfarlane. Secretary of the Rural Municipality is Miss L. M. McKee.

Annual wheat production is around 300,000 bushels which is handled by two elevators, the Poo, and Pioneer Grain Co., which have a combined capacity of 122,000 bushels.

The municipal tax rate is 25 mills and it is hoped to embark soon on a sewage and water program. Turtleford also enjoys good power service from the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, as well as banking and entertainment facilities. Its stores are modern and attractive and its debt free position assures its continued progress.

Overseer — Q. Van Kuster

Councillors — E. G. Thacker and H. A. Phillips

Secretary-Treasurer — M. R. Smith

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Turtleford Rink



Another view of Turtleford Main Street

# Turtleford Directory

### Accountant

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### Ambulance

M. F. McCaw

### Auctioneer

Stan Smith

### Auto Body Shop

Bill Calbeck

### Auto Supplies

Austin Wilby Duff Grant  
Poulsen, Buick W. Wilby  
Dodge — W. A. Hinks & Son

### Bank

Canadian Bank of Commerce

### Barber

A. Imbeau

### Barbister

C. W. Reed

### Beauty Parlor

A. Imbeau

### Blacksmith

R. A. L'Esperance

### Carpenter

John Sevism

### Churches

United Church of Canada Rev. A. Waters  
Anglican Church Rev. Wm. Walters  
Baptist Church — Student Minister in summer

### Contractors

Ken Webber  
E. A. Richardson

### Clothier

Jack's Men's Wear & Ladies' Wear

### Dentist

Dr. C. C. Harrison

### Doctor

Dr. F. J. Remson

### Dray and Transport

Day, Bowman  
S. C. Smith

### Druggist

C. M. Cochrane

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

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### Florist

Mrs. A. Van Holweide

### Garages

Central Garage B. Marshall  
Grant's Service D. Grant  
Turtleford Motors Wilfred Wilby

### General Merchants

Johnny Fletcher — general  
Phillips Bros — general

### Grain Companies

Pioneer Grain Co. — Neil Smith  
Sask. Wheat Pool — T. F. Richardson

### Hardware Supplies

Marshall-Wells Store  
Ben F. Wenzel

### Hospital

Riverside Memorial Union Hospital

### Hotel

Turtleford Hotel Jack & Vera Lambert

### Insurance

G. D. Van Kester Mutual Life of Canada  
F. C. Van Kester General Insurance

### Implement Dealers

B. F. Wozach Massey-Harris  
B. Marshall — Case

Duff Grant — J. I. Case

W. A. Hinks & Son I.H.C.

### Meat Service & Meat Market

W. R. Miles

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Pioneer Lumber Co. Chas. Arma, mgr.  
North Lumber & Supply — R. A. Richardson  
& S. Dawley

### Newspaper

The Turtleford Star — Jim Crump & R. Hogg  
rose

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Co.  
British American Oil Co.

### Painter & Decorator

A. Raud

### Plumbing & Heating

Ed Phillips

### Pool Hall

M. Savors

### Restaurants & Cafes

Café Bar — Fred Marasym  
Turtleford Cafe

### School

Turtleford School H. H. R. McNaught.  
principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

A. Korte repairs

### Theatre

F. C. Van Kester

### Undertaker

M. F. McCaw

### Wood-Coal

Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.  
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.  
North Lumber & Supply

### Mayor

Q. Vise Kuster

### Secretary-Treasurer

M. R. Smith

### Councillors

E. G. Thacker H. A. Phillips

### Board of Trade Secretary

H. H. R. McNaught

### Miscellaneous

Turtleford and district Recreation Association.  
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# Unity

**T**he Town of Unity in west central Saskatchewan has one of the most diversified success stories of all the province's smaller urban centres. Not only is it the nucleus of a large grain-growing area, the town also benefits from natural gas, salt, potash and oil deposits on its outskirts. The 169-foot smokestack of the Prairie Salt Company, which can be seen for many miles, is emblematic of this progressive prairie town's good fortune.

The salt operation is being carried out under the direction of the Dominion Salt Company Western Potash Company is intent on mining the rich beds of potash which lie far under the prairie surface within a 10-mile radius of Unity. And the natural gas field there, one of the first proved up in Saskatchewan, has meant the town has benefited from this premium fuel for heating and other purposes for many years now. The Potash Company early in 1955, was reported to be likely to expand operations considerably.

Add to these the fact that Unity is served by both the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. and that 80 per cent of the town site is already serviced by a sewer and water system, and it is plain to see why this prairie centre has proved more attractive to industries and businesses than many another. There are available here excellent industrial sites which can be serviced readily with sewer and water and natural gas. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation, operates one of its largest plants here using gas as one of the principal fuels.

Unity's population is about 1,650 and the town caters to a populous rural area where some 3,000 persons make their home. The chocolate loam farm land valued at \$3,000 per quarter, yields on the average 20 bushels per acre. In the district there are some 1,500 cattle, including two purebred herds, and some 1,000 pigs.

The town assessment is close to the \$1,000,000 mark and the tax rate in 1953 was 67 mills. The municipal debt of \$170,000 was incurred to finance sewer and water improvements. Unity is in the No. 13 health region and the site of a health clinic. The R.C.M.P. has an office here and there is also a town constable. The volunteer fire brigade has exceptionally good equipment on hand for any eventuality.

Unity boasts a large number of business establishments, including a co-op which operates a department store and a garage and bulk sales, a credit union, general stores, hardware, garages, hotels and implement dealers, electrical appliances outlet, locker plant, bakery, photographic studio, dry cleaning plant, law offices, a den-



—Star-Phoenix Photo  
The 165-foot smokestack of the Salt Plant at Unity

tist and doctor and a well-known weekly newspaper, the *Courier-Herald*. The seven elevators have a capacity of 250,000 bushels.

Unity has four active church groups. St. John's Anglican, United Church, Roman Catholic and Gospel Fellowship. There are public and high school facilities. Active organizations include church associations, the Lions, I.O.O.F., Masons, Knights of Columbus, Canadian Legion, Rebekahs, Eastern Star, Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Brownies, C.G.I.T. and Tyro. There are a good number of amusement places, a movie theatre, drive-in theatre, bowling alley and pool room.

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# Uranium City



Uranium City. Aerial showing uranium mine, town, a sulphuric acid plant, and a sulphuric acid plant. In the foreground also Uranium. Road passing through town and winding off towards Bushell Inlet off Lake Athabasca.

**O**IL and gas discoveries in the settled areas of Saskatchewan have commanded intense public interest in the last four or five years, but petroleum developments have had no monopoly of headlines — just as often the big type has been used to tell of uranium discoveries in Saskatchewan's northland, and the uranium story may be the more fascinating, and ultimately, in this atomic age, the more important.

Saskatchewan today is among the major uranium-producing areas of the world, a most important source of the vital raw material from which the free world forges its modern weapons. Even more important and significant, uranium at some future date will play a vital role in the peaceful use of atomic energy.

Atomic energy research in Canada had its origin at McGill University about 50 years ago but it was not until 1940 that investigation was made in Canada of the possibility of releasing atomic energy from uranium. In 1942 the first nuclear chain reaction was initiated by man in the United States, and Canada and Britain collaborated with the U.S. to produce the first atomic bomb in 1945.

Meanwhile in Canada, the federal government had set up a crown corporation, Eldorado Mining and Refining Company, to prospect for, mine and refine uranium. The first plant was established at Port Radium on the shores of Great Bear Lake and all radio-active materials were strictly supervised by the federal authorities. But with

the end of hostilities restrictions were eased and Eldorado initiated exploration projects around Lake Athabasca, in Saskatchewan's far north. This work was carried on around Beaverlodge and Black Lake and by 1948 people in the settled districts of the province were becoming uranium-conscious and many prospectors were at work, stimulated by the announcement of a uranium discovery near Lac la Ronge.

This gave great impetus to the search and promising discoveries have been made in that resort area while even more significance is attached to the further discoveries around Athabasca, and Black Lake, Spreckley and Charlebois Lake districts. Some 30 companies are now concentrated in the Beaverlodge district alone.

On August 4, 1952 more than a score of large uranium concessions in the Beaverlodge, Black Lake and Lac la Ronge regions, already worked over by large companies and syndicates, were opened to public staking and the world's first uranium rush took place — an event which attracted world wide publicity. More than 700 claims were staked the first week and within ten months, 10,000 claims had been staked in the Beaverlodge area alone. Thousands of these, of course, changed hands, many reverted to moose pastures but the more promising were retained for development.

By 1953, Saskatchewan was acknowledged as a major uranium source and in April that year Eldorado opened a mill with a capacity of 500 tons daily but designed



for expansion to 2,000 tons daily and the crown company had constructed a large camp at Beaverlodge, including many fine modern homes, for its staff at the Ace-Pay mine.

An estimated \$10,000,000 was spent in 1953 in exploration and development work, 18,000 new claims were staked and some work was carried out on 11,000 claims.

That year Eldorado reported a net profit of \$876,000 and in 1954 it announced plans to extend the capacity of its ore-treating mill by 60 per cent and it contracted to buy ore from the Rix Athabaska firm.

One of the companies prominent in the uranium play was Gunnar Gold which claimed to have "outlined" by diamond drilling close to \$100,000,000 of uranium around St. Mary's Channel. Gunnar Gold shares pyramided to high levels on the world's top markets.

Meanwhile the provincial government was carefully watching developments and in 1951 it had laid plans for Uranium City, its townsite to be hewed out of rock and forest to establish a fine, modern planned community. Uranium City at once caught the imagination of Saskatchewan. It was designed to be a clean, well cared for place, far different from the average mining centre, and by the end of 1953 it had a population in excess of 600, with several flourishing businesses, modern services and institutions and served by regular aircraft schedules.

In July, 1954, Gunnar Gold floated a \$19,500,000 bond issue on the Montreal market to build a plant and mill in Saskatchewan with a rated capacity of treating 1,250

quantities but the purpose of the pilot mill was simply to show that the process advocated by Mr. Rochon was feasible. This U-308 was the first actual uranium produced in Saskatchewan since Eldorado's end product is a concentrate which is shipped to Port Hope and Chalk River for further processing into U-308.

The consequence of Mr. Rochon's test is now eagerly awaited. It is visualized, in many quarters, as of the greatest importance.



Airview: Pay production shaft and surrounding mining plant buildings in foreground. Concentrator mill and oil storage tanks to rear. Beaverlodge Lake in background.

As 1954 neared its end the situation in the uranium play was as follows:

Uranium City had passed its boom stage and was now a sound community with 1,000 residents. Town revenues were \$51,100 compared to \$17,879 in 1953.

The Eldorado settlement, only a few miles away, had a population of more than 700.

Four companies were actually engaged or involved in uranium ore production. These were Eldorado, Rix-Athabaska, Gunnar and Nesbitt-Lebina which was stocking ore near Eldorado.

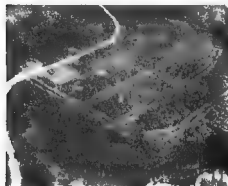
Production figures and grade statistics were kept secret.

Saskatchewan's uranium development has one big advantage over other new industries — it is assured of a steady market for the United States has contracted to buy all the uranium Canada can produce until 1963. The uranium industry faces, of course, some problems, chief of which is transportation, but the sound companies appear highly optimistic. There has been some unwise speculation, inevitable on such a great field.

Seasoned observers feel the surface has only been "scratched." There will be difficulties and disappointments but many experts believe the northland's uranium promise will be fully realized on a scale not now even visualized.

Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, minister of natural resources, after a visit to the area in September, 1954 found the situation "impressive and encouraging." Within three or four years of discovery in the remote region, uranium was actually being produced.

The drama of a new fuel was being realized for a waiting world — right in Saskatchewan.



Airview looking southwest showing bulldozed town-site layout, before building construction began.

tons of ore daily. The plan called for commencing operations by October, 1955 and the issue was speedily accepted by the public who thus indicated their faith in Saskatchewan's northland.

Another significant development occurred in 1954 when a small scale pilot mill near Nistowiak Falls (60 miles from Lac la Ronge) actually produced uranium from low grade ore, millions of tons of which abound in that lake-infested area. The tests were run by Marcel Pochon, a former Eldorado chemist, for La Ronge Uranium Mines Ltd. The end product of the test was U-308, the raw material of atomic bombs and the so-called atomic fuel of the future. It was not produced in commercial

# Val Marie

**V**AL MARIE is a "heads-up" village on No. 4 highway south of Swift Current and near the international boundary separating Canada and the United States. The village population is 391 and the rural area it serves is quite sparsely settled. But the district is prosperous at the present time, thanks in many ways to the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration which did much to reclaim drought-ravished farm lands in the vicinity. The heavy gumbo to chocolate loam land, valued at between \$22 and \$25 per acre, yields on the average 16 to 20 bushels per acre. There are, as well, an estimated 4,700 cattle in the district, most of them belonging to beef



Val Marie Hospital



Val Marie Main Street

breeds and there are a few purebred herds. There are some 1,500 hogs and perhaps 200 sheep on Val Marie area farms.

Val Marie has a large number of businesses, among them a credit union, general stores, hardwares, implement agencies, electrical supplies, a barber shop, theatre garages, a dairy, a resident physician, an 18-bed hospital, a tourist camp, restaurants and cafes and a weekly newspaper. The village assessment is \$163,940, the tax rate 53 mills and there is a small municipal debt of \$524. Electric power is generated in a local plant. There is a good supply of water here and a volunteer fire brigade. There is a town policeman as well.

Val Marie receives only one train weekly over a C.P.R. branch line but the fact that the village is on No. 4 highway gives it all-weather access to Swift Current and other Saskatchewan centres easily available from there.

The village, composed largely of residents of French and German origin, has a Roman Catholic church and excellent educational facilities: a four-room convent, a public school and a high school. Active organizations include church associations, Knights of Columbus, the Home and School, hospital auxiliary, Homemakers and many sporting organizations. The Knights of Columbus hall is a centre for many social events. The usual sports are pursued by residents and Lake Pelletier is a favorite summer resort nearby.

Val Marie is in Local Improvement District No. 923, and the inspector is J. Ordon of Orkney.

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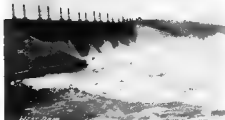
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### Restaurant & Cafe

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### School

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### Undertaker

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### Wood-Coal

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It has a population of 500 and serves a district population of more than 1,000 persons. There are approximately 100 homes in the village but more are being built or moved into the village every year to take care of the growing population.

Vanguard was incorporated as a village back in 1912 and although it now has enough people to be classed as a town it is felt by town officials that they should wait until the population levels off before taking this step.

Provincial highway No. 43 passes through the village giving residents connections to Swift Current to the north-west and to Gravelbourg and Assiniboia to the east. The

suxiliary and numerous church clubs. There are three halls in the village one operated by the Legion, another by the Odd Fellows and the privately owned theatre. Skating, curling and baseball are popular sporting pastimes. Lake Pelletier 35 miles to the west, is popular with Vanguard residents in the summer months.

Agriculturally Vanguard is in a heavy clay belt with the land valued between \$2,500 and \$4,000 per quarter



Vanguard Public School

section. Average grain yield of the district is between 20 and 25 bushels to the acre. Cattle are also very numerous with beef and dairy herds both found.

Vanguard is in Whuska Creek Rural Municipality, No. 106, of which J. Wilkinson of Pamburn is secretary-treasurer and M. T. Allan of Neville, the reeve.

Overseer — Gordon Wills

Village Secretary — H. R. Almquist



Vanguard Hotel



Royal Bank in Vanguard

C.P.R. services the village twice weekly on Wednesday and Saturday of each week. There is no bus service.

The village tax rate of 60 mills is based on an assessment of \$255,070. There is no debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the village and many of the district farms are coming under the S.P.C. power plan to electrify Saskatchewan farms.

All grades are taught in the new school and it is expected that a new addition to the school will be made in 1955.

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# Veregin

This village of Veregin named after the famous Doukhobor leader, Peter Veregin is in east central Saskatchewan not far from scenic Duck Mountain Provincial Park. The district was opened up by Russian immigrants in 1899 but not until 1905, the year Saskatchewan became a province, was a C.N.R. agent appointed for a stopping place in the district which took the name Veregin. English-speaking settlers came into the area about this time.

Veregin today has some 254 residents and the village caters to a district population 10 times as large. The black loam land, valued as high as \$50 per acre yields on the average 25 bushels per acre. There is a large number of livestock kept by the resourceful farmers in this community, an estimated 4,000 cattle, 3,000 hogs and 1,000 pigs so that the Veregin sector has year-round income.

The village is on the C.N.R. branch line between Canora and Kamsack and is serviced by No. 5 highway over which a Saskatchewan Transportation Company bus travels to the village.

Veregin's assessment roll shows local properties valued at \$227,010 for taxation purposes. The combined mill

rate is 62 mills and the municipal debt is \$3,300. Power is supplied to the village and there is a volunteer fire brigade. Local elevators can handle 375,000 bushels of grain. There is a four-room school and one church, the United Church. There are 14 business places including the fine Elk hotel one of the pioneer structures here; several general stores, garages, hardware supplies and other types of retail outlets familiar in small urban centres.

Active organizations include the Farmers' Union lodge, Red Cross, Home and School, sports and curling clubs. The usual sports are popular. Madge Lake is a favorite summer resort point for local residents.

Veregin is situated in the Rural Municipality of Sliding Hill No. 273. The rural secretary is M. Gabor.

Overseer — J. M. Sookocheff

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National Grain Co. — J. Leasnell  
United Grain Growers  
Sask. Wheat Pool — M. P. Kitchell  
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### Hotel

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### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

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Chernoff — Leasnell & Tiffel  
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### Lumber Company

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### Meat Market

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### Oil Companies

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Petrol Oil Co.  
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Veregin Farmers' Co-op Ass'n Ltd. — Co-op Oil

### Pool Hall

P. Kotsenetz

### Poultry & Feeds

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K. & R. Store — H. Luckay

### Restaurants & Cafes

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Vice Lantz — Vic Remenda

### School

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### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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### Wood-Coal

Beaver Lumber Co.  
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Veregin Farmers' Co-op Ass'n Ltd.

### Overseer

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VIBANK is a thriving urban settlement of 240 persons, mostly of German extraction, on Highway No. 16, 45 miles southeast of Regina. It serves a district population of some 1,000 most of whom are engaged in farming. The grain land is chocolate loam which yields on the average 20 bushels per acre and sometimes as much as 35 bushels per acre, and is valued at about \$30 per acre. Storage capacity of the elevators here is about 135,000 bushels. As well as grain-growing, farmers in the district keep many cattle.



Holy Family Convent in Vibank

Vibank is on the C.N.R. and receives bus service over the Moose Mountain line. Its assessment is \$189,865, the tax rate is 59 mills and there is no debt. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation, water is obtained from local wells and there is a local fire-fighting brigade.

Here there are a large number of businesses, including general stores, garages, hardware, implement agencies, an excellent hotel, a dairy, and locker service.



Maple Leaf Hotel in Vibank



Vibank Main Street

Vibank has both public and Catholic educational institutions, including a combined public and high school and the Holy Family convent. The Farmers' Co-op hall is the centre of many social activities, and the more active organizations include the Altar Society and the Home and School. There are two churches, Catholic and Lutheran.

Curling, skating, volleyball and basketball are among the favorite sporting pursuits. The resort point of Katopwa is only some 45 miles away.



Rainey Avenue in Vibank

Vibank is in the Rural Municipality of Francis, No. 127.

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A. Henning  
P. M. Kuntz

### Blacksmith

Mr. S. Miller

### Churches

St. Paul's — Rev. Schardt

Lutheran

### Dairy

H. P. Schmidt

### Dray and Transport

P. Shmidt

### Garages

P. Vetch

Tabor Bros.

A. Henning

P. M. Kuntz

### General Merchants

Red & White — Labadie & Elmer

Tabor Bros.

Bratt — Variety Shop

### Grain Companies

National Grain

Sask. Wheat Pool

### Hardware Supply

Big's Hardware & Dry Goods W. J. Damsander

### Hotel

Maple Leaf Hotel — L. Tobias

### Insurance & Real Estate

P. Vetch

B. J. Klotz

### Implement Dealers

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Taylor & Massey-Harris — Tabor Bros.

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Henning

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### Locker Service & Meat Market

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### Lumber & Building Supply

Vibank Lumber & Coal B. J. Klotz

### Newspaper

Grain Store — P. Bratt

### Oil Companies

W. Rose

B. A. G.

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### Pool Hall

M. Laborer

### Restaurant & Cafe

Maple Leaf Hotel L. Tobias

### School

Elmer Public School

### Wood-Coal

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### Mayor

Chas. Young

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. W. Wadgarber

### Councillors

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Vibank Motors



Vibank Community Hall



# Viscount

**L**OCATED on the edge of the prairies which have made Saskatchewan justly famous, the village of Viscount is a pleasant, active village of 311 inhabitants, serving a district population of nearly 1,400. To the north lies the park land area, rolling ground covered with bluffs. To the south are the undulating prairies stretching as far as the eye can see. And just 50 miles west is the city of Saskatoon.



Palace Garage in Viscount

Viscount is on No. 14 highway and six miles east is No. 2, one of the major north-south thoroughfares in the province. Greyhound busses call in the village daily and the C.P.R. provides excellent twice-daily service east and west linking Viscount with the rest of the nation.

The clay loam land in the surrounding district is valued at \$30 per acre and yields on the average 20 bushels per acre. Shorthorn and Hereford herds are fairly common in the area and there is at least one Holstein herd, basis for the G. J. Marcou dairy.



Main Street Viscount



Viscount Hotel

There is a diversified business community, which includes a good hotel, general stores, several garages, auto supply houses, merchandise outlets, a Royal Bank branch, implement dealers, and a local newspaper. The village assessment is \$278,435, the tax rate is 56 mills and there is no debt. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation and the town well takes care of water needs and backs up a volunteer fire force possessed of excellent equipment. Viscount also boasts a seed-cleaning plant.



Viscount Public Schools

Educational needs are taken care of in the public, separate (Catholic) and high schools. Churches here are the Catholic, Pentecostal, Anglican and United. Prominent organizations include church groups, the Elks lodge, Masons, Legion and auxiliary, Odd Fellows, Scouts, Cubs and Teen-Age Club, and sporting associations. Coring, skating, baseball and hockey are favorite athletic pursuits. Watrous is a popular summer resort with local residents.

Viscount is situated in the Rural Municipality of Viscount, No. 341. The rural secretary is A. Dennis.

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 Roman Catholic — Rev. Father Jos. Scherach  
 Pentecostal — Ernie Livingston  
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**Garages**

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 B. A. Garage  
 Allison Motors  
 Viscount Motors  
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**General Merchants**

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**Grain Companies**

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 Pioneer Grain Co. L. Schweitzerberger  
 Sack Wheel Pool H. Davies

**Hardware Supplies**

L. J. Leman  
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**Hotel**

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W. B. Murphy  
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J. H. C. — B. A. Garage  
 Oliver Viscount Motors  
 Palace Garage Case  
 John Davis — Allison Motors  
 Meyer-Harms — M. Goss

**Jeweller**

T. S. Potter

**Meat Market**

E. Carlson

**Lumber Company**

Beaver Lumber Co.

**Newspaper**

Viscount Star

**Oil Companies**

Imperial Oil &amp; B.A. Oil

**Tinsmith & Heating**

W. G. Wagner

**Pool Hall**

Wm. Kozlowsky

**Poultry & Feeds**

Opine &amp; Phon. Mill

**Restaurant & Cafe**

Viscount Cafe — Det. Wang

**Schools**

Viscount Consolidated — Gen. West

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**Theatre**

Elks Hall

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# Vonda

MANY of the first settlers at Vonda were Mennonites but these people did not stay and in 1903 numerous English-speaking persons moved into the settlement which is 35 miles northeast of Saskatoon. These included Tom and Bill Elliott, Sylvester Wright, W. J. C. McAvoy and Jack and Frank Currie. In 1905 Leon Leonard arrived and took up land with his family about one and a half miles from the townsite which was named after the daughter of Cy Warman, poet, author and locomotive engineer after whom the Village of Warman was named. A daughter of Mr. Leonard, Mrs. S. J. Willett, still resides at Vonda whose early settlers included the Colleaux, Voghts and Wolffes.

In 1905 townsite lots were put on the market and newcomers included A. F. Totzke, later Liberal MP for Humboldt, P. L. Loewen, storekeeper, W. M. Grant, general store, Dr. P. D. Tyreman, Robert Mack, implement dealer, Fred Hantz and R. Lynch, hardware, Dr. MacKay, C. D. McGregor, Simeon Robert and F. O'Neil.

William Straughan came to Vonda in 1906 and was agent for the Imperia Oil Company from 1910 to 1949. For many years he has been mayor of the town and he has also served on the council, being one of the dominant figures in the community. Another prominent citizen was A. McWilliam who for years was in partnership with Mr. Straughan and who held heavy interest in farm lands. Frank Bailey and Frank Lucas also merit mention in any story about Vonda, also Jack Currie, one of the original old timers who still operates a farm equipment

business and has served the community in various civic offices.

In 1906 a Presbyterian church was built (destroyed by fire in 1926) and in 1907 the Rev. Fr. A. P. Berube arrived at Vonda with a group of French Canadians and established a parish with Dr. D. Dorian as chairman of the separate school board and G. A. Lerew as secretary-treasurer. In 1909 a two-story separate school was built (destroyed by fire in 1921) and in 1923 Les Filles de la Providence took over charge of the school and have operated it most successfully since then.

A Greek Catholic church was built there in 1945 and in 1953 a Greek Orthodox church and today the United Roman Catholic Greek Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches play a vital role in the district.

Vonda was incorporated as a village on August 6, 1905 and on May 6, 1907, by a special act of the legislature it became a town with George McIntosh, a hardware merchant, as its first mayor.

Vaudeur Public School District No. 1312, its name later changed to Vonda — was organized in 1905 but first raised this school in 1909 and a new \$45,000 structure was built. W. Elliott was first chairman of the board, F. B. O'Neil, first secretary-treasurer.

Vonda is in the centre of a mixed farming area producing substantial quantities of wheat as well as being engaged in dairying and cattle raising. It is a good business town and is well serviced by the C.N.R., the Saskatchewan Transportation Co., the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, the R.C.M.P., the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the offices of the R.M. of Grant. It has many fine homes, a good town hall and a first class memorial curling and skating rink which was built by voluntary contributions.

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## Vonda Directory

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# Wadena

**T**he town of Wadena in east central Saskatchewan almost doubled its population between the 1941 and 1951 census takings, indicative of the town's and community's wealth and attractiveness. The population today is 1,200 in the town alone, which is the business and social centre for the large rural community it serves. The town presents itself to the visitor as a neat, modernized urban centre, with tree-lined streets, cement sidewalks and modern buildings.

Fire had a part to play in Wadena's modernization. Numerous fires have wiped out many business establishments, the latest occurring in 1949 and leaving only three business premises standing. But these fires have at the same time hastened modernization. Since 1949, in fact, more than \$500,000 has been spent in rebuilding.

The first settlers came into the area in the 1880's, all of them ranchers. The early years of this century saw the first grain and mixed farming lands settled by homesteaders. In 1904, the railway came through touching off a boom in 1905. The town was named by one of a group of settlers who came from Wadena, Minnesota.

Today the town is excellently situated from a transportation point of view. It is located on the junction of



Wadena Main Street

provincial highways No. 5 and 35 to Saskatoon and Regina. Daily train service is provided by both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific lines.

Some of the best farm lands in the west are in the Wadena district. Average assessed value of the farm land is \$20 per acre, the sale value about \$35 per acre. Wheat yields an average of 27 bushels per acre. There are few livestock in the area.

The town assessment is near the \$775,000 mark and the tax rate 74 mills. There is a small municipal indebtedness. Business establishments include several general stores, numerous garages and hardware supplies, farm implement agencies, drug stores, electrical suppliers, dry goods outlets, several cafes and lunch counters, two legal offices, an hotel, a Bank of Commerce branch and a hatchery. The Union Hospital has 65 beds and two doctors. The town is also an important educational centre, headquarters for a larger school unit. There are two



Wadena Hospital

fine schools, an eight-room public school and a four-room high school. The weekly paper is well known in northern Saskatchewan. Local elevators have a storage capacity of 160,000 bushels. Power is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. The volunteer fire force has excellent equipment. The Saskatchewan Government Telephones maintains a switching centre here.

Seven churches serve the religious needs of the community's residents. United, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Baptist, Pentecostal, Greek Catholic and Jehovah's Witnesses. Active organizations include church groups, Legion, Kinsmen, Masons and Eastern Star.

The Legion operates a community hall, centre for many social activities. Favorite amusements and sports include curling and skating, baseball, softball, and golf. Saskin Beach, 14 miles distance on Fishing Lake, is a favorite resort haunt.

Wadena is in the Rural Municipality of Lakeview, No. 337 and the rural secretary is Mrs. H. Gillespie.

Mayor — F. L. Nelson.

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### Bank

Canadian Bank of Commerce - H. F. Stewart

### Barbers

A. Adams  
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### Barristers

J. A. McMillan, Q.C.  
G. E. Noble

### Beauty Parlours

Madon's Beauty Parlour  
Modern Beauty Parlour

### Blacksmiths

J. Marryniet  
O. Shepper

### Creamery

Coop Creamery

### Dentist

Dr. L. A. Wedderburn

### Doctors

Dr. N. Rolness  
Dr. F. W. Jones

### Dray and Transport

Wadena Dray - Geo. Kusanova  
Torfson Dray  
White's Dray - S. White

### Druggist

Wadena Drug - C. B. Gray  
Forbes Pharmacy - R. E. Forbes

### Dry Cleaning

T. McGeogal

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales and Service

Hunter Store - S. Symick, rep.  
Stora's Electric Appliances - N. Storer

### Garages

Patron Motors Ltd. - M. Hayduk  
Wadena Motors Ltd. - D. T. Jensen  
Pax's Garage - A. P. Fair  
John John's Garage - John John  
Bill's Service Garage - W. Fredrik  
Hanson Bros. - H. E. Hanson

### General Merchants

Shore's Dept. Store - E. Jacobson  
Star's Groceries - E. Scholten  
Red & White Store - A. Faust  
Superior Dept. Store - W. Valicourt  
Star's Groceries - E. Scholten

### Grain Companies

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Sask. Wheat Pool

### Hardware Supplies

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Hickey's Hardware - J. L. Mickey  
Marshall's Hardware - J. C. Magnuson  
Joe's Hardware  
Loo's Hardware - L. W. Weyland

### Hotel

The Wadena Hotel - James Gray

### Insurance & Real Estate

A. MacDonald  
Mrs. P. Russell  
A. Bui

### Jeweller

Goodness's Jewellery - D. Goodness

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Wadena Locker Plant - Geo. Mann  
O'Brien's Meat Market  
Star's Groceries - E. Scholten

### Lumber & Building Supplies

North American Lumber Co.  
Hanson Bros.

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Ltd. - E. Owsar  
McCle's Petroleum - M. Weisberg  
Canadian Oil Ltd. - E. L. Marlow  
B. A. Oil Co. Ltd. - L. Kaasbøl  
Purdon Oil Co. - H. Baylis  
A. Kousmark

### Painter & Decorator

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### Photographer

Russell Studio

### Plumbing & Heating

J. McKinnon  
C. P. Baderberg

### Pool Hall

McBreen Billards - M. Wonsak

### Restaurants & Cafes

T. C. Cafe - Geo. Tye  
Russell's Cafe - R. & L. Russell  
Central Coffee Shop - H. Tremblay  
Superior Lunch Counter - W. Vellorott  
Wadena Drug Lunch - C. S. Gray

### Shoe Shops

P. Kowak  
P. Stenback

### Theatre

Wadena Theatre - M. Pitulak

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### Mayor

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### Secretary-Treasurer

C. E. Irving

### Councillors

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### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

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Town Police - J. P. Douglas  
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# Wakaw

WAKAW was incorporated as a town in 1953, testimony to the northeastern Saskatchewan centre's present prosperity and development. It has a population of approximately 900 persons and caters to an exceptionally heavy-populated and wealthy rural area in which an estimated 4,000 make their home. The sandy loam land valued at between \$4,000 and \$8,000 per quarter, yields on the average 25 bushels per acre. This average is partly accounted for by Wakaw's location in the northeast sector where rain is more prevalent than in the plains area to the south and west. The thrifty, hard-working farm population supplements its grain income by keeping large numbers of livestock, mainly beef and dairy cattle. Most herds are mixed but there is at least one purebred herd. Many farmers ship cream and milk.

As might be expected, given these assets, Wakaw has a large and flourishing business community. There are several fine stores, garages and implement agencies, a co-operative association which handles a wide variety of merchandise, an electrical and machinery service, insurance agencies, oil dealers, men's furnishing suppliers, two auctioneers, a Bank of Montreal branch, a local doctor, drug stores, hardware, a hotel, a Liquor Board store, oil stations, restaurants and cafes, a weekly newspaper, The Wakaw Recorder, and a 10-bed Union Hospital. Local elevators have a storage capacity of more than 200,000 bushels. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation and water is tanked into town from a nearby well. The RCMP has a detachment here and the 15-man volunteer fire-fighting force possesses excellent equipment. Proof of the business community's valuable properties is found in the assessment roll, \$526,145. The tax rate is 70 mills and there is no municipal debt.



Gem Theatre & Street in Wakaw



Wakaw Lake

Wakaw, which takes its name from an Indian word meaning crooked lake, is situated on No. 2 highway, soon to be completely hard-topped and one of the major north-south thoroughfares in the province. Thousands of motorists stop briefly at Wakaw each summer en route to and from Prince Albert National Park to the north. But the town and district have a fine resort in their own right, Wakaw Lake, which is four miles east of town and well patronized by many visitors from outside the district. Regattas and other attractions make that inevitable.

Wakaw is the centre of the No. 4 larger school unit and in the town there is a large eight-room school where all 12 grades are taught by seven teachers. Churches abound here; there are the Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic, Greek Orthodox, United Churches and Kingdom Hall.

Active organizations include the Board of Trade, Farmers Union local lodge, Legion, Hospital auxiliary, Memorial Association, Knights of Columbus, Scouts and Cubs, and church groups.

Curling, hockey, baseball, swimming, boating, fishing, and badminton are favorite pursuits.

Wakaw is in the Rural Municipality of Hoodo, No. 401. The rural secretary is H. T. Sarchuk.

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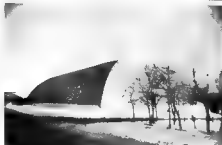
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### Bank

Bank of Montreal — N. O. Douglas

### Barbers & Hairdressers

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### Barbrier

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### Beauty Parlour

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### Blacksmiths & Iron Works

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Henry Malin

### Churches

Wesleyan Methodist — Father A. P. Leslie  
Greek Orthodox — Father Wm. Apostol  
Greek Catholic — Father Laskowski  
United Church — Rev. Chas.  
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### Doctor

Dr. Sengale

### Dray and Transport

John Oswald & Ed Veng

### Druggist

Friesen's Retail Drugs — A. P. Friesen  
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### Dry Cleaning

Wesley Dry Cleaners — 1 Hotel

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

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### Garages

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Central Motors — M. Kindrachuk & J. Truck  
Nags, Brock — A. & Louis Nagy  
Steve Manchuk — Manchuk Garage  
Blay Jay Service Station — Pat Kehoe

### General Merchants

Camp — O. H. Barry  
Rice & White — John Bilimsek mgr  
General Store — J. S. Mirnychuk  
O.K. Foods — Joe Scopit  
General Store — Steve Diskany

### Grain Companies

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Watson Grain Co. — Geo. Gay  
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Pioneer Grain Co. — J. E. Lorkik

### Hardware Supplies

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Hryniuk Hardware — Ted Hryniuk  
Camp — G. E. Barry

### Hospital

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### Hotel

Wakaw Hotel — W. F. Kowalsko

### Insurance

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### Liquor Board

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### Locker Service & Meat Markets

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Worvick Meat Market — J. T. Woolley

### Lumber Companies

Reliance Lumber Co. — B. MacNeil  
Ted Hryniuk

### Machines & Electrical Service

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### Newspaper

Wakaw Recorder — Ed Branyovski

### Oil Companies

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Imperial — Morris, Tek

### Poultry & Feeds

Camp — G. E. Barry

### Restaurants & Cafes

Del Coffee Shop — M. Balcer  
Mark's Cafe — Geo. Mark  
Confectionery — M. Manchuk  
Old Time Confectionery — Steve Koway

### School

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### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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Shoe Repairs — Julia Skasowsky

### Theatre

Gem Theatre — Steve Hryniuk

### Tourist Camp

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### Wood-Deal

Wakaw Fuel Co. — B. Lepski  
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Lumber Yard

### Town Officer

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### Mayor

J. A. Courchesne

### Secretary-Treasurer

Wm. Kindrachuk

### Councillors

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# Waldheim

**T**HE village of Waldheim, home for nearly 500 persons, is situated on No. 11 highway between Saskatoon and Prince Albert. It caters to a rural population of more than 700 persons, most of whom farm black loam soil valued at \$40 per acre and yielding 20 bushels per acre. The farm population, however, does not depend solely on grain income and it is said that every farm has beef or dairy cattle. Some pigs, a few sheep and large poultry flocks further supplement rural income each year. The Waldheim calf club and the 4-H grain club evidence the district's mixed farming industry.

The village is served daily by Saskatchewan Transportation Company busses. Service on the C.N.R. branch line, however, is minimal. Waldheim's business establishments include a co-operative association which handles a wide variety of goods, general stores, hardware, garages, implement dealers, a meat market, lumber company, bulk

oil stations, and a restaurant. The 10-bed frame hospital and two doctors minister to local health needs. Local elevators can store 182,000 bushels. There is a cheese factory here, too. Power comes from the provincial corporation's lines and water from local wells. There is a volunteer fire-fighting force.



Waldheim - 1910

The five-room brick school teaches all 12 grades. There are three religious groups organized here: Adventist, Mennonite Brethren and the General Conference. The community hall, seating up to 400, is the centre of many social functions. Hockey, curling and baseball are popular sports and Wakaw and Prince Albert National Park are favorite resort points.

Waldheim is in the Rural Municipality of Laird, No. 404. The rural secretary is Thomas Ratzloff. The Waldheim district, stretching west to the North Saskatchewan River, is in the park belt and is noted for its neat looking farmsteads.

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### Blacksmith

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### Book Store

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### Carpenters

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John Fink  
Pete Neufeld  
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### Churches

Advent  
Methodist Brethren  
General Conference

### Dairy

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### Doctors

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Dr. R. D. Neufeld

### Dray and Transport

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### Patent Medicine

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### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

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### Feeds

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### Garages

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Bartel Bros. Edvard & John  
Rud & White George D. Penner  
H. H. Fink

### Grain Companies

Canadian Consolidated D. Gessen  
National Grain Co. — Jacob Leber  
Sask. Wheat Pool Jacob Friesen

### Hardware Supplies

George D. Penner  
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### Hospital

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### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

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### Restaurant & Cafe

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### School

R. H. Fink — Principal

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# Wapella

It was in 1882 when Donald McDiarmid, who came from the Isle of Benbecula in the Hebrides of Scotland, was sent by Lady Cathcart to scrutinize the territory in the Pipestone Valley that the Wapella district was pioneered.

Mr. McDiarmid returned to the Scottish isles and brought back settlers in 1883. These settlers homesteaded land just 8 miles south of Wapella but eventually many moved north to build new homes near the railroad which came through the district in 1884, hence the town of Wapella was started. The name "Wapella" meaning "Water Underneath".

This new settlement became a town in 1905, the same year Saskatchewan became a province, with W. J. Tudge as the first mayor. The first reeve of the municipality, which was formed in 1914, was G. L. Martin, after whom the municipality was named. Ron McIntyre, one of the R.M. councillors elected in 1915 is still an active member of that body.

Wapella today has a population of 560 serving a rural population of some 1,850 people. There are 50 business houses in the town and it has close to 175 homes. The tax rate is 63 mils on an assessment of \$351,580 and there is no debt.

Situated on the main line of the C.P.R. Wapella enjoys the service of five trains daily, also regular Greyhound bus service along the No. 1 Trans-Canada highway. It is 120 miles east of Regina and 240 miles west of Winnipeg.

The town water supply is obtained from shallow wells while power is supplied the town and district by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. The fire equipment in Wapella consists of one chemical engine truck and one booster pump truck. Policing is done by a local constable.

Wapella today is fast becoming known as the "Big Little Oil Boom Town" for there are about 25 producing oil wells within a radius of five and one half miles of the town. These wells are regularly pumping oil into a surface pipeline leading from the fields to storage tanks on the railway.

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Education although not neglected, could be greatly improved with the building of another school, which is likely to take place this year. There is at present one school building with six rooms. The first school in the town was built in 1879.

Churches, which number five, are the Anglican, the first church built in the community in 1894, the United Free Church, built in 1905, the United Brethren Evangelical, built in 1940, the First Lutheran, erected in 1928, and the Roman Catholic, built in 1952.

Amusements in Wapella are supplied by a very active and versatile body, the Wapella branch of the Canadian Legion. Others active in social activities include the Home and School Association, the Wapella agricultural society and local church groups. Sports indulged in include curling, baseball, hockey and skating. The Wapella Black Hawks were the Intermediate B champions for 1933-34.

There is a tourist camp in the town, supervised by the community. There are also two popular summer resorts not too far distant from the town. Round Lake being thirty miles to the north west and Kenossee Lake 60 miles to the south.

The rural economy is maintained mostly by wheat raising. The soil is of a black loam type and the average value of the land being \$25 per acre. Grain yields average 20 bushels to the acre. There are six purebred cattle herds in the district, some swine are also raised.

Wapella is located in the Rural Municipality of Martin, No. 122, the R.M. secretary being H. E. Morris. Reeve of the R.M. is C. B. Hill.

Mayor — F. Giles.

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### Barrister

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Wapella Beauty Parlour

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Anglican — Rev. McKlam  
United — Mrs. Cole  
Lutheran — Rev. F. J. Koehl  
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### Druggist

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### Furniture

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### General Merchants

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### Grain Companies

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National Grain — G. McFarlane  
Canadian Consolidated Grain — L. I. Morrison  
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### Hardware Supplies

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### Hospital

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### Hotel

Commercial Hotel — R. Dunn & G. Gibbs

### Insurance & Real Estate

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### Implement Dealers

Thompson Motors — Massey Harris  
D. R. Curry — International  
Catalytic Auto Service — John Dore  
J. Unal — Minneapolis Moline  
W. F. Hill — Allis Chalmers

### Jeweller

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### Locker Service & Meat Markets

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E. Thorne — Meat Market  
Giles & Hall — Meat Market

### Lumber & Building Supplies

North American Lumber — G. Fleming

### Newspaper

Wapella Post — W. Woodhead

### Oil Companies

Imperial — W. Norman  
British American — W. Hill  
Texaco — H. E. Carlyle

### Pool Hall

D. Dunn

### Restaurants & Cafes

A. Dewart — Dewart's Lunch  
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Exchange Cafe — Ken Louis

### School

Wapella — R. C. Stevenson, principal

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

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### Theatre

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### Tourist Camp

MIDR's Cabin — Mrs. W. Miller

### Wood-Coal

North American Lumber

### Mayor

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### Secretary-Treasurer

G. Chapman

### Councillors

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# Watrous

**T**HE two names, Watrous and Little Lake Manitou, go together but in Saskatchewan history the famous mineral lake was known long before the prosperous town of Watrous came into being. For many years prior to the laying of steel across the prairies, pioneers heard from the Indians about a wonderful medicinal lake to which they and their forebears had made trips to partake of its healing waters. Then 50 years ago the Grand Trunk Pacific passed only a mile or so from the lake and nearby the railway located an important divisional point, calling it Watrous.

It was not long before the residents of the new town and thousands of others learned of the wonders of Little



Watrous as taken from an elevator

other fine attractions including its famed heated pools, a golf course, tennis courts, and ball diamond.

The town of Watrous itself has a population of some 1,250, many of English, German and Norwegian extraction. It is centrally located with respect to other Saskatchewan centres. Saskatoon is 71 miles to the west, Moose Jaw and Regina little more than 100 miles away and Prince Albert some 130 to the north. It is served by the mainline of the Canadian National Railway and is on No. 2 highway, soon to be hard-surfaced over its whole distance, one of the most important north-south thoroughfares in the province.



Main Street — Watrous

Lake Manitou as the body of water came to be called after Manitou, one of the Indian's foremost healing gods in their mythology. Today Little Lake Manitou, conveniently located in central Saskatchewan, is the heart of a provincial park and the nucleus around which has been built the resort community of Manitou Beach. The 12 mile lake is fed by springs and is fantastically rich in minerals, so that it is salty and so buoyant that it is impossible to sink in it. Manitou Beach has first class stores, cottages, rooming houses, cabins, tourist camps, camping sites, a YMCA lodge, a stone chalet and many



Manitou Beach is located just a few miles from the Town of Watrous



## THE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF **WATROUS**

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Watrous Union Hospital

The town assessment is \$969,197, exceptionally high and testimony to the wealth of the town and the diversification of its business community. The tax rate is 72 mills.

Watrous' business outlets include several fine general stores, hardware, a half dozen garages, four hotels, two of which have licensed premises; insurance agencies, several implement dealers, a splendid Union Hospital with 35 beds, three resident physicians, a dentist, pharmacy, bank branch and many other establishments.

The Watrous Manitou is the weekly paper and Radio Station CBK, the CBC's 50,000-watt outlet in Saskatchewan, has its transmitter on the town's outskirts. There are two elevators which are patronized by the district's



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gran farmers. In Watrous there are a number of government buildings, including a Liquor Store and the Government 'Telephones' automatic exchange. Power is supplied by the provincial corporation. The R.C.M.P. has a detachment here and the volunteer force looks after fire-fighting needs.



Watrous Hospital & Main Street Looking North

Watrous has three churches, with resident pastors. They are Roman Catholic, Anglican and a Jewish Synagogue.

The public and high schools have a large teaching staff and give district children all 12 grades. A new building was constructed in 1954.

Active organizations include the Legion, the Board of Trade, Kinsmen and Rotary clubs, fraternal lodges and church organizations. Favorite sports include all those summer pursuits available at nearby Manitou Beach and curling, hockey and skating in the winter.

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**Doctors**Dr. J. R. Melville  
Dr. A. Thomson**Dray and Transport**

R. D. Ketchen

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Watrous Pharmacy — W. C. Elton

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P. McArthur  
R. T. Service Station W. K. Lay  
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Watrous Hotel — M. Jackson, Mgr  
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C. G. Byron, J. Bourgault**Board of Trade Secretary**

T. R. Strachan

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Dr. A. Ernst**Churches**Roman Catholic  
Jewish  
Anglican**Doctor**

Dr. R. Stup

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Watrous Union Hospital

**Insurance & Real Estate**

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**Newspaper**

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**Village of Manitou Beach secretary**

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# Watson

The town of Watson, situated in the parklands belt, boasts transportation facilities comparable to many larger Saskatchewan urban centres. Watson, home for 850 persons and serving a large district population estimated at 2,700, is serviced by both the Canadian National—Winnipeg to Saskatoon line—and the Canadian Pacific Railway, via the Regina-Melfort line. Provincial highway No. 6 furnishes excellent north-south facilities and No. 5 good east-west road connections. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company routes a bus through Watson and 14 miles to the south there is the Dafoe airport.

The Watson district is a superior example of a good mixed farming area. The loam land, valued at about \$7,000 per quarter section, yields on the average 25 bushels of wheat. There are in the district some 3,000 cattle, some of them in four purebred herds; an estimated 1,750 hogs and perhaps 150 sheep. About 100 head of cattle are kept for dairying purposes.

First settlers in the Watson sector arrived soon after the turn of the century from Yorkton and Rosthern. The laying of the Canadian Northern Railway from Winnipeg through the pioneer settlement in 1905 opened up an era of expansion which has continued. Vossen was the first post office, established in 1902 by F. J. Vossen on his homestead. Residents of the Watson community in 1950 had a handsome booklet entitled, "Fifty Years of Progress, 1900 to 1950," prepared to mark the successful completion of the first half century of settlement.

The town boasts a high assessment, \$657,260, and there is no municipal debt. Public school supporters have a tax rate of 68 mills, separate school supporters a rate of 62 mills. Power is supplied by the provincial corpora-



King George Hotel in Watson

tion. A complete water and sewage system is contemplated for the near future by town authorities. The volunteer fire brigade, numbering 14 permanent members and a chief and assistant chief, has excellent equipment. Among the many business establishments are numerous stores, garages, hardware, and implement dealers. There are two hotels, a weekly paper, "The Witness," a Union hospital and resident physician, a dentist, drug store and the United Grain Growers feed mill Watson's only industry.

The town has a new six-room school where all grades are taught and a three room separate school. There are five churches, two Catholic and three Protestant. United Church, Roman Catholic, Anglican, Greek Orthodox, and Greek Catholic. Active organizations include church groups, the Watson and District Board of Trade, ladies' community club, Legion branch, Order of Foresters, Knights of Columbus. Athletics are well patronized and there are curling, baseball and football clubs, and sports committees. The town park is 60 acres in size and contains two ball diamonds, a race track, grandstand, and nearby a nine-hole golf course. There is also a new memorial skating and curling rink.

Watson is in the Rural Municipality of Lakeside, No. 338. The rural secretary is W. Reynolds.

Mayor - F. J. Vossen

Secretary-Treasurer - H. W. Smart

Board of Trade Secretary - F. J. Schmitz



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Bull  
Sullivan and Daly Jack Sullivan and Mike  
Daly Plymouth  
Schultz Bros. — Albert, Leo and Floren  
Schultz Dodge

### Bank

Canadian Bank of Commerce

### Barbers

J. L. Zacharias  
R. W. Stanley

### Beauty Parlours

Mrs. D. Olszyna  
Miss M. Romanish  
Miss A. Zito

### Blacksmiths

N. A. Vukobrat  
John Romanish  
Sam. Renschewsky

### Carpenters

George Casan  
M. — Olszyna  
R. Sargison

### Churches

United Church of Canada — Rev. Morgan  
Segred Heart B. C. Church Father George  
Breider, O.S.B.  
Anglican Church  
Greek Orthodox Church — Rev. Chornish  
Greek Catholic Church

### Dairy

Weschlag Bros.

### Dentist

Dr. L. D. Walmsley

### Doctor

Dr. A. V. Goldstein

### Dray and Transport

Walter W. Dowl  
Roy Hipp

### Druggist

Watson Pharmacy — Ovid Ranger

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

T. J. R. Tevie

### Garages

Mart's Service Station — Merj Dolanier  
Silver's Sales and Service Joe Silver  
Harvey's Garage — S. P. Harveys

### General Merchants

Watson's Department Store — Joe Walsh  
Zobenski's General Store — Vance Zobenski  
Strick's General Store — Mike Strick  
Red and White Store Mrs. S. D. Gratton

### Grain Companies

National Grain Co. — A. Preston  
Parrish and Hambecker Ltd. — Orson Hamer  
Sask. Wheat Pool Elevator F. Ryckebusch  
United Grain Growers Ltd. B. Zetser

### Hardware Supplies

Macdonald's Ltd. — P. C. Macdonald  
Watson Hardware Peter Papov  
Smith's Hardware — Mrs. Eva Smith

### Hospital

Watson Union Hospital

### Hotel

Watson King George Hotel Co. — Jim Boyce

### Insurance & Real Estate

C. T. Montgomery  
E. Cantelero  
E. Widdel  
H. J. Sargison  
E. Fetter  
M. Lombardy  
H. W. Smart

### Implement Dealers

Manney Harris-Ferguson — E. Fetter  
International Harvester — Watson Farm  
Equipment F. Richard, T. Oerspercher  
John Deere — Schultz Bros.  
Y. I. Cane — Sullivan and Daly  
Minneapolis P. Papov

### Jeweller

J. L. Zacharias

### Library

Watson Public Library

### Locker Service & Meat Market

W. Hessemer

### Lumber Companies

Watson Lumber Co. A. Edgar, Mgr.  
Watson Lumber Co. — E. Boyce and P. Con-  
well

### Newspaper

Watson Witness — H. J. Vosse

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Ltd. — J. F. Byers and M.  
Warner  
North Star Oil Co. S. P. Harveys

### Painter & Decorator

Roy Egan  
John Silver  
E. Bourdon

### Plumbing and Heating

M. Ustowky

### Pool Hall

O. Froelich

### Poultry & Feeds

S. Franko and S. Schudaki

### Restaurants & Cafes

Wing's Cafe and Roomy — George Wing  
Watson Cafe P. S. Nyklorok and E. Nyk-  
lorok  
Watson Coffee Shop Tom Tye

### Schools

Watson School District No. 1604 — A. T.  
Lewin  
Watson Separate School District — No. 19

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Dave Olszyna

### Theatre

Star Theatre — B. C. Smith

### Undertaker

Scharf's Funeral Home E. L. Scharf

### Wood-Coal

Watson Coal Co.  
United Grain Growers Ltd.  
T. J. Gormican

### Mayor

H. J. Vosse

### Secretary-Treasurer

H. W. Smart

### Councillors

E. Fetter, W. Hessemer, J. O. Hunter, J. P.  
Byers, E. Cantelero V. F. Eshelton

### Board of Trade Secretary

F. J. Schreite

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

L. Sulawich Ag. Rep. Dept. of Agriculture  
D. Milled — Sask. Power Corporation

# Wawota

**T**he village of Wawota in south central Saskatchewan is located in the near vicinity of the fabulous Cunningham Manor, one of the province's historical show pieces.

Built in 1882 by English gentry who had settled in the district, the manor is a mansion-like structure which resembles the country estates which these titled pioneers were accustomed to in their native land. In these surroundings, the early settlers carried on the gracious style of living they had known in England.

Population of Wawota today is about 360, with the population of the district it serves estimated at around 1,700. There are 137 homes in the village, and the housing situation is not considered good.

The village has three times a week train service over a C.P.R. branch line. It is on Highway No. 16 and has daily bus service. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies electricity to the village and district.

The tax rate is split 23 mills for municipal and 25 mills for school purposes on an assessment of \$280,000, an increase of some \$20,000 over two years ago.

The Memorial Union Hospital located at Wawota has capacity for 12 beds and a separate nurses' residence. There are two resident doctors in attendance.

Water supply in the village is from local wells. There is no sewage system. The two grain elevators have a storage capacity of about 80,000 bushels.

A combined primary and high school covers educational needs of village and district children.

The four churches in the village are Roman Catholic United, Anglican and Church of God. Among the more active clubs and organizations in the town are the Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows, Canadian Legion and Rebekahs. The Legion Hall in the village has a seating capacity of 400 and is available for use by all groups.

Hockey and baseball are the main attractions for the sports enthusiasts. The nearest summer resort is Kenosae Lake, about 15 miles distant, while picturesque Carlyle Lake is only 21 miles away.

Rolling black loam is the description given to the farming district which surrounds Wawota. The value of land varies from an average \$15 an acre for unimproved property to \$25 an acre for improved land. The average wheat yield over a number of years has been 18 bushels to the acre.

The district is excellent for mixed farming and a good number of cattle are raised. There are 10 to 12 purebred herds in the district.

Wawota is in the Rural Municipality of Wawken, No. 93. R.M. Secretary is A. G. Kneeshaw.

Overseer — H. M. Allison.

Village Secretary — C. A. Rolfe.

Board of Trade Secretary — J. L. Haldenby.

## Wawota Directory

### Auto Supplies

Drum's Garage — H. J. Druman — Auto  
oil  
Wawota Garage — Cudmore & Van Duser  
North Star Garage — Mrs. Aleta Dallas  
Palace Garage — McPherson Bros.

### Bank

Royal Bank of Canada — J. MacPherson, mgr.

### Barber

R. S. Bretton

### Blacksmith

E. C. Cornish

### Book Store

Wawota Drug Store

### Carpenters

J. O. Douglas  
R. J. A. Magwood  
A. Rogers

### Churches

Roman Catholic — Father Korman  
Anglican Church — Rev. Youagman  
United Church — Rev. Ross McMurtry  
Church of God — Rev. Frank Hamler

### Doctors

Dr. P. H. Hopper  
Dr. G. Minkah

### Dray and Transport

Bonanza Bros.  
J. C. Dyer

### Druggist

Frank W. Yacco

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

Walt's Electric  
McPherson Bros.  
E. N. Bricker

### Garages

Palace Garage — McPherson Bros.  
Drum's Garage — H. J. Druman  
Wawota Garage — Cudmore & Van Duser  
Dallas Garage

### General Merchants

A. W. Allison & Son  
O. L. Wilson  
N. O. Nelson

### Grain Companies

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool — J. McDonald  
National Grain Growers — R. A. Druman

### Hardware Supplies

Bricker's Hardware  
Ron's Hardware

### Hospital

Wawota Memorial Union Hospital

### Hotel

Caledonian — N. Meyer, prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

C. A. Rolfe  
R. M. Lowe

### Implement Dealers

H. J. Druman — Minneapolis-Moline  
McPherson Bros. — International Harvester  
Cudmore & Van Duser — Massey Harris

### Locker Service & Meat Market

A. J. Lamontagne

### Lumber Companies

Imperial Building Supplies  
Kipling Building Supplies

### Oil Companies

S. A. Oil  
Imperial Oil  
North Star Oil  
Canadian Oil

### Painter & Decorator

Oss Rogers

### Pool Hall

R. S. Bretton

### Poultry & Feeds

R. W. Davis

### Restaurants & Cafes

Uptown Cafe — Horseshoe & Son  
Wawota Cafe — Harry Vio

### School

Wawota — A. J. Dyer

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

J. Worsick

### Tailor

Zoon Gunn

### Theatre

Canadian Legion Hall

### Undertaker

G. H. Cornsford

### Wood-Coal

Imperial Building Supplies  
National Green Co.

### Overseer

H. M. Allison

### Secretary-Treasurer

C. A. Rolfe

### Councillors

R. M. Lowe  
A. J. Lamontagne

### Board of Trade Secretary

J. L. Haldenby

# Webb

**L**OCATED on the CPR main line Moose Jaw to Medicine Hat, the village of Webb during the past few years has been a centre of oil and natural gas exploration. A number of wells have been drilled and indications have been encouraging.

With the village population set at close to 175 and the district population estimated at 500, Webb is the business centre for a fairly prosperous mixed farming district which may any month burst into a full scale industrial hive if any of the wells being drilled become commercial producers.

As indicated, the village is well situated for rail transport. In addition, the Trans-Canada Highway runs only half a mile away from the village. The Saskatchewan Transportation Company and Greyhound Bus Lines both operate services through Webb daily. The former on its Climax to Swift Current run, the latter on its nation spanning routes which follow the Trans-Canada.

The village has an assessment of \$150,000. The tax rate is 44 mills. There is no municipal debt.

Water for the community is secured from local wells. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies electricity.

Capacity of the six grain elevators located in the village is 300,000 bushels.

Grades 1 to 10 are taught in the three-room combined primary and junior high school. The three churches in the village are Roman Catholic, United and Anglican.

A Community Club, Home and School group are active among the many clubs and organizations found in the village. Pride of Webb is the village's 32-piece brass band under the direction of Bandmaster Thomas M. Anton.

The Citizens' Hall is a centre of community activity.

A live-wire Athletic Association in the village promotes a great deal of interest and makes certain of first class facilities for a variety of sports, including curling, hockey, skating, baseball, tennis and fishing. On this latter sport, many anglers swear by the Webb district as having some of the best fishing in Southern Sas-



Cozy Cove Resort — .5 miles south of Webb

katchewan. Lake Duncan, only 13 miles south of Webb, was formed when a PFRA dam was built. It is 18 miles long and is well stocked with jackfish and pickerel from Swift Current Creek.

There are seven cabins at Webb for tourist accommodation. The nearest summer resort is at Cozy Cove, about 15 miles away, or Lac Pelletier, 20 miles distant.

Farming land in the district is heavy to sandy loam, valued at an average of from \$10 to \$15 an acre. The average yield is 10 bushels an acre. There are large herds of cattle on district farms, a number of them pure-breds. Some farmers also raise pigs and sheep and a smaller number go in for dairy farming.

Webb is in the Rural Municipality of Webb, No. 138. Thomas M. Anton is the R.M. Secretary.

Overseer — Bert Dooks.

Village Secretary — Thomas M. Anton.

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### Churches

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Anglican Church — Gail Lake Rev. Peter  
Roman Catholic — Gail Lake — Father A. L.  
Roy

### Dray and Transport

Y. Otnak

### Garages

Delmar Service Station — Ronald & Lawrence  
Delmar  
Simpson's Garage — George B. Simpson

### General Merchants

Webb General Store — F. Klueter & Ken  
Lapin  
Economy Cash & Carry — J. Daeschel

### Grain Companies

Beattie Grain — A. V. Beattie  
Federal Grain Co. — H. Kern  
Sask. Wheat Pool — E. Welterstrand  
Elevator — J. O. Johnson  
Pioneer (a) — W. J. Horng  
Pioneer (n) — W. J. Horng

### Hardware Supplies

Atlas Lumber Co. — Earl Lich

### Hotel

Webb Hotel — Arthur Hayes

### Insurance & Real Estate

Bert Dooks

### Implement Dealers

John Dwyer — Delmar Service Station  
Hosney-Harris-Prigmore — Geo. E. Simpson  
L.L.C. — Bert Dooks

### Lumber Company

Atlas Lumber Co. — Earl Lich

### Oil Company

Imperial Oil Co. — Gib Torken agt

### Photographer

Vir. Kruger

### Poultry and Feeds

Ogilvie Flour Mills

### Restaurant & Cafe

White Lunch Cafe — B. Weers

### School

Webb School — William Stadelle

### Theatre

Chim's Hall — Vir. Kruger

### Tourist Camp

Cabins — Barney Weers

### Wood-Coal

Atlas Lumber Co.  
Pioneer Grain Co.  
Federal Grain Co.  
Beattie Grain Co.

### Overseer

Bert Dooks

### Secretary-Treasurer

Thos. M. Anton

### Councillors

Geo. E. Simpson, W. J. Horng

### Provincial and Federal

Offices or Agents

### Post Office

Robert Dooks

### Telephone Office

Mrs. R. Schwartz

# Weekes

THE village of Weekes, population currently just over the 300 mark, was nothing but dense north Saskatchewan bush land when the C.N.R. built its line from Crooked River east to Reserve Junction through the district in 1928. Weekes was one of several hamlets which sprang into existence that year in forest clearings.

Two of the very first settlers in the district were Frank and Tommy Ogden, both now deceased, who came to the area in 1926, two years before the railway.

The first merchant into the area was Jack Palphenier who came to the district from the south of the province in 1934. He set up a small store and operated the post office. The hamlet and district by this time had acquired the name Weekes after a railway employee who worked on the gang which laid the steel.

Mr. Palphenier's business was purchased in 1935 by Mike Siery, a district farmer who broke his leg and had to give up farming. Mr. Siery remains active today in the general store and in other enterprises about Weekes.

It was the demand for lumber and materials which developed during the Second World War which did much to speed development and expansion at Weekes.

The largest lumber processing plant in the province is situated only 13 miles from Weekes. It is operated by The Pas Lumber Company and is the source of income for a large number of the farmers in the adjacent area who supplement their crop earnings by cutting and selling the timber which still stands on portions of their holdings.

In addition to the large Pas Company operation, there are also several local mills in the district.

There are also some fair-sized cattle herds in the district, which in recent years has been subject to some flooding.

The village has daily passenger and freight train service. The recently completed Highway No. 23 which runs Bettel to Tisdale passes within half a mile of Weekes.



Weekes in 1955

The assessment in the village is \$130,000. Tax rate is 60 mills, with the municipal debt a modest \$2,000.

Electricity for the village and surrounding district is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. The village residents secure their water, a good supply, from local wells.

Industrial sites are available in the village at good locations.

There is a single grain elevator in the village, operated by the Pool. A local constable and R.C.M.P. from the Porcupine Plain detachment provides police protection. There is a well equipped, fully trained volunteer fire brigade.

Grades 1 to 12 are taught in the modern, four-room succo school. The one church in the community is the Apostolic Church.

The village's Board of Trade and its Ladies' Club are considered the most active organizations. The village hall, capacity 300, is a centre of activity.

Curling, on two sheets of ice, outdoor skating and hockey, baseball and hunting are the favored sports with village and district residents.

Hunters can have a field day in the Weekes district, which abounds in Elk, Moose, Jumpers, Canada Geese and Ducks. The nearest summer resort is on Green Water Lake, about 40 miles south and west of Weekes.

The farm land which surrounds Weekes is mainly heavy clay, with the value per quarter section running to about \$3,500 and the yield averaging out at 35 bushels to the acre.

Weekes is in the Rural Municipality of Porcupine Plain No. 395. R.M. Secretary is J. G. Cooper.

Overseer — J. H. Wallace.

Village Secretary — A. M. Wandzura.

Board of Trade Secretary — Julius Siery.



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Weekes Hotel

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Bank of Montreal

**Barber**  
Ferdie Dupuis

**Blacksmith & Machine Shop**  
J. O. Pettersen

**Carpenters**  
C. Corby  
Elmer Tullahan

**Church**  
Anglican Rev. O. W. McNaughton

**Dairy**  
Tudino & Hudson Bay

**Dray and Transport**  
Arranger Transport Torkton to Porcupine —  
Les Slater

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**General Merchants**  
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Weekes Clothing Store — Frank Morison  
Weekes Coop. Ass'n — J. H. Wallace  
Patchwork & General Store — Walter Patchwork

**Grain Company**  
Pool Elevator Andy MacDonald

**Hardware Supply**  
Bishop's Hardware — A. O. Gilgen

**Hotel**  
Weekes Hotel — Anton Bach

**Insurance & Real Estate**  
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**Implement Dealers**  
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C.C.I.L. — Weekes Coop.

**Lockers**  
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**Locker Service & Meat Market**  
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**Lumber Company**  
Meyers & Lumber Yard Nelson Dyck mgr.

**Oil Company**  
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Weekes Coop. Association

**Pool Hall**  
Geo. Cunningham

**Restaurants & Cafes**  
Food Bar Tony Mack  
Toy & Cafe Toy Boy & Bob Non  
Ice Cream Parlor — Harry Wieg  
Jublin Cafe Lillian & Rose Stadard

**School**  
M. C. Brown

**Theatre**  
Sirey's Theatre M. G. Berry & Sons

**Wood-Coal**  
Coop — J. H. Wallace  
Meyers & Lumber Yard Nelson Dyck

**Town Officer**  
Elmer Enders  
Mayor J. H. Wallace  
Sec. Treas. — A. M. Woodtara  
Constables — R. D. Erickson & Dave Smith  
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Settled early in the century, the district has developed into a comparatively rich mixed farming area where the clay loam land is valued at an average of about \$30 an acre. The yield from district farms has been a consistent average of about 25 bushels an acre over the years.

It has been estimated that the cattle population of the district runs to about 700 head, with about three good purebred herds included. A large number of the farmers also raise pigs and there are a few farms on which herds of dairy cattle are kept.

The village population at Welwyn today is set at just short of the 250 mark. Population in the district is estimated at 400. There are 83 houses in the village, and all of them are filled and in use at the present time.

There is twice daily train service into Welwyn over a C.P.R. line. The village has no bus service, but Highway No. 8 just seven miles to the west, and Highway No. 1, the Trans-Canada, about the same distance to the south, provide first class road transportation within easy distance of the community.

The tax rate in the village is 56 mills on an assessment of \$162,760. There is no debt.

An excellent supply of water is secured from town wells. Electricity for the village and district is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

Industrial and wholesale sites are available in the village. Capacity of the four local grain elevators is 190,000 bushels.

Grades 1 to 12 are taught in the four-room school which provides for education of both village and district youngsters.



Welwyn Community Hall

The village has three churches United, Anglican and Roman Catholic.

The village Board of Trade, Legion Branch and Auxiliary, Homemakers' Club and many church organizations are among the more active local groups.

The Welwyn Community Memorial Hall is the centre of village activity.

Curling and skating in the winter months and baseball and softball during the warm weather are the favorite sports.

Beaver Beach, about eight miles away, is the nearest tourist resort.

Welwyn is in the Rural Municipality of Moosomin, No. 121. R.M. Secretary is D. Davis.

Overseer — W. Bearance.

Village Secretary — W. R. Morton.

Board of Trade Secretary — W. R. Morton.

## Welwyn Directory

### Auctioneer

Eric Groves

### Auto Supplies

O.K. Garage J. A. Overholt  
Senter's Farm Equipment J. O. Senter

### Bank

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### Barber

P. O. Svenson

### Blacksmith

John Hidding

### Carpenters

John Collier

H. D. Griffin

### Churches

United Church  
Anglican Church  
Roman Catholic Church

### Contractors

H. D. Griffin

### Dray and Transport

H. W. Tilley

### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

J. Van Male  
Senter's Farm Equipment  
P. J. Holding

### Furniture

Van Male Hardware

### Garages

Senter's Farm Equipment  
O.K. Garage

### General Merchants

P. W. Gure — Red & White Store  
United Stores — Fleury's Store  
Confectionery — J. J. Marsh  
Hardware — J. Van Male

### Grain Companies

Bank Wheat Pool Elevator — Mr. E. Davis  
United Grain Growers — Mrs. J. Gure  
Federal Grain — G. J. Lewis and Earl  
Dunlop

### Hardware Supplies

J. Van Male  
Senter's Farm Equipment

### Insurance & Real Estate

W. R. Morton

### Implement Dealers

Senter's Farm Equipment — I.M.C.  
O.K. Garage — Money-Harris — Ferguson

### Lumber Company

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### Oil Company

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### Plumbing & Heating

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### Pool Hall

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### Restaurant & Cafe

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### School

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### Shoe Repair & Sales

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### Theatre

Welwyn Theatre

### Undertaker

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### Overseer

W. Bearance

### Secretary-Treasurer

W. R. Morton

### Councillors

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### Board of Trade Secretary

W. R. Morton

### Provincial and Federal

### Offices or Agents

Treasury Department — Taxation Branch W. R. Morton

# Weyburn

THE history of Weyburn dates back to 1892 when Wellington Powley homesteaded on the NE of 30-8-14W2, around the time that the C.P.R. was grading the Soo line and the town was named after a man named Weyburn, a brother-in-law of the railway contractor Powley did not take up residence on his land until 1899 and the actual first resident of the district was William Hunt, who with John Tate drove a herd of cattle from Indian Head to Weyburn in 1893. Hunt took up his homestead on what is now the brickyard property and in a few years he built up a substantial herd of cattle, living for some time in a dug-out lined with upright posts.

Pete Wilkin moved onto the SE 30-8-14W2 that fall and built a shack on what was later known as the (W.S.) Methers farm.

The next spring, 1894, Henry and Mrs. Powley took up land, and in 1895 Alex Perry, a stonemason and plasterer, who preferred trapping as a livelihood, entered upon a quarter section.

By 1898 many farmers had come from Ontario to work in the harvest fields and these homesteaded that fall and then returned east to spread the word of the broad lands available around Weyburn. Anticipating a land rush the C.P.R. put an agent, Robert H. Foster in an office at Weyburn in April, 1899, and the rush soon materialized. First arrivals were J. A. Mitchell, Alex Mitchell, and Fred Smith, who on April 6 left Indian Head as the mercury stood around the 40 below mark and bucked three feet of snow on their long drive to Weyburn. J. A. Knowling arrived the next day from Oxbow, and Thomas Tucker reached there on April 10, and



Weyburn — 1955

built the store which was later occupied by T. E. Howarth. A few days later P. E. Methers arrived and opened a general store, and Dan Pretty from Balgossie started a livery stable adjacent to the stone stable which was a town landmark until a few years ago.

By April 15 the big rush was in full swing, a special trainload of settlers' effects arriving from Barrie, Ont. These settlers included John Robins, Harry McGowan, George Partridge, John Church, John Standen, Alvin Johnson, Thomas Gardner, G. W. Crittenden, George Taylor, Charles McKague and their families.

Some of the settlers had houses built in Barrie and then shipped them ready for rebuilding. Among this group were Harry and George Culham, Harry and Charles McFayden, Ed Meredith, Lot Gilchrist and Louis Partridge. At the same time other newcomers arrived from different parts of Ontario, including John and Fred Fletcher, John and William McMurray, J. Allen, George and Noble Ira Breckenridge, Enos Beach and A. William.



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son. Others poured in from Indian Head and the C.P.R. mainline and still others like Duff Spafford and Tom Linton broke up some land and then left for other jobs.

Rev. John Smith arrived in the middle of April, a missionary who ministered to Protestant and Catholic alike and one whose memory is still held in high esteem.

On May 12, 1899, Dr. R. N. Mitchell arrived, followed later by his wife and family. At that time there was only one doctor between Moose Jaw and Minot, a Dr. Scott of Estevan, so Dr. Mitchell was kept busy and his name is still a household word around Weyburn, where his son, Don Mitchell, Q.C., practices law.

It is to Dr. Mitchell's printed record that this directory is indebted for the relatively complete account of the Weyburn pioneers. Dr. Mitchell, in the twenties, put down the story in print and his version of those early days (including killing 43 snakes in 15 minutes, crop failures, huge mosquitoes, tornadoes, good crops, prosperity, Idaho Bui. and two pals shooting up the town, counting train passengers to obtain the required population for incorporation as a town, driving to his patients in 50 below weather, Fred Roome growing 63 bushels of wheat per acre, Hon. C. M. Hamilton, minister of agriculture in Saskatchewan 1920-1929 and, for years on the Board of Grain Commissioners, and innumerable other

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intimate details) makes supremely interesting reading and points the necessity of every district in the province endeavouring to gather its historical data in Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee Year. In a few years it will be much too late.

Space limitations prevent making the fullest use of Dr. Mitchell's excellent insight into those pioneer times, but herewith are some important facts.

The first school board was elected in June, 1899, trustees being John Robins, H. McGowan and Dr. Mitchell. The school site was where the present Assiniboia school stands. However the board was ousted since "we were not legally trustees" and at a new election Henry Powley, Thomas Tucker and John Horne, Jr. became trustees. They built a school twice as big as the first board intended, and over the size of which a row developed, and school opened on December 1, 1899 with F. B. Moffat as teacher with Miss May Williamson teaching the second room. A third room was opened in 1903.

First child born in Weyburn district was Elwood Powley in August, 1894, and first in Weyburn was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Hennig, who were building the Waverley Hotel.

The first wedding was between C.P.R. agent R. H. Foster and Elsie Robins who lived in a shack owned by Clem Cugnet on the site of the Weyburn Security Bank. Bob later contracted typhoid and "this was the start of our typhoid in Weyburn" which later broke into a serious epidemic.

The original townsite was a slough, useless for farm land "so they made it the townsite."

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hands several times but finally the C.P.R. got it and the "town had a grievance against the C.P.R. for removing the money."

The "American invasion" started in 1901, and the district switched from football, to baseball.

Incorporation as a village occurred in 1901, Alex Mitchell, first overseer, as a town on August 5, 1903, T. H. Blacklock, first mayor; and as a city in 1913.

Thomas H. Blacklock published the Weyburn Herald in October 1901.

The Winnipeg Elevator Company built the first elevator, 1901.

Dr. C. P. Moore and Dr. Size, Regina dentist, used to call at Weyburn monthly, 1901.

The Weyburn Security Company opened up 1901, Joseph Mergens manager, and in 1903 the Union Bank opened a branch, with F. E. Harrison as manager.

The C.P.R. boosted the price of land from \$3 to \$6 per acre, but some land in the district was selling for \$25 per acre (1903).

Weyburn really celebrated on July 1, 1903, "we have



King George Hotel in Weyburn

never had anything to equal it since. Every businessman put in a float."

The first ordained Presbyterian minister at Weyburn was Rev. James McCrae, who preached his first sermon October 26, 1901. The Methodists had had a minister, Rev. Herman McConnell, there since June. First regular Catholic service was held February 22, 1902 when Rev. Fr. Godt of Brandon held Mass and steps were taken to organize a congregation and build a church.

The first Weyburn band was organized in 1902 with Aaron Scheonen as leader, and in October that year the Board of Trade was formed, with Joseph Mergens as president and Alex Mitchell as secretary.

Dr. H. E. Eaglesham, beloved Weyburn character and a member of the Saskatchewan legislature from 1934 to 1938, became a partner of Dr. Mitchell in July, 1903, as typhoid (40 cases) ravaged the community.

Judge Alex (Brig.) Ross, of Yorkton, was first lawyer at Weyburn but he stayed only two months and was followed by W. M. Kellock who practised from 1901 to 1908.



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Geographically, Weyburn is located about .20 miles from the Manitoba border, 55 miles southeast of Regina and 40 miles from the U.S. border. It is often referred to as the "Gateway to Saskatchewan" from the United States and American visitors glean some of their first impressions from this lively and pleasing city which has been able to make good use of the Souris River to beautify its confines.

The city's population, moving steadily forward now after some years of comparative stagnation, is around the 7,000 level and while the assessment rolls total \$4,501,479 the city debt is only \$111,067 and the 1934 mill rate is a relatively low .80. This tax rate is remarkable when it is considered that Weyburn has first class educational facilities and that its Union hospital is among the most modern in the West and is outstanding for a city of this size. The hospital, cost \$870,000 and with 80 beds, was built by the Rural Municipality of Weyburn, Griffin, Westminster, Lomond and Brockshead, with aid from the villages of Griffin, Goodwater, Colgate and McTaggart, and, of course, with substantial contribution from the City of Weyburn. The hospital was opened on October 15, 1932 by Premier T. C. Douglas who has represented Weyburn in the legislature since 1944 and who sat as federal member for the seat from 1935 until 1944. Premier Douglas interest in health matters has long been recognized and media attention for all has been one of the primary objects of his administration.

On the medical side of the ledger Weyburn also is the site of the provincial government hospital, on the outskirts of the city. This institution, built in 1929 and to be expanded this year, is a place of great beauty and the Souris River has been a great asset in its development. The hospital, houses 1,000 patients, has a staff of 500 and obviously, means a great deal to Weyburn.

There are three public schools in the city, an excellent collegiate and a separate Catholic academy. Loreto Academy. There are eleven churches, two theatres, a fine swimming pool, ball park, two public parks and an excellent, sporting golf course. Curling and hockey are the main winter sports and in the 'twenties and early 'thirties Weyburn hockey teams were the best in Saskatchewan. Few centres ever supported a hockey team like the Weyburnites backed the Beavers and when the Beavers were matching strides with the Regina Aces, business in Weyburn used to grind to a halt. The citizens have also been ardent baseball supporters, while those whose preferences ran to resort amusements have been able to visit Carlyle Lake, 15 miles east.

While some industry is located at Weyburn, and the city offers excellent advantages for development yet it is to agriculture that it must turn its eyes for its economic existence. It is located in an area which varies greatly in its agricultural potential. The Weyburn Echo Loan and Regina Clay lands sell, for \$30-\$85 per acre and while the large farms produce vast quantities of wheat, they also produce excellent cattle. Latest estimates place the cattle population between 35,000 and 39,000 with about 7,500 hogs and a few hundred sheep on the district farms. General quality of the cattle is good and some fine purebred herds are scattered throughout the sector. These figures give some indication of the stability of the district and although wheat remains the kingpin yet diversification is providing many advantages.

For some years the Weyburn sector experienced poor crops, as did most of Saskatchewan, but it pulled out of the dry area quicker and in recent years its average production probably equals the best in the province.

Finally and most important to the city in many ways, is the current oil development. Last spring excellent recovery of light oil was made at Frobisher, east of the city, while the black gold has also been located at Forget, northeast and at Midale, south. Weyburn lies in the Williston basin which has yielded sensational results in the last year or two in North Dakota.

Just what this will mean to Weyburn is conjecture, but it seems certain that large oil resources are adjacent to the city and that discovery is merely a matter of time. When the big strikes are made and they will be, oil men are confident. Weyburn will witness terrific expansion.

Oil development is in its infancy in Saskatchewan. It has not been spectacular, but it has still been material and a contributing substantially to provincial coffers. Weyburn, from present indications, would appear to be right in the middle of this big oil play.

Weyburn has fine business facilities, with almost every branch represented. It has seven elevators, which handle as much as 1,000,000 bushels of wheat a year, and a flour mill with a daily capacity of 500 barrels. There is a large co-op farmers' bank and a building and as well as wholesale houses, three banks, first class hotels, motels and restaurants, as well as about 60 other retail outlets.

No town is better than the spirit of the community and Weyburn has been favored by citizens who have great civic pride. This is exemplified and expressed through its Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Elks, Chamber of Commerce and Legion, all of whom endeavor to promote the welfare of one of the most pleasant communities in Saskatchewan.

There are about 1,500 residences in Weyburn today and the number is growing, although city officials say the housing situation is now "easing off" a little. The city serves a district population of about 40,000 and is the logical distribution centre for the southwest of the province. It has come a long way since its incorporation as a village in 1901 and as it observes Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee year its residents must well wish they could be here in 2005 when the centennial is celebrated. It should be quite a city by that magic date!

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### Auto Supplies

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Irwin Auto Parts — C. H. Irwin, prop.

### Bakeries

Star Bakery — S. J. Lorne, prop.  
Seelgrove Bakery — K. Seelgrove

### Banks

Imperial Bank — L. F. Floty, mgr.  
Royal Bank of Canada — S. M. Ramm  
Bank of Commerce — R. Burdick

### Barbers

Adair — H. H. Partridge  
Beaver Barber — Harry Farrow  
Central Barber — G. Fogel  
Lounge Barber — R. C. Whetler  
Soo Barber — W. S. Dean

### Barristers

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J. W. W. Graham  
T. H. Hillier  
Ray Howell  
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### Beauty Parlours

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Acme's Beauty Shoppe — Mrs. Edna Cruden  
Felix's Beauty Salon — Miss Fields  
Soo Beauty Parlour — W. S. Dean

### Blacksmiths

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### Book Store

Kempson's Book Store — E. Kempson  
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### Churches

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### Dentists

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Dr. A. H. Frankel  
Dr. Paul R. Croston  
Dr. Dan Koster

### Doctors

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### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

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### Florist

Weyburn Greenhouse — Geo. Murray

### Furniture

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Droz  
Weyburn Co-op Store

### Furs

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### Garages

Standard Garage — W. B. Montgomery  
Hudson Barber — T. Hudson & C. Barber  
Weyburn Motors — C. J. Ganss  
Thompson Motors — W. W. Thompson  
Davis Motors — R. & C. Davis  
River's Service Station — Mrs. E. Johnston  
Weyburn Auto Body Shop — J. Babcock  
H. O. Taylor Service Station — H. O. Taylor  
Four Corner Service Station — Lloyd Conant  
Duchess Auto Service — Joe Buttschahn  
Troyer Service Station  
North Star Oil Service Station

### General Merchants

Woolworth Co. Ltd.  
The Warden & Co. — H. Warden & J. E. Powers  
Weyburn Co-op Store  
Lester Store — W. Ahlert  
Weyburn Co-op — A. Weyburn  
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Dora's Shop

### Grain Companies

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Weyburn Flour Mill Ltd. — D. Bailey  
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Lake of the Woods — A. E. Robb  
Fidelity Grain Co. — I. O. R. McCallum

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W. Stupe and Sons — J. R. C.  
Youngs Bros. — Bruno & Gilbert — John  
Dene  
Weyburn Farm Supply — J. Pryke — Massey  
Harris  
Weyburn Service — Minneapolis-Moline

### Jewellers

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### Laundries

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Lee Sing

### Library

Weyburn Public Library — City Hall — Mrs.  
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### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Weyburn Quick Freeze — R. Blood  
Burger's Meat Market — Geo. Burger

### Lumber Companies

Beverly Lumber Co. Ltd. — W. J. Karpthorn  
Mgr.  
Muller's Lumber Co. — C. Holland, Mgr.  
Co-op Lumber Yard

### Newspaper

Weyburn Review — E. G. Quirk publisher

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British American Oil Co.  
North Star Oil Co.  
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# White Fox

NAMED after a small river which flows in the district, the village of White Fox, about 86 miles east of Prince Albert in northeastern Saskatchewan, was in its early days an important lumbering centre. Its present role is an increasingly prosperous farming district is a natural development, with agriculture gradually replacing the timber industry as the heavy forests which covered the area are cleared out.

The district was first settled by Swedish homesteaders who began to arrive about 1915. One of the first pioneers into the area was George King, who built and operated the first ferry to cross the Saskatchewan River just south of what later became the community of White Fox.

In his role as ferry-man, the late Mr. King became one of the district's best known early settlers and is remembered for his willing assistance to others who followed him into the new district.

Veterans of the First World War who settled on the half-sections which represented their soldier grants swelled the farming population in the years immediately after the war.

From about 1920 on the area was settled rapidly and by 1925 most of the homesteads had been taken. In the early years, until 1921, Tisdale was the closest railway point to the White Fox district. In 1921 a line was built north from Melfort as far as Ridgetown, cutting the haul to steel to 30 miles. Canadian Pacific extended its line north from Tisdale to Nipawin in 1925, leaving White Fox only 10 miles from the railway.

The dream of early settlers in the White Fox area was a bridge over the Saskatchewan River which would give them a direct link with centres in the rest of the province. In 1928 that dream became a reality with the C.P.R. and the government beginning work on the combination railway and highway bridge which now spans the river.

The railway followed the bridge into the White Fox country in 1929-30 and became a line which followed the north bank of the river as far as Prince Albert. The White Fox townsite was officially staked out in these years.

The village and district of White Fox today are a far cry from the rugged country which settlers of 40-odd years ago found. In those days moose and elk wandered unharmed over the townsite.

Present population of the village is over the 400 mark, with the number in the farming district being estimated in excess of 500. There are 145 houses in the village, but with continued growth the housing situation is described as tight.

Train service to White Fox is provided daily except Sundays over the C.P.R. line mentioned above. Comparatively recent highway expansion has placed the village on Highway No. 55 which runs west to Prince Albert National Park and the City of Prince Albert and east for half a mile to make junction with Highway No. 35 which



White Fox Hotel

runs south to Tisdale and northeast towards Elm Flon. There are two buses daily to Prince Albert and return.

The tax rate in White Fox is a conservative 30 mills on an assessment of \$261,700. There is a municipal debt of \$7,000.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation supplies electricity to the village. Water is secured from local wells.

The village is the site of the main seed cleaning plant for the Saskatchewan Co-operative Forage Crop Growers' Association. The industry in White Fox employs 20 to 25 men and handles up to 6,000,000 pounds of alfalfa each season. Cereal grains and other legume and grass seeds are also processed.

Industrial sites are available at good locations in the village.

There is a local constable to provide police protection in the village. The White Fox volunteer fire brigade is well trained and equipped.

Educational needs of village and district children are provided for in an eight-room combined primary and high school. There are four churches: Anglican, United, Roman Catholic and Pentecostal.

The Canadian Legion, Home and School Club, Farmers' Union and a number of church organizations are very active in the community. The Town Hall, Ladysmith L.O.L. Hall and Canadian Legion Hall are centres of cultural and social activity.

The White Fox Athletic Association promotes a number of sporting activities for village and district residents. The favored sporting pastimes are curling and skating.

The Torch River tourist camp and summer resort, a short eight miles away, is the closest centre of summer sporting activities.

Situated in one of the province's most picturesque parkland areas, White Fox is in proximity to some fine lakes and streams. The lush vegetation is evidence of above-average rainfall. The village is a Mecca for hunting parties in the early and late fall.

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Farming land in the surrounding district is mainly clay loam. Values on land range from \$4,000 to \$9,000 a quarter section. Grain yield over the years has averaged 40 bushels to the acre.

A number of district farmers run cattle on their homesteads. There are two purebred herds, one of Red Poll and the other Aberdeen Angus. A few farmers also raise pigs and sheep. One district farmer goes in extensively for dairy farming.

In the Torch River municipality, White Fox is bounded by Nipawin and Garden River municipalities. It stretches to the north as far as the province is organized. Secretary of the R.M. of Torch River is John E. Redmond.

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## Sales & Service

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Nelson's Service — Gordon Nelson  
Hayes Service — Charles M. Hayes  
Tessco Service — McBain Bros.  
Hansen's Garage — K. N. Hansen

## General Merchants

White Fox Co-op Ass'n. — George B. Matrain, mgr.  
Baker's — Douglas C. Baker, prop.  
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LaBelle's General Store — Al LaBelle, prop.

## Grain Companies

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## Implement Dealers

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## Locker Service & Meat Market

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## Oil Companies

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Imperial Oil Co. — Ken J. Crockett, agt.  
Tessco Oil Co. — McBain Bros.  
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## Pool Hall

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## Restaurant & Cafe

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## School

White Fox School — W. M. Norton, principal

## Shoe Repairs & Sales

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## Theatre

White Fox Theatre — A. L. Logan, prop.

## Tourist Camp

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# Whitewood

First settled as a community in 1882 the year in which the railway was built into the district, the town of Whitewood in southeastern Saskatchewan was incorporated 10 years later in 1892.

As colorful as that of any other Western centre, the early history of the district is dominated by the exploits, financial and otherwise, of "the French Counts of St Hubert." Elsewhere in the directory reference is made to the Cannington Manor settlement, established just prior to the turn of the century by a group of English gentry who attempted to transpose to the prairies the culture and way of life they knew back in their homeland.



Whitewood Hotel

The efforts of the French Counts of St Hubert to establish a bit of France on the prairies was no less determined and was if anything more interesting.

Mrs. A. E. M. Hewlett, writing in a recent issue of *The Beaver*, has pieced together their story.

The first of them arrived in the middle Eighties, and the last departed just prior to the First World War.

They left behind no single member of their own families, but much money was lost in ranching and in commercial schemes, houses and lands sold for a song, and memories in the minds of onlookers and continental workers they imported.

The cash they put in circulation put the district on its feet and the little church they gave, together with the sturdy quality of their colonists, formed the nucleus of today's devoted Roman Catholic community.

Named for the bluff of white poplars to which it is adjacent, Whitewood came into being when the railway was built through by the C.P.R.

The first of the European gentlemen of means to arrive was Dr. Rudolph Meyer, a cultured French-speaking German. Whitewood was already functioning as a supply centre when he and his cousin, who later became his bride, came to the district in about 1884-85.

Others who arrived about the same time were M. le Comte de Rofignac, M. le Comte de Jumilhac and M. le Comte de Soras.



New school at Whitewood

According to Mrs. Hewlett's information, the counts imported workers they considered necessary to build up a life approximating that of a nobleman in France. Several of them lived in the village of Whitewood, others on their ranches. They built houses not on the scale of some in Cannington, but imposing for the time, imported whole families to work for them, land workers, gardeners, grooms, house servants and craftsmen.

The late Mrs. L. W. D. Parks, writing in *The Whitewood Herald*, recalled her childhood observances of the counts. "When the Counts and their families arrived they lived in a degree of state. They imported expensive foods, wines, confectionery, and all the various luxuries to which they had been accustomed."

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Sheep were kept on a number of the ranches, range sheep of the fine wool breeds.

There were countless other plans and schemes in which thousands of dollars raised either by the Counts themselves or from friends in France were invested. There was the scheme to raise remounts for the French army. There was the attempt to establish a cattle ranch, which suffered much from a hard winter the first year.

Cows were kept on most if not all the ranches, Mrs. Hewlett relates, but possibly the many sheep that were kept in the district rendered the pastures uninviting to the cattle.



Whitewood Legion hall

What success Dr. Meyer had in his early ventures is lost in the mists of time. However he fared, Dr. Meyer gave it up in 1889 and returned to France for good.

The Comte de Rolfeignac, described as a versatile, irrepressible enthusiast, took over the doctor's establishment after spending the winter of 1890 in France. Grandiose plans were launched for the process of agricultural products on the spot. A small brush-making factory soon folded up, the attempt to make Graycoese cheese failed in one year, chicory was grown and put on the market for some time. But the most ambitious scheme of all sugar beet, did not even get to the point of manufacture into sugar.

The Counts and their families attended Race Days. To Cannington and Moosomin they went in coach and four or a three-in-hand with a coachman and footman in livery, tall hats with cockades, white gloves and all. The



Foster's Garage, Whitewood

language barrier, added to the haughtiness of the Frenchmen's manner, caused the easy-going English gentlemen, many of them well-connected, to dub them "snobs," a word dear to our hearts, and usually used to denote someone a trifle higher in position, conscious of it, and perhaps a bit wobbly in it. Nothing wobbly about the Counts; they were of ancient, some royal lineage.

The legend of the Frenchmen's experiments are as a tale that is told. Mrs. Hewlett concludes. Much of their land was bought up by their own men. Of these, the many descendants have spread far and wide. The Counts did not as they hoped found a profitable replica of Old France, but they brought out the finest import a new country can have — men and women who endure hardship to establish permanent homes of good living.

One of the original settlers of the Whitewood district was the late Thomas Stewart, who came to the area in

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1883 and was the founder of the Silverwood School District. His son, Denton Stewart of Stewart Taxi and Livery still lives in Whitewood carrying on a business begun by his father.

Now the centre of a prosperous mixed farming area, Whitewood today has a population of about 800, serving a district population estimated at over 2,500.

On the main line of the C.P.R. it has excellent train service, with at least four transcontinental trains and two locals passing through daily. Literally a crossroads for persons entering the province from the east or south, it is located at the junction of Highways No. 1 (the Trans-Canada) and No. 9. There are four buses through the town daily with connections both east and west.

Tax rate in the town is 62 mills, on an assessment of \$515,000. The municipal debt is \$27,000, a reasonable figure for a town its size.

Electricity for business and residences is supplied by



Whitewood Anglican Church built in the 1890s

the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Capacity of the four grain elevators in the town is 275,000 bushels.

There is a town police department and a well-equipped volunteer fire brigade, both under the direction of Chief L. E. Owen, who serves in a dual capacity.

Educational needs of the town and surrounding district are adequately served in a new eight-room school built in 1953. The four churches in the town are Anglican, United, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic.

Among the more active clubs and organizations are the Masons, a Home and School group and a Home-makers' Club.

The Town Hall and the Legion Hall are well equipped centres of community activity available to all local clubs and groups. Baseball, curling, skating and hockey are



Oldest store structure in Whitewood — Nobel's Dept. store

the more favored sports. The nearest summer resort is only a short distance away at famed Round Lake in the Qu'Appelle Valley.

The 35 places of business in Whitewood provide a variety of services to farmers who till the rolling black loam and clay underlay soil of the surrounding district. Average value of the surrounding land is \$100 an acre. Yields over the years have averaged about 20 bushels to the acre.

Cattle population of the district's farms is estimated at 5,000 head, with about 15 purebred herds of Hereford or Aberdeen Angus.

There are about half as many pigs raised in the district and from 600 to 700 sheep. A number of the farmers also keep dairy cattle and ship quantities of cream and milk.

Whitewood is in the Rural Municipality of Willowdale, No. 153. Wm. Reid Jr. is R.M. Secretary.

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Whitewood Herald — John Scott, Editor

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Canadian Oil — A. Allan  
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British American Oil — T. D. McKay  
Whitewood Co-op Oil — A. C. Leach

### Painter & Decorator

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# Wilkie

At the time that Saskatchewan became a province the first settlers arrived in the Wilkie district. The name of the town was derived from the name of the president of the Imperial Bank of Canada at that time and the streets of the proposed town were named after his family.

Among the pioneer settlers were P. M. Florence, an auctioneer, H. Turnbull, postmaster, and N. Carter, a printer, who managed the Wilkie press from 1908. The railway came into the town in 1909 and incorporation of Wilkie as a village took place in 1911.

Today we find Wilkie as a modern thriving Saskatchewan town. A town of more than 1,600 persons, it serves a district population of some 3,000 persons.

It is a divisional point of the Canadian Pacific Railway with branch lines radiating from Wilkie to Kelfield in a south-easterly direction, to Kerrobert in a south-westerly direction and to Lloydminster to the northeast. The Canadian Pacific Railway also has running rights over the Carruthers branch of the Canadian National lines to North Battleford, giving Wilkie direct connections with that city and with the Canadian Pacific Railway line to Meadow Lake. There is a daily passenger service to Saskatoon and Edmonton.

The town owns and operates a waterworks system. A total of more than three and one-half miles of mains serve the majority of the almost 500 residences and business houses. The water supply being obtained from wells some 2,000 feet deep.

Besides the excellent service by railway, Wilkie is served by daily bus service, connecting Edmonton and Saskatoon. It passes through Wilkie morning and evening. There is also a landing field with airstrips capable of handling small craft.

The town's taxable assessment is more than one million dollars and the mill rate is still 62 mills.

The Wilkie Press keeps people up to date on local and international happenings. There are three grain elevators, the United Grain Growers, the Seale Grain Company and the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. They have a combined capacity of 135,000 bushels and Wilkie is district headquarters for superintendents of all three companies.



Wilkie Memorial Park



Wilkie Main Street looking north

The court house of the Wilkie Judicial District is located here. There is a Saskatchewan Liquor Board store and a department of telephones exchange. There are two banks, the Royal Bank of Canada and the Imperial Bank of Canada. There is a Union Hospital, a clinic and three doctors, a dentist and two lawyers.

There are 16 classrooms in Wilkie school and there is a composite high school, which includes a shop room, home economics class and a commercial department. Churches which serve the community are St. Paul's Anglican, Wilkie United, Presbyterian, Trinity Lutheran and Roman Catholic.

The clubs and organizations form a strong front for civic activities. Included is a very active Board of Trade, a strong branch of the Canadian Legion and auxiliary, a Kinsmen Club and Kinettes, Knights of Columbus, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star, I.O.O.F. and Rebekah and women's auxiliaries to all churches. The I.O.O.F. and Canadian Legion operate halls and there is a new theatre.

Amusements centre around the bowling hall, skating and hockey rink, swimming pool, curling club, and include baseball, tennis and golf. There are no tourist camps or summer resorts located in or near the town.

The land surrounding Wilkie is termed "Weyburn Loam" and the best farming area is north and west of the town. The area is cut up with low lying and alkali land. The average value of land is from \$25 to \$30 per acre and the average wheat yield of the district is 10 bushels to the acre. There are some 5,500 head of cattle in the district, including half a dozen purebred herds.

Wilkie is in the Rural Municipality of Buffalo, No. 409 and the R.M. Secretary is F. R. Beggs of Wilkie. Reeve of the R.M. is J. L. Martin of Phippen.

Mayor — W. O. Smyth

Town Clerk — R. A. Seaman

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## Wilkie Directory

### Ambulance

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### Auctioneer & Sales Room

P. M. Florence

### Bowling Alley

Wilkie Bowladrome Joe Fennch

### Barber Shops

R. A. Host  
C. G. James  
Lorraine Barber Shop  
E. A. Tumbull

### Beauty Parlors

Vacuity Beauty Shop — Mrs. J. Christensen

Lorraine Beauty Shop

### Blacksmith

C. F. Gier

### Building Movers

R. J. Kovitt

### Banks

Imperial Bank of Canada

Royal Bank of Canada

### Creamery & Dairy

Dairy & Freshly Pool

### Draping & Trucking

Gus H. Bagnall — local & long distance

J. Sparks — night delivery

Wilkie Dry & Yeander — C. Weber

### Dentist

Dr. W. R. JGH

### Department Stores

Friedman's Dept. Store — Friedlander & Flor

Store's Dept. Store

### Doctors

Dr. P. T. Prentiss

Wilkie Clinic — Drs. E. G. Wood and W. F.

Coningham

### Druggists

Bitter's Retail Drug Store — P. D. Sinar

Wilkie Clinic — P. E. Sinar

### Dry Cleaners

Halliday Cleaners

Henry Lee

### Elevator Companies

Sask. Pool Elevators

South Grain Company

United Grain Growers Ltd.

### Farm Implement Dealers

Newhouse Garage

Ramsey Motors

W. J. Sear

Smith Brothers Garage

Smith, Bell & Badger

Victory Motors

Wilkie Motors

### Feed Barn

C. Weber Wilkie Dry

### Fuel Dealers

Rollins Lumber Co. — Coal

Sear's Grain Co. — Coal & Wood

Wilkie Coop Assn. — Coal

United Draft Growers — Coal

Wilkie Lumber Co. — Coal and Wood

### Funeral Home

Reid's Funeral Home & Ambulance

### Garages & Filling Stations

Gerner's Garage

Gray's Garage

Newhouse Garage

Ramsey Motors

W. J. Sear

South East Garage

Victory Motors — Ford, Moench

Wilkie Motors

### Grocery Stores

Friedman & Pioneers

O.K. Economy

Motors' Dept. Store

Summers, Mead and Groceries

Wilkie Co-op Association

### Halls

Canadian Legion

I.O.O.F.

Wilkie Bowladrome

### Hardwares

Clements Hardware — R. Clements & Son

Marshall Walls Stores — L. G. Brown

Wilkie Co-op Assn.

### Hotels

Del Hotel

Glady Hotel

### Insurance & Real Estate

Reps Agencies

A. Moore

Wilkie Agencies — O. A. McDougall

### Jewelry & Watch Repair

L. Delaney

H. J. Harty

### Laundry

Wilkie Laundry

### Law Offices

Walter Blaser

Walter O. Smith

### Lumber Yards

Rollins Lumber Co. Ltd.

### Locker Plant

Marshall's Meat Market & Locker Plant

### Machine Shop & Welder

Wilkie Welders

### Meat Markets

Marshall's Meat Market & Locker Plant

Summers' Meat & Groceries

### Novelty & Gift Shop

Pat's Discs 'nd Gift Shop — J. Russell

### Oil Sheds

S.A. Oil Company

Imperial Oil Ltd.

North Star Oil Co.

Wilkie Group Assn.

### Photographic Studio

Winn Studio

### Pool Rooms

Ball's Pool Room

Wilkie Bowladrome

### Plumbing & Tinsmithing

Wilkie Plumbing & Sheet Metal

### Printer & Publisher

The Wilkie Press

### Radio & Electric Shops

A. B. Richmond Electric

Northwest Radio Electric

### Ready-To-Wear

Mrs. J. Christensen — Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Wally's Men's & Ladies' Wear

### Restaurants

Ben Cafe

Wilkie Bowladrome Cafe Grad & Kuntz

### Shoe Repair Shop

T. H. Bagnall & Son

### Taxi

Bob's Taxi — Wilkie Motors

### Theatre

Play Theatre

### Undertaker

W. J. Reid

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# Willow Bunch

ONE of the oldest communities in the province, Willow Bunch, some 80 miles south of Regina, is a village steeped in history.

It was founded in the early 1870's by one of the three groups of Metis' who decided to leave their native Manitoba when it became a province in 1870. These people, about 100 families in all, reasoned that their relations with the new government would become difficult because of the recent insurrection and the immigration of new settlers from Ontario and Quebec would tend to push them into the background.

They set out to find new homes further west. One of the groups settled in the Qu'Appelle Valley, another in the Duck Lake area and the third, made up of some 30 families, in the Big Muddy Valley at the ideal location which later became the village of Willow Bunch.

At that time the district was heavily wooded, with creeks, springs, lakes and, above all, buffalo roaming wild as they had before the White and Indian hunters chased them out of Manitoba a few years earlier.

The settlement was named Willow Bunch because of the preponderance of Willow bluffs in the area.

During the first summer, a missionary named Rev. Lestang arrived to take charge of a mission in the new settlement. He was accompanied by a merchant trader named Jean Louis Legare, who later became one of the proficient ranchers and traders in the southern part of the province.

Most of the Metis were later employed by Mr. Legare, transporting merchandise from Winnipeg and St. Paul or hunting under his direction. In addition to the original store at Willow Bunch, Mr. Legare was also in business at Wood Mountain.

By 1879 the settlement had become permanently established. The records of the church reveal the name of Edouard Beupre, born and baptised on Jan. 9, 1881. Edouard, later known as the Willow Bunch Giant, grew up to become the tallest man in the world before he had reached his twentieth birthday. He was seven feet, ten inches tall. He appeared at exhibitions in Montreal, Chicago, St. Paul and St. Louis. It was at the latter metropolis, while appearing at the World's Exhibition in 1900 that he took ill and died.

The fabulous Mr. Legare is also said to have been an intimate of the famed, or infamous, depending on which version you hear, Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull. Mr. Legare was said to have become a trusted advisor



Willow Bunch Hospital

of Sitting Bull after the Chief moved his tribe north over the Canadian border following the massacre of General Custer's soldiers at the Little Big Horn. It was on Mr. Legare's advice, so the story goes, that Sitting Bull finally decided to accept the American government's offer of amnesty.

Willow Bunch today has a population of some 700, about 200 over the minimum required for incorporation as a town. Among the many services and recreational facilities which the village offers local and district residents are a covered curling rink and a modern 10-bed hospital. The tax rate is a conservative 53 mills (25 municipal and 28 school) on an assessment of \$450,000. There is no municipal debt.

Train service to Willow Bunch is twice weekly over the C.N.R. branch line from Radville. The mail is trucked in daily from the C.P.R. point of Verwood. There is no bus service into the community but a secondary gravelled highway connects the village with highway No. 2 running up from the American border.

Electricity for the village and immediate district is supplied by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. Another unique feature of Willow Bunch is the deposit of lignite coal, which has been mined for domestic use since the early Metis settlers days. Police protection is provided by an R.C.M.P. detachment. There is a 15-man volunteer fire brigade which is well equipped and adequately trained.

The present boom in Willow Bunch began after the Second World War and reached its peak in 1950 when 22 new homes were built, boosting assessment by \$30,000. In addition to the six-room combined public and high school, there is a six-room convent. The two churches in the village are Roman Catholic and United.

Curling, at the indoor rink mentioned above, and skating and hockey on outdoor rinks are favored winter sports. Badminton is a year round favorite, with tennis being popular during the summer months.

The chocolate loam land in the surrounding area supports a district population of about 1,300. Land value averages about \$7,000 to the quarter section. The yield over a number of years works out to an average of 15 bushels per acre.

There are approximately 3,000 head of cattle run on district farms. Farmers also raise about 2,000 pigs and a smaller number of dairy cattle are kept.

Willow Bunch is in the Rural Municipality of Willow Bunch, No. 42. L. Sylvestre is R.M. Secretary.

Overseer — George Martin.

Village Secretary — L. Mondor.

Board of Trade Secretary — J. Wiens.



Hotel Manor at Willow Bunch



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South side of Willow Bunch main street



Willow Bunch School

## Willow Bunch Directory

### Auto Supplies

An adequate supply of repairs are kept for the following makes of cars: Dodge, Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Motor.

### Bakery

Willow Bakery — Harold Varina, Baker

### Banks

Canadian Bank of Commerce — Lawson Green, mgr.  
The Willow Bunch Credit Union Ltd. — R. P. Boulton, mgr.

### Barbers

W. Erbrey  
Gerald Dappertson

### Barristers

This service is made available by the firm of  
Colman, Waldo and New Moore Jew every  
Sunday

### Blacksmith

Emile Bessie prop.

### Book Store

Willow Bunch Pharmacy — L. V. Stewart

### Bowling Alley

Two alleys at Knights of Columbus Hall

### Carpenters

Two good carpenters are available part time

### Churches

Roman Catholic — Rev. J. A. Latendresse  
United Church

### Dairy

Ed. Bessie, owner of pasteurizing plant

### Dentist

Dr. Rodrigue Thibault

### Doctor

Dr. B. Trudelle

### Dray and Transport

Cooper, Leveille

### Druggist

L. V. Stewart

### Dry Cleaning

Maurice Deneau

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Services

Gordon Green  
Willing Barrett

### Furniture

Willow Bunch Co-operative Store

### Garages

Shaver Bros. Dodge & DeSoto, Charles &  
Ronell Skinner  
A. L. Andre Ford  
T. M. Bellenger Chev. & Oldsmobile  
Roy & Pauline Hudson, A. Roy & S.  
Paulson  
Wills Mackenzie Pontiac & Buick, J. Wills  
Frontenac Motors Motor & Mercury, J. M.  
Shorpe  
Ed. Heston — Five Star Gasoline  
Albert Roy — R.A. Products

### General Merchants

Rodrigue Store — R. Rodrigue, prop.  
Bourgeois Store — J. P. Bourgeois  
Woods-Scott Ltd. — H. Allen, mgr.  
Willow Bunch Co-op Store — M. Mondor

Ladies Wear — Mrs. W. J. Winkler  
Men's Wear — L. L. Blair

### Grain Companies

United Grain Growers — A. Masill  
Sask. Wheat Pool — P. Thibault  
Prairie Grain — L. L. Black  
McCabe Grain — H. Dawson

### Hardware Supplies

Willow Bunch Co-op Store — M. Mondor  
Willow-Bunch Ltd. — H. Allen, mgr.

### Hospital

Willow Bunch Union Hospital — Miss G.  
Gardner, manager

### Hotels

European Hotel — E. Paulson, prop.  
Manoy Hotel — J. D. Diquin, prop.

### Insurance & Real Estate

Boulianne and Mondor — P. P. Boulianne, L.  
Mondor

### Implement Dealers

Mercer Harris — J. Wills  
A. L. Andre — John Deere  
Cottrell — John Deere  
J. I. Cove — F. M. Bellenger  
Manacopolis-Moline — J. M. Shorpe

### Library

Public Library

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Willow Bunch Co-op — M. Mondor, mgr.  
Rodrigue Store — R. Rodrigue, prop.

### Lumber Company

Security Lumber Co. — A. Landeau, mgr.

### Newspaper

Willow Bunch Star — printed at Gravelbourg,  
Sask.

### Oil Companies

British American Oil — A. Roy  
Co-op Co. — M. Mondor, mgr.  
Imperial Oil Ltd. — Ed. Pihner  
Texaco — J. M. Shorpe  
Fire Rose — Ed. Bessie

### Plumbing & Heating

A. Roy — steam

### Restaurants & Cafes

London Cafe — Geo. Turpinaka  
European Hotel — Os Wong

### School

K. Boudreau

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

J. Gieser

### Tailor

Maurice Deneau

### Theatre

Palace Theatre — Mrs. E. Fontaine, prop.

### Wood-Coal

United Grain Growers  
McCabe Grain Co.  
Security Lumber Co.  
Devonian Coal Mine — P. Desjardins, prop.

### Mayor

George Martin

### Secretary-Treasurer

A. Meador

### Councillors

Albert Roy, Willard Bessie

### Board of Trade Secretary

J. Wills

Wm. McCann, P.P.R.A. representative

### Miscellaneous

C.P.M. Detachment  
Telephone Exchange — 3 rural telephone  
residence

# Wolseley

VILLAGE IN 1889 - - - TOWN IN 1898



St. George's Anglican Church in Wolseley



Home of the first & last residents of Wolseley  
Photo by Jack Braham



WOLSELEY 1890



Zion Lutheran Church in Wolseley



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Wolseley in 1923

**WOLSELEY** is one of the oldest towns in the province, having been incorporated as a village in 1889, when Saskatchewan was still part of the District of Assiniboia, and as a town in 1898. The town received its name after General Wolseley and the first mayor was R. A. Neugel.

Wolseley has an enviable position on the map of Saskatchewan situated as it is on the Trans-Canada highway 301 miles west of Winnipeg and 67 miles east of Regina. It is also on the main C.P.R. east-west line at the junction of the Reston Wolseley branch line.

The town and countryside is quite proud of its oldest citizen, 96-year old Mrs. A. Olive. Its old buildings also come in for some local boasting. Residents point to the oldest building in the district, built in 1882 by the late Constable Robert McLean of the Royal North West Mounted Police, to its grand churches, of which there are five, the oldest built in 1890.

Also, one of the most important historical facts brought to light in this Saskatchewan town is that this is the birthplace of one of western Canada's greatest lumber distributing industries, the Beaver Lumber Co. The Beaver Lumber Co. got its start in Wolseley in 1904 and now extends through the length and breadth of Western Canada.

Wolseley is now a town of close to 1,000 and serves a rich mixed farming area with a population estimated at more than 1,200. There are now about 440 homes in the town and the housing shortage of the last few years is gradually being remedied.

The assessment of the town is \$672,420 and the tax rate 40.8 mills. The public school rate is 30.2 mills,

while separate school supporters pay 16.5 mills towards their educational institutions. Town debt is \$6,862. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides electrical power while water is presently secured from local wells.

The town's four grain elevators have a storage capacity of 240,000 bushels. The community is policed by a town constable, and fire protection is covered by the well-equipped Wolseley Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Among the public institutions in the town is the Wolseley Home for the Infirm, operated by the provincial Department of Social Welfare.

Grades 1 to 12 are taught at the Wolseley Composite public and high school. St. Anne's Separate School provides classes for students in Grades 1 to 9.

There are four churches in the town. United, Lutheran, Anglican and Roman Catholic.



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Among the town's more active groups are its Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and Canadian Legion Branch. In this connection, citizens have in recent months taken a great interest in an effort to revive the Wolsley Town Band, a group which some years ago was well known throughout the province but has been dormant for some time now. Members of the Lions Club have made this a particular project, and former members of the band have also evidenced a keen interest.

There are three public halls for use of citizens. The Town Hall, Legion Hall and the Odd Fellows Hall.

Golf, tennis and swimming (at the Wolsley Swimming Pool) are the favored summer pastimes. During the winter months curling and skating, there are rinks for both, get the most attention. Nearest summer resorts are Lake Katepwa, 40 miles west, and Round Lake, some 54 miles east.

The land in the agricultural district around Wolsley varies from Oxbow loam on the south to Indian Head clay and more Oxbow loam on the west and north. The farms are valued at an average of about \$45 an acre. Yields for wheat run to about 35-40 bushels an acre.

A number of the local farmers raise cattle and there are an estimated 12 herds of purebred animals in the district, nine of them dairy herds and three of them beef cattle.

Mayor — F. J. M. Bell

Town Secretary — A. L. Lenz

Board of Trade Secretary — Grant Garden.



Leland Hotel in Wolsley

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The Wolseley Service — Wm. Hannah  
Polmer Bros — Ben and F. A. Polmer  
The Wolseley Garage — Bruce Saunders  
Allen's Service Station — Tom Allen  
Kydd's Garage — J. S. Kydd  
Main's Rep. Service — C. Main

### Auto Supplies

Polmer Bros — Ford and Mercury  
Thomas F. Allen — Mercury, Lincoln and  
Major Mercury trucks  
The Wolseley Garage — General Motors Sales  
and Service  
The Wolseley Service — Chrysler products

### Bank

The Bank of Toronto — E. R. Ridgway

### Barbers

A. Patwardi  
Mr. Lord's Barber Shop

### Barrister

Albert L. Lela, B.A. L. B. Barrister Solicitor  
etc.

### Beauty Parlour

Gump's Beauty Shoppe

### Carpenter

Wm. Buchanan

### Churches

Lutheran Church — Rev. Lela  
United Church — Rev. D. McMurtry  
Anglican Church — Rev. Hagg  
St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church — Rev.  
Sawyer

### Clothing Stores

General Store  
Rene's Style Shop

### Contractors

John G. Thomas building contractor

### Dairy

J. J. Reed and L. Saunders

### Dentist

Dr. L. J. Coen

### Doctor

Dr. G. B. James, M.D.

### Dray and Transport

Ashley Barbary  
Fisher Brothers  
Eric Eversand

### Druggist

L. A. Oldfield — Oldfield's Drug Store

### Dry Cleaning

Wolseley Dry Cleaners — L. C. Lowry

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service

H. Swenson  
Lowes Store  
A. L. Swenseth

### Furniture

Center Hardware  
Lorne's Hardware

### Furs

Rene's Style Shoppe — Mrs. M. Maury prop.

### Garages

The Wolseley Service — Wm. Hannah  
Polmer Bros. — Ben and F. A. Polmer  
The Wolseley Garage — Bruce Saunders  
Allen's Service Station — Tom Allen  
Kydd's Garage — J. S. Kydd  
Main's Rep. Service — C. Main

### General Merchants

Colts Store — S. I. Cole  
Lorne's Store — A. L. Swenseth  
McGrider's Store — Des White  
Robinson-Wolseley Ltd.

### Grain Companies

The National Grain Co. — W. E. Chatterton  
Sask. Pool Elevator Co. Ltd. — R. F. Lennie  
H. M. Paveau Elevator Co. Ltd. — W. Conn  
The Ogive Flour Mills — T. H. McGary

### Hardware Supplies

Center Hardware — R. Carter  
Lorne's Store — A. L. Swenseth

### Hospitals

The Wolseley Memorial Union Hospital  
The Wolseley Home for the Infirm

### Hotel

The Leland Hotel — E. Gerts

### Insurance & Real Estate

John H. Jordan & Co. Wolseley, Sask.  
Grant Jordan

### Implement Dealers

The Wolseley Service — John Deere Wm.  
Hannah  
C. E. B. Lewis — International Farm  
Machinery  
Wolseley Garage — Massey-Harris Farm  
Implementers, Bruce Saunders  
Polmer Bros. Garage — J. I. Cass Implements  
and Farm Equipment  
Thomas F. Allen — Allis-Chalmers Farm  
Equipment — Cockshutt

### Library

The Wolseley Public Library — Librarian A.  
L. Lela

### Locker Service & Meat Market

The Wolseley Coop Locker Plant

### Lumber Company

The Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd. — Bob Lytle

### Newspaper

The Wolseley News — Editors and Publishers  
T. E. Scriver & M. S. Scriver

### Oil Companies

Imperial Oil Products — G. E. H. Lethbridge  
B.A. Oil Products — Jackson's B.A. Service

### Painter & Decorator

John G. Thomas  
O. Bullock

### Plumbing & Heating

A. M. Edwards

### Pool Hall

A. Patwardi

### Restaurants & Cafes

Uganda Lunch (The Coffee Shop) Wm.  
Bayer  
The Canada Cafe — Yuen Wing  
The Leland Hotel dining room — E. Gerts  
J. D. Gunn Lunch Bar — J. D. Gunn

### Schools

The Wolseley School Dist. No. 25 — principal  
J. D. Pennington M.E.D.  
The St. Anne's Separate School — principal,  
Mother Superior Mary Ste. Valérie

### Shoe Repairs & Sales

Philip Schoenberger  
George Daubrose

### Tailor

The Wolseley Dry Cleaners — M. Denon

### Theatres

The Savoy Theatre — M. E. Wadsworth  
The Wolseley Drive-In — J. Zaba

### Undertaker

Valhalla's Funeral Parlor — J. G. Tubman

### Wood-Coal

The Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.

### Town Officers

Laighon Robinson — Town clerk, super-  
intendent  
F. Stetel, Esq. — Chief Constable

### Mayor

F. J. M. Bell

### Secretary-Treasurer

A. L. Lela

### Councillors

G. Gordon, R. Carter, A. Edwards, L. Beau-  
ders, Dr. G. B. James, J. G. Tubman

### Board of Trade Secretary

Grant Jordan

### Provincial and Federal

Offices or Agents

F. J. M. Bell — Superintendent, the Wolseley  
Home for the Infirm  
Dept. of Social Welfare, province of Sask.  
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# Wynyard

BUILT upon a solid foundation, with a history dating back to the first settled times of Saskatchewan, Wynyard is one of this province's most progressive and steadily growing towns.

Wynyard was named after an English count. It was incorporated in the same year Saskatchewan became a province, 1905, and it became a town in 1912, just three years after the Canadian Pacific Railway laid tracks into the townsite.

Today pointing up the progress of the town are the following facts:

1. A power distributing centre, with the largest power plant of any town in the province and serving about 20 surrounding communities.
2. The centre of a judicial district.
3. A busy Canadian Pacific Railway divisional point.
4. A milk pasteurization plant, one of the best in the province.
5. A union hospital opened in 1950 and built at a cost of more than \$75,000.
6. Several new business houses, including a bakery and office building, a wood working and cabinet factory, and a concrete factory.
7. A flour and feed mill, modern locker plant.

These items, combined with the town being the centre of a great farming area, make Wynyard a spot marked for a steady growth.

Wynyard has a town population of nearly 1,500 persons and the town — which is located 135 miles east of Saskatoon on Highway No. 14 — serves a district trading population bordering on the 6,000 mark. The majority of the town and district residents are of Icelandic origin, however, there are some Ukrainians, English, Norwegians, French and Scotch-Canadians also settled in the area.

Being a C.P.R. divisional point provides Wynyard with good rail services, with daily service to and from Saskatoon. They are also connected with the Hub City by Highway No. 14 and the Greyhound bus which travels the route daily.

The town assessment rolls total almost one million



Stern Motors in Wynyard



Olafson's Esso Service at Wynyard

dollars, or \$963,736, while the mill rate is a high 74.8 mills, but there is no town debt.

Four elevators located in Wynyard provide storage and shipping points for the farmers' grain, which on the brown loam land averages 20 or more bushels per acre, while the land sales value averages \$3,200 to \$4,800 per quarter section.

Provincial and federal departments located in Wynyard include a telephone exchange, District Court judge and court house, a provincial agricultural representative and a liquor board store. There are two doctors practicing at the Wynyard Union Hospital, and one dentist practices in the town.

For educational facilities there is a combined public and high school as well as a composite school. Churches include United, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran Federated Church. Clubs and organizations are the Masons, Odd Fellows, with the ladies' branches, the Lions, Board of Trade and numerous church organizations as well as the groups for the boys and girls.

For entertainment there are numerous halls, including the Legion hall, Ukrainian hall, the newly floored Arena as well as the curling rink. There is a theatre which plays up-to-date pictures. Sports include active senior and junior boys' and girls' softball and the townspeople see numerous name bands which play in the Memorial Arena.

There are tourist cabins located in Wynyard to care for the needs of travellers while a holiday can be had at Big Quill Lake just a few miles to the west.

Wynyard is in the Rural Municipality of Big Quill, No. 308 and the R.M. Secretary is W. H. Krochak of Wynyard.

Mayor — H. K. Haidorson.

Town Secretary — D. Desmarais.

Board of Trade Secretary — Clay Johnson.

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Bank of Montreal

### Barber Shops

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Fred Popendyke

### Barristers

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C. R. Johnson

### Beauty Parlors

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Wave-Rite — Mary Sedner

### Bowling Alley

W. Wayles

### Contractors

Tait & Schumacher  
Doug Wainfield

### Dairy

Purified Dairy — H. Purified

### Dentist

D. D. H. McDougall

### Doctors

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Dr. J. Suprenant

### Drays

Geo. Fowler

### Drugs

Wynyard Pharmacy — A. E. Rydell

### Dry Cleaning

Wynyard Dry Cleaners — L. Short

### Electrical Appliances

Sales & Service  
Electric Service — V. Bjornson  
Wynyard Electric & Electric — B. Martin  
and B. Nickel  
Wynyard Co-op

### Garages

Carlson's Service Station  
Central Garage — K. M. Sandquist  
H. K. Moore — H. K. Halderson  
Kingsway Motors — John Fickner  
Modern Service — Allan Hamilton  
Stein Motor Co. — Walter Soren, mgr.  
Wynyard Motors — Bert Goodman, mgr.  
Wynyard Co-op

### General Merchants

Blue Cash Store — Jack Taylor  
Dunlop's General Store  
A. Gorgeson's General Store  
Joe's Groceries — Joe Dunsfield  
Lake Centre Dept. Store — L. Lercher  
Needham's Gen'l. Furnishings  
O.K. Economy — Pat Hickey, mgr.  
Sing's Department Store — Wm. Sing  
Wynyard Co-op Association — J. H. Watson  
Howard

### Grain Companies

National Grain Co. Ltd.  
Sask. Wheat Pool  
Sask. Grain Co. Ltd.  
United Grain Growers

### Hardware Stores

Miller's Hardware — Henry Miller and Son  
Marshall Wells — Cameron and Pope  
McLeod's — Mr. Solinger, mgr.  
Wynyard Co-op

### Hotels

Lewis Hotel — M. B. Griener  
Arcton Hotel — Art & Wm. Thorsen

### Insurance & Real Estate

J. A. Bulechey  
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### Implement Dealers

Corbitt — H. E. Motors  
H.C. Walter Thorsen  
John Dene — Central Service  
Moser-Harris — Stein Motor Co.  
Oliver Farm Machinery — Kingsway Motor  
Co-op Implements — Wynyard Co-op

### Jeweller

N. R. Park & Son

### Locker Service

Wynyard Locker Service — Kaskela

### Meat Markets

Carl's Meat Market — Chris Bergstrom  
Wynyard Meat Market — Geo. Peterson

### Motel

Olafson's Esso Service Motel

### Newspaper

Wynyard Advance — Harry Needham

### Oil Companies

British American Oil Co. Ltd. — V. Bjornson  
and John Yous  
Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. — Carlson's Service  
Station  
North Star — Kingsway Motors  
White Rose — Central Service  
Co-op Oil — Wynyard Co-op

### Photographer

Wynyard Studio — Mrs. M. Park

### Pool Hall

Ralph Potter

### Power

Saskatchewan Power Corporation — O. J.  
Jennison, agent

### Restaurants & Cafes

Bowling Alley Lunch — B. H. Wainfield  
Korner Lunch  
Laura's Cafe — Laura Hallgrimson  
Nations Cafe — Geo. Wan

### Rooming Houses

Geo. Martin  
Geo. Sait  
J. Duchesne

### Shoe Repairs

Wynyard Shoe Repair — Mike Maritzas  
M. E. Leonard Shoe Shop

### Sign Painters

Geo. Baker  
Norman Markan

### Theatre

Vogue Theatre — Geo. Miller

### Tinsmiths & Blacksmiths

Geo. Hinch  
Hyndal Bros.

### Tailor

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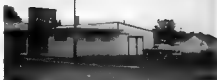
Yellow Grass United Church

An ever-increasing number of cattle are being raised in the district. Many are purebred, including Holsteins owned by D. M. McClinton, Shorthorns of Paul H. Erb and the Herefords of C. O. Erb. Pigs are found on a few farms as are some sheep.

In Yellow Grass we find a population of some 500 persons serving a district population of 1,800. There are 165 homes in the town and houses for sale or rent are scarce.

The C.P.R. operates through here as does the Saskatchewan Transportation Company. Bus service is excellent with four busses daily to Regina to the north and the U.S. border to the south. The town is also on the main north-south highway to and from the United States.

The assessment roll totals \$362,875 and the tax rate is a modest 55 mills, with no town debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the town and district while water is piped in a mile with tapstops in all homes.



Robert Brothers in Yellow Grass

A seven-room combined public and high school, with Principal L. H. Morrison, cares for the educational needs of the children. Five churches, United Roman Catholic, Church of Christ, Church of England and Lutheran serve the community.

Most active local organizations are the Chamber of Commerce, the Legion, the Masonic Lodge and Rebekah. Group gatherings are held in the community hall while hockey, curling, skating and the theatre provide other entertainment.

Yellow Grass is in the Rural Municipality of Scott No. 98 and the RM secretary is N. W. Scott.

Mayor — A. E. Hill

Town secretary — L. E. Locke



Yellow Grass Public and High School

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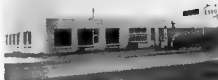
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### Auctioneer

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### Auto Supplies

Murray's Auto Service — Plymouth Atlas  
Murray  
Hulick Brothers — Ford, Monarch  
Jester's Garage — A. Jester

### Bank

Imperial Bank of Canada — C. Currie

### Barber

Red Olson

### Book Store

L. W. Rebeck

### Carpenters

J. E. Thomson

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### Churches

United — Rev. Lane  
Lutheran — Rev. Newberg  
Church of Christ — Rev. Smith

### Contractors

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Albert Karna

### Doctor

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### Dry and Transport

D. R. Dismore & Sons

### Druggist

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### Electrical Appliances

### Sales & Service

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### Garages

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A. Murray

A. Jester Garage

### General Merchants

Robert Brothers

Diaz & Harvey

### Grain Companies

McGee Grain Co. — Jack Bradley  
Pioneer Grain Co. — Geo. Beisgott  
Sawtooth Grain Co. — C. O. Myers  
Patterson Grain Co. — O. S. Barwood  
Buck Wheat Pool — Earl Kennedy

### Hardware Supplies

Grady Lumber Co. — J. R. Wylie  
Baker Hardware — J. A. Baker  
Yellow Grass Coop Assn. — Don Watson, mgr.

### Hotel

Statler Hotel — W. J. Graham

### Insurance & Real Estate

Harold Wilson

Nels Smith

### Implement Dealers

Murray Bros. — A. E. Hill  
John Deere — A. Murray  
Columbia Farm Equipment — Hubert Bros.  
International Harvester — Oliver Hocking  
Oliver — Montgomery-Molina — Lee Van Dellen  
C.I.L. — Yellow Grass Coop

### Locker Service & Meat Markets

Locker Plant — Lawrence Dunn

Butcher — R. Conon

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. — J. R. Wylie

### Oil Companies

Coop Oil — Don Watson  
Imperial Oil — A. E. Hill  
Hi-Way — Rev. R. Thompson  
North Star — D. R. Dismore  
Palmer Oil

### Painters & Decorators

Nobel Irvine  
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### Pool Hall

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### Poultry & Feeds

McCabe's Elevator — Jack Bradley

### Restaurants & Cafes

Red Cafe — Jack Yuen  
See Life Inn — Steve Yakovlev  
Hunt Dining Room — Nicholas Glebas

### School

L. H. Morrison

### Theatre

Strand Theatre — John Collins

### Undertaker

Pete Erickson

### Wood-Coal

Hill Brothers  
Carr  
N. M. Matthews & Sons  
Sears Green

### Mayor

A. E. Hill

### Secretary-Treasurer

J. C. Locke

### Councillors

O. E. Barkevill, Bob Conon, Lawrence Dunn,  
L. Dietz, Earl Kennedy, Wm. Lene

### Board of Trade Secretary

M. W. Scott



Yellow Grass Memorial Rink



Imperial Bank in Yellow Grass

# Yorkton

It is 73 years since a small band of settlers from Toronto first saw what is now Yorkton, and, liking what they saw, decided to found a settlement. In that group were C. J. McFarlane, W. T. Smith, E. W. Bull, R. J. Bull, C. B. Langstaff, William Meredith and W. P. Hopkins. The Bulls and Langstafis settled near Rhein while others took up land north and west of Yorkton. These settlers, who arrived on May 10, 1882, came west under the auspices of the York Colonization Company of Toronto, and the settlement was known as York Town later being changed to its present name.

It was a fine, rich agricultural territory which these men settled and it has today become one of the finest farm districts on the Canadian prairies.

In 1883 Joel Reaman opened a store at the old townsite, about four miles northeast of the present city location, and a school was operating in 1889 with Miss



Yorkton's main business street

One of the big factors in the development of Yorkton has been its weekly newspaper, the Yorkton Enterprise. This was first published before the turn of the century with James E. Peaker as editor. In its 40th edition of Volume No. 2, for October 1, 1898, the paper carried a thrilling account of a farmer who resisted arrest and was shot by a North West Mounted policeman. The paper has become a great booster for the district and has on several occasions won top place in the CWNA annual competitions. It is published now by Sam Wynn and edited by Ken Mayhew, both of whom have been prominent for many years in numerous organizations and who have established a national reputation for the paper they produce. Mayhew is well known, also as the author of the official handbook of the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association.

Yorkton, also, was one of the early judicial centres of the province, having, under authority of the legislature



Aerial view of Yorkton

Ella Carson as teacher. It was located near the old mill on the river bank northeast of the city and among the pupils were Frank Collacott, Billy Snell, Frank and Charlie Bull (whose mother was the first white woman in the settlement), John, Will, George and Lilly Sanderson, Kirk Almont and Leroy Ross, Frank and Kate Reaman and Maud McFarlane. One of the early teachers was Ted Hopkins, brother of W. P. Hopkins, who was the first mayor of the town when it was incorporated on April 9, 1900. Serving with Mayor Hopkins on the first council were J. L. McGrath, George C. Betts, J. J. Smith and William Simpson.

The first hotel in Yorkton — the Royal — was built in 1890 by James Creaser, and the first bank, a privately owned one managed by C. W. R. Pearson, was later taken over by the Union Bank.



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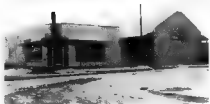
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YORKTON, SASK.



of the North West Territories in 1895, been established as the seat of the judicial district of Eastern Assiniboia. The first entry in the procedure books of the new sub-district was made on August 29, 1896 and after establishment of the province of Saskatchewan in 1905, Yorkton was made one of the original eight judicial districts.

The Yorkton General Hospital is also among the finest institutions in the province. It was in June, 1901 that a group of citizens of the then pioneer settlement got together and decided to erect a hospital, the original cost of which with furnishings, equipment and three-acre site was \$8,661. Today Yorkton is the medical centre for Health Region No. 10 and takes patients from a radius of 150 miles.

Today Yorkton has a population of more than 8,000, serving a district population of 75,000. There are 15 towns and 30 villages within its trading orbit, and an indication of its business potential can be gauged from the fact



Beaver Lumber yards in Yorkton

Yorkton's assessment for 1954 was \$7,342,831 while its mill rate was a low 55 mills.

Yorkton also has some fine churches with 23 denominations represented and it is noteworthy that in 1956 the Ukrainian Redemptorists will observe their 50th anniversary of apostolic work among the Ukrainian people of Canada. Even as far back as 1903 the Rev. Frs. Achilles Delaere and E. Vrijdaegs, then stationed at Brandon, paid periodic visits to Yorkton and district and in 1904 Fr. Delaere and Brother Cyril arrived in Yorkton and purchased the house on Third Avenue which is now known as St. Gerard's Rectory. In May, 1904, Rev. Fr. Peter Girard was appointed superior of the Yorkton community which covered an area of nearly 100 miles from the Manitoba boundary to Yorkton. In 1913, the cornerstone of a Ukrainian Church was laid and work began on the Ukrainian monastery and on Christmas Day that year Fathers Delaere, Decamps, Boels and Tacheur, all of whom belonged to the Ukrainian Rite, and Brothers Idesbald and Cyril moved into their new home which was dedicated to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.



Beck's Electric in Yorkton

that its retail sales in 1953 were around \$40,000,000 to \$45,000,000.

Agriculture, with emphasis on mixed farming, is, of course, the backbone of Yorkton, although its industrial production has steadily expanded and gives promise of attaining even more importance in the next few years. The 1952 territorial crop production was conservatively estimated as follows: Wheat, \$50 million, barley, \$10 million, oats, \$15 million, rye, \$1 million, flax, \$500,000; cattle, \$25 million, hogs, \$500,000; poultry and eggs, \$2,500,000; dairy products, \$2,500,000.

Yorkton's agricultural revenue was thus well in excess of \$100,000,000 and when it is realized that ten implement houses in the city sold farm implements valued in excess of \$15,000,000 that year, the importance of the city can be readily appreciated.



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Yorkton is served by both C.P.R. and C.N.R. the Saskatchewan Transportation Company, and T.C.A. It enjoys the record of lending the T.C.A. more financial support per capita than any other centre in Canada. It has also something of a record for freight express shipments on the railways.

Yorkton also has a fine reputation for its horticultural endeavors. It boasts the strongest and most active horticultural society in the province, and the efforts of the society are reflected in the city's parks and streets and private gardens. It held its first horticultural show in 1911 and the city is often referred to as the "Rose City of Saskatchewan."

The city is a centre of education with a large collegiate, four public schools and three denominational boarding schools. All these schools are show-places in the city due to the vigilance of their respective caretakers. The educators are awake to educational trends and progress, and strive, not unsuccessfully, to provide an education for the youth of the city and district which compares favorably with that obtainable anywhere in this country.

A big part of Yorkton's industry is wholesale distributing. There are three wholesale auto parts, three machine shops, three bakeries, one fur dealer, one light and power distributor, two creameries, six wholesale distributors of farm machinery, four wholesale gas and oil, one harness shop, five grocery houses, two fruit houses, one oil refinery, one packing house, one flour mill, one nursery, one quick-freeze plant, one abattoir, two manufacturers of temperance beverages, two printing and publishing plants and one job printing office.

Yorkton citizens can proudly boast that they have one of the best highway systems in Western Canada and these highways radiate from Yorkton in every direction giving residents connections to all Saskatchewan points and into Manitoba as well.

Tourist facilities in this eastern Saskatchewan city are excellent, the auto camp being the largest and best

equipped between Winnipeg and Saskatoon. Located in a natural grove in a quiet section of the city it offers the traveller every facility of a home amid pleasant surroundings during his stay in the city. There is also a good, new motel.

To the sportsman the Yorkton district offers a nice variety of wild life. Within a few miles of the city are the Upper and Lower Rousay Lakes, Leech Lake and Crescent Lake. These lakes, with the surrounding area, form one of the big duck factories of Ducks Unlimited. Mallards, pintails, redheads, broadbills, teal and other species return year after year to raise their young.

Geese are also found on some of these lakes. Upland grouse are here in fair numbers. In the park-like wooded areas, Whitetail or Virginia deer had become so numerous that in 1946 the government declared an open season. The entire area north of Yorkton is a paradise for anglers and hunters, with many lakes offering outstanding sport.

Service organizations are numerous. The Yorkton and district Board of Trade has served the area for more than half a century. The same is true of the Yorkton Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association Ltd. The Yorkton branch of the Canadian Legion, is most active as are the Rotary club, Kiwanis, Lions, the Civic service club, and the Kinmen. There are two branches of the I.O.D.E. as well as Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Columbus and Knights of Pythias branches.

Yorkton is also well served by Radio Station CJGX which operates on an assigned frequency of 940 kilocycles with a power of 1,000 watts.

Yorkton has made remarkable progress in recent years and seems assured of maintaining its position as the distributing centre for eastern Saskatchewan.

Two Rural Municipalities, Wallace, No. 243, and Orkney, No. 244, are adjacent to the city, with H. Stem secretary-treasurer of both units.

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Dr. H. J. Lange  
Dr. J. Fardicaria  
Dr. W. R. Watchler  
Dr. E. Yeholnitsky

### Doctors

Dr. F. Gable  
Dr. I. Holmes  
Dr. C. J. Houston  
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### Druggists

Baker's Drug Store  
Fisher's Drug Store  
Logan Drugs Ltd.  
Proton's Pharmacy  
Shepherd's Drugs

### Dry Cleaning

Johnie's Dry Cleaners  
No-Way Dry Cleaners  
Parker's Ltd.  
W & W Dry Cleaners  
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### Electrical Appliances Sales & Service

Web, Anderson & Sons  
Beck's Electric  
Bulfinch Electric  
T. Eaton & Co. Ltd.  
Hudson's Bay Co.  
Hurley & MacMillan Hardware  
Yorkton Group Assoc. Ltd.  
Ruff's Furniture  
S & T Electric  
Jest Thomson Ltd.  
Western Electric  
York Electric

### Florist

Yorkton Florists

### Funeral Home

Currie's Funeral Home

### Furniture

T. Eaton & Co. Ltd.  
Krohn Ltd.  
Moore's Furniture Co.  
Ruff's Furniture Store

### Furs

Croft's Ltd.  
Regal Ladies' Wear  
Sally's Dress Shop  
Wideman's Bay Co.

### General Merchants

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Eaton's Store  
Fox's Groceries  
Maple Shop  
Cabel's Grocery  
Gibson's Ltd.  
Harty's Grocery  
Hilbert's Groceries  
Independent Grocery  
Joy Foods  
Broadway Grocery  
Jack's Dry Goods  
N. Brock  
H. S. Brinkley & Son  
Lynx Grocery  
Lyle's Grocery  
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Max Bogen  
Cred's Store  
J. S. Bransley  
S.A.A.N. Stores  
Savory's Ltd.  
Sally's Ltd.  
Singer Sewing Machine  
Simpson-Sears  
E. R. Smith & Sons  
Tulip Grocery  
Waller's Grocery  
Worthington's Store  
Yorkton Co-op Store  
Clement's Grocery  
Hudson's Bar Co.  
Sawney Store

## Grain Companies

Lake of the Woods Milling Co.  
Northwestern Seed Co. Ltd.  
Parnish & Hunsbuckler Ltd.  
Sask. Wheat Pool  
Yorkton Milling Co. Ltd.

## Hardware Supplies

Wm. Anderson & Sons  
Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Norty & MacIntosh Hardware  
Lodge & Black Ltd.  
Security Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Macdonald's Ltd.  
Wm. Evans Lumber Co.

## Hospitals

Yorkton General Hospital  
Yorkton General Auxiliary Hospital

## Hotels

National Hotel  
Blackstone Hotel  
Broadway Hotel  
Yorkton Hotel

## Insurance & Real Estate

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## Implement Dealers

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Machinery  
Murray-Harris Co. Ltd.  
McDougal Farm Equipment — Minneapolis  
Moore  
McKenna Farm Machinery — John Deere  
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Harvester

## Jewellers

Horne's Jewellery  
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Thomas Jewellery Co.

## Laundries

Johanne's Dry Cleaners  
Sper-Doo Shirt Service

## Library

Rotary Library

## Livestock Buyers

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Bask. Co-operative Producers  
Smith Canadian Co.

## Locker Service & Meat Markets

Nutkin's Meat Market  
Lee's Grocery  
Proper Meat Market  
Sawney Ltd.  
Angers & Powell  
Meat & Meat Market

## Lumber & Building Supplies

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.  
Lodge & Black Ltd.  
Security Lumber Co. Ltd.  
West End Lumber Co.

## Machine Shop

Pfeiffer Machine Shop

## Mail Order

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T. Eaton Co.

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E. R. Smith Men's Store

## Music & Musical Instruments

Horne's Jewellery  
Lagan's Drug Store  
Yorkton Music Centre

## Motel

Shanrock Motel

## Newspaper

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## Oil Companies

British American Oil Co. Ltd.  
Canadian Oil Co. Ltd.  
Hi-Way Refinery Ltd.  
Imperial Oil Ltd.  
North Star Oil Co. Ltd.  
Petrol Oil Co. Ltd.  
Texaco Oil  
Yorkton Co-op Assn. Ltd.

## Optometrists

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## Painters & Decorators

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MacKay's Paint Shop  
J. H. Hengler  
Kewell & Bruner  
Barwin-Wilkinson  
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Yorkton Painters & Decorators

## Photographers

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Glen & Arden Studios

## Plumbing & Heating

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Radio Clinic Repair Shop  
Hudson's Bay Co.  
D. Macintosh  
Kasen Ltd.  
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.  
Moore's Furniture Co.  
Rull's Furniture Store  
General Radio Service  
Ivor Thurston Ltd.  
J. Popoff  
Yorkton Music Store

## Radio Station

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## Refrigeration Service

North East Refrigeration  
Thor Electric

## Restaurants & Cafes

Boston Cafe  
Broadway Cafe  
Chuck's Drive-In  
Corner House  
Liberty Lunch  
Rex Cafe  
Toy Ying Cafe  
Wing's Lunch  
Yorkton Hotel Dining Room

## Service Stations

Broadway Service Station  
East End Service Station  
Evergreen Motor Service Station  
Hi-Way Service Station  
Kerr's Gas Service  
North Star Service Station  
Petrol Oil Co. Ltd.  
Waller's Service Station

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## Town and R. M. Offices & Officers

### Mayor

C. G. Langill

### City Clerk

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### Alderman

H. Fennell, W. E. Fitchner, A. L. McBurney  
H. MacKinnon, M. C. Novak, P. Steele

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Sec. Treas. H. Stein

## Provincial and Federal Offices or Agents

### Federal

Dept. of Agriculture — Dairy Producers, Health  
of Animals, Meat Products  
Customs & Excise  
Post Office  
R.C.M.P.  
Country Detachment, City Detachment  
Transport & Civil Aviation  
Unemployment Insurance Commission  
Veterans' Land Act

### Provincial

Dept. of Agriculture  
Court House  
Dept. of Highways  
Land Titles  
Liquor Board Store  
Sask. Government Telephone  
Sask. Power Corporation  
Dept. of Social Welfare  
Sask. Government Insurance

# Young

The years 1904-1905 marked the first influx of settlers into what is now the Young district. In the fall of 1907 the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad came through from the west and was connected with the steel from the east in 1908. The townsite was surveyed in 1907 and named after a prominent G.T.P. employee.

First growth of the town was very fast as evidenced by the assessment of \$50,000 in 1910, a large amount in those early days. The first building was erected in 1908, it being the office of the Canadian Lumber and



Young Co-op Garage

Elevator Company, with L. O. Shouse in charge. In the same year C. E. Mattenley began his pioneer store, while Fred Wilson put up a restaurant and rooming house. During 1908-09 all the land in the Young district was bought up, resulting in large population increases. New places of business were established and by 1909 the townsite included a barber shop, restaurant, telephone office, flour and feed store, livery barn, pool room, school and an elevator.

Today Young is a community of 370 persons serving a district population of more than 1,000 persons. There are about 100 homes in the village. The years since the Second World War has seen more expansion with a new \$20,000 community hall, a new meat market and locker plant and renovated stores.

The village assessment is now over the \$300,000 mark and the tax rate is 54 mills, with no village debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power while water is obtained from local wells.

There are three grain elevators here, the National, Pioneer and the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool with a total



Young Main Street

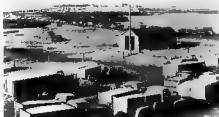
capacity of more than 100,000 bushels. The village lacks a hospital but has a doctor. A lawyer also practises in Young. A four room school handles all grades while 5 churches serve the community.

This centre has a unique organization in the Service Club. This organization takes the place of the Board of Trade and several other organizations and is community-wide, embracing everyone in its activities.

Young is located in the Rural Municipality of Morris, No. 312 and the R.M. Secretary is O. D. Ketcheson.

Mayor — C. Wellstead

Village Secretary — O. D. Ketcheson



A line-up of 72 trucks, tractors, and horse drawn vehicles unloading grain at a Young elevator in 1953

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A church in Young



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### Barber

Wes Paschke

### Barrister

John Ribben

### Doctor

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### Dray

Sias McKnight  
Geo. C. Dinan

### Druggist

Scott's Drug Store — G. M. Scott

### Electrical Appliances Sales and Service

Clearwater Electric — K. R. Clearwater  
Harpold Radio Shop — F. J. Harpold  
Young Electric Co. Ltd. — P. R. Briskson

### Garages

Central Service Station — Geo. Janson  
Young Co-op Assn. — J. Robinson, mgr.  
Young Trading Co. — C. C. McEllean

### Grain Companies

National Grain Co. — Mike Kodley  
Pioneer Grain Co. — B. K. Moss  
Sask. Wheat Pool — B. S. Leese

### Hardware Supplies

Mills Hardware — Wm. Mills & Son  
Monarch Lumber Co. — R. Sherkow, mgr.

### Hotel

Manitoba Hotel — O. Kesser

### Implement Agencies

C.C.I.L. — Young Co-op Assn.  
J. I. Case — Central Service Station

### Insurance & Real Estate

Waterman Agencies — E. O. Waterman

### Locker Service & Meats

Autumn Meat Market — A. J. & C. A. Alfons

### Lumber & Building Supplies

Monarch Lumber Co. — R. Sherkow, mgr.  
Young Co-op Assn.

### Oil Companies, Bulk

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Co-op Oil Products — Young Co-op Assn.  
Imperial Oil Products — R. Benning

### Restaurants & Cafes

Mild Cafe — W. Danque  
Mexican Cafe

### Shoe Repair & Sales

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### Town Secretary

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### Councillors

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# Zenon Park

It was in 1910 that the first 20 families arrived in the locality of Zenon Park from the states of Massachusetts and Rhode Island to carve out a home for themselves in the parklands of the district.

These people were originally of French-Canadian descent and were eager to make a change from the life of cotton mills to that of pioneers in a new land as their forefathers had done in the eighteenth century.

In the following years of 1911 and 1912 further families emigrated from the United States, Ontario and Quebec. Each family established itself on a homestead,



Zenon Park in 1933

granted for the sum of \$10.00 by the Federal government. After the construction of the necessary buildings made out of logs and slabs, these settlers soon turned to organizing the first school in the district and also to the construction of a Roman Catholic church. The church was built in 1913 with Rev. Father Emile Dubois, who had arrived from France in 1911, as the first Parish Priest.

It wasn't until 1929 that the Canadian National Railway, by the construction of its branch line from Crooked River to the northeast, passed through the district. At that time a railway station was built and not too long after four grain elevators reared their way skyward. Soon other buildings were grouped around the station and elevators and thus was the beginning of the present village of Zenon Park, the year 1930. That same year the first church and rectory were destroyed by fire and in the summer the residents organized themselves for the erection of a new church and rectory on their present sites. These were built under the supervision of Reverend Armand Ares who had just been appointed the new Parish Priest. Not long after this a new Parish

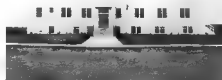


Zenon Park School

hall was built on the church grounds by voluntary contributions from the parishioners and in the year 1936, the congregation began the construction of a Convent and boarding school with eight Sisters of the Reverend Sisters of Notre Dame d'Yvion attending as teachers. There was also in the village a four room school.

In spite of its late start as a community in Saskatchewan, Zenon Park can boast of many items available in much older centres. It has a population of 450 and serves a district population of around 1,000 persons.

There are 95 homes in the village and the housing situation is described by village officials as fair. Transportation services are good, with the C.N.R. operating through the village four times weekly, giving connections



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to Prince Albert and Arborfield. Highways 35, 3 and 23 are all located close to the village and these give residents access to all other parts of the province.

The village assessment is \$241,100 and the mill rate 34 mills. There is no debt. The Saskatchewan Power Corporation provides power for the village and district while water is obtained from local wells. The three local elevators, with annexes, now have a capacity of 220,000 bushels to store the ever increasing farm production of the community.

There is a post office and telephone office. Policing is carried on by R.C.M.P. from Carrot River. There is a 14-man volunteer fire department.



Zenon Park Co-op Store

Active social organizations are a Board of Trade, Knights of Columbus and church groups. There are two local halls, the Parish hall and Knights of Columbus hall. Curling and skating are popular in the winter months while baseball takes up much time in the summer. Marion Lake, 30 miles to the south east of the village is popular with Zenon Park residents.

The land around Zenon Park is a heavy clay loam worth an average of \$20.00 per acre. Crops average 25 bushels to the acre. However, this is a mixed farming area and many beef and dairy cattle can be found in the district. Swine are also quite prevalent in the countryside.



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Zenon Park is located in the Rural Municipality of Arborfield, No. 456, and the R.M. Secretary is Mrs. G. Cavers of Arborfield. Reeve of the R.M. is W. Bernesky of Arborfield.

Village Overseer — A. Lalonde.

Councillors — G. A. Leblanc, J. L. Courteau.

Board of Trade Secretary — G. April.

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Roman Catholic Church in Zenon Park



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### Barrister

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### Blacksmith

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### Carpenter

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### Church

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### Contractor

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### Doctor

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### Dray and Transport

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### Druggist

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### Garages

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Wend's Garage — J. B. Ward  
Fergus Garage — L. Fergus

### General Merchants

Lalonde's Store A. Lalonde  
M. Courteau  
A. Bousquet  
Zenon Park Coop

### Grain Companies

Sask. Wheat Pool A. Lalonde  
United Grain Growers L. McGee  
Pioneer Grain Co. — G. Leblanc

### Hardware Supplies & Furniture

Courteau Bros. J. & P. Courteau  
Moyen's Lumber & Building Supply — L. A. Moyen  
Zenon Park Coop

### Hospital

Notre Dame — Sister Marie Etkens, 15-bed  
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### Hotel

Zenon Park Hotel Mrs. Rita St. Pierre

### Insurance & Real Estate

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R. E. Fortin

### Implement Dealers

J. I. Case — J. B. Ward  
Cochran's — L. Fergus  
Allis-Chalmers — J. Courteau  
Oliver — T. H. Lalonde  
Minneapolis-Moline — A. & L. Motors, G.  
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### Locker Service & Meat Market

Ray's Meats & Locker — R. Ray

### Lumber Company

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### Oil Companies

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R.A. Oil — A. Lalonde

### Pool Hall

R. Geyer

### Restaurant & Cafe

Central Cafe — Mrs. J. Carrier

### Shoe Repair

A. Leblanc

### Theatre

Parish Hall

### Wood-Coal

Moyen's Lumber

### Mayor

A. Lalonde

### Secretary-Treasurer

A. G. Lalonde

### Councillors

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